Weymouth Gazette.

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The Citizen. East Weymouth News. Braintree Reporter.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 47. WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1891. PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Trufant's Building, Weymouth Landing,
—AND—
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25 tf

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Will give personal attention to the Sale of Real Estate and personal property.
25 Sea Street, NORTH WEYMOUTH.
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All orders promptly attended to.
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Advice in all matters pertaining to building.
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DEPOT SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.
BOARD . BY . THE . DAY . OR . WEEK
For Individuals and Families.
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DEALER IN
COAL, WOOD, HAY
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JOHN H. THOMPSON,
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COAL AND WOOD
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
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No. 28 Congress Street, 66 Devonshire Street,
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Stocks, Grain, Provisions & Oil,
BOUGHT AND SOLD,
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DR. W. L. ROBERTS,
(ORAL TREATMENT.)
Diseases and Deformities
—OF THE—
Mouth and Teeth
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
17 Washington St., Weymouth.
Night bell and calls will be attended to.

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley
DENTIST
—WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE—
Over the Weymouth Clothing Store
(Near Post Office),
EAST WEYMOUTH.
EVERY DAY.

ESTEBROOKE'S
Vegetable Anæsthetic
APPLIED TO THE GUMS FOR
Extracting Teeth Without Pain.
All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call.
A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand.
Particular attention given to Straightening Children's Teeth.

DR. W. R. SAWYER,
DENTIST,
169 TREMONT ST., - - BOSTON
At Independence Square, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 till 4.
Diseased and Abscessed Teeth treated and filled with gold, white alloy, silver and cement.
Regulating Children's Teeth a specialty.
Artificial Crowns adjusted by the latest and best approved methods. Artificial Teeth inserted on continuous gum, gold, silver, rubber and celluloid, with special reference to restoring the natural expression of the mouth and face. Gas and Ether administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Fees moderate. Operations thorough and artistic.
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Prepared Food for Cattle and Fowl.
All orders promptly attended to. Order Box a Post-office.
27 6mo

LADIES WISHING
SCISSORS
SHARPENED
CAN HAVE THEM DONE IN THE BEST MANNER AT OUR WORKSHOP.
L. O. CROCKER,
East Braintree.
Scissors left with E. H. FRARY, Jeweler, will be promptly sharpened and returned there.

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WEYMOUTH, E. BRAINTREE,
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CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES, HABITS, and all Funeral Goods on hand and furnished at shortest notice.
EMBALMING AND DISINFECTING
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Mr. Samuel Curtis will be in assistance. Calls in Weymouth and Braintree promptly attended day or night, AT THE OLD STAND
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DORICK'S SALVE
A salve so fast discovered that cures Corns, Ulcers, Chilblains, Boils, Burns, Rheumatism, Scalds, and all external diseases. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials relative to its qualities at hand. Made and for sale by DORICK WHITE, Weymouth.
For sale by all Druggists. 25 tf

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH
FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS. UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.
Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with Liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass with every purchase.

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1891.

An aggregation of feminine wisdom, yclept "The National Woman's Council," has been deliberating and talking, principally the latter—here this week on every conceivable subject in which human kind is or ought to be interested. Their meetings have been held in a theatre, and I want to say right here that the council is composed of as handsome and as fashionably dressed a body of women as I have ever seen in that theatre at any one time, and it has accomplished—on second thought perhaps I had better leave that subject for some one who knows more about it. But I must mention a surprise and a bit of news that Miss Francis E. Williard, the well known temperance and religious worker, gave me in the course of a speech she made at one of the meetings. First, she expressed an ardent sympathy for Mrs. O'Shea, who will be remembered in connection with Mr. Parnell's present troubles—wasn't that, coming from a woman, enough to surprise anybody? And a little later she told her audience that the vocabulary in which women who speak in public are characterized as "female orators" had long since passed into "innocuous desuetude." That is certainly news. What's the matter with "female orator?"

Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, wife of our minister at the Court of St. James, was in town this week. She left yesterday for New York, whence she sails today for Liverpool. She carried with her the promise of Mrs. Russell Harrison to pay her a visit in the spring, if ex-Senator Sanderson, Mrs. Harrison's father, continues to get better.

Washington is getting quite Frenchy, not to say Parisian, in many respects, particularly in the habits of the people. One of these habits that is becoming entirely too popular to please those of an orthodox turn of mind is the holding of receptions and "at homes" on Sunday. As yet the practice of holding them is confined almost exclusively to foreigners, but a very large majority of the visitors at them are Americans. Fear of the wrath of their constituents will probably prevent most of our public men from opening their own houses, but they already go in large numbers to the houses that are opened.

The Napoleon, in appearance, of the newspaper world has been favoring Washington with the brilliance of his wit and the brightness of his handsome face, to say nothing of the benefit of looking upon his well dressed and well fed form. I refer to Joseph Howard Jr., the philosopical genius who orignated the jerky style of short, chopped off paragraphs, known to newspaper workers as the "corduroy," and who furnishes the readers of the New York Press a lay sermon 365 days in the year, without ever repeating himself or becoming tiresome. He has the distinction of having probably the largest personal following, that is to say, people who will buy any paper that he writes for, of any journalist in this country—Labouchre, of London Truth, probably has as large a following,—and he hasn't the "big head" not even a little bit. He has many friends in Washington and he runs over occasionaly, but it never interferes with that daily column in his paper.

Sometime ago the local courts at the instigation of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals put a stop to the cruel, ugly and senseless practice of docking or amputating the tails of horses to give them what our dudish horsemen were pleased to term an English appearance, but the dude riders have adopted a new fad, at least one of them has, that is quite as ugly, if not against the law. The hair on the horse's tail is turned up and around the bone about two or three inches above the end is a silver band two inches wide, tightly fitted, which spreads the hair in a circle, reminding one somewhat of the hair of a Zulu warrior, and looking about as comical as anything imaginable. I saw it for the first time yesterday and its owner tried to look happy, as the horse on which it was attached trotted jerkily over the asphalt pavement of Connecticut Avenue, Washington's "Rotten Row." Needless to say, the horse did not look happy.

Senator Wilson, of Maryland, who died suddenly of heart disease last night, was not heard often on the floor, but he was nevertheless, one of the hardest workers in the Senate and he will be greatly missed.

Senators Morgan and Vest are not on as good terms as they might be, owing to the wickedness of a newspaper correspondent who stated in a dispatch to his paper that it was difficult to see how any reasonably sane and reasonably honest man could support the bill proposing the endorsement by the Government of $100,000,000 of the bonds of the Nicaragua ship canal company. Mr. Morgan, who favors the bill, accuses Mr. Vest, who opposes it, of allowing the aforesaid wicked correspondent the privileges of the floor, as his private Secretary and Mr. Vest denies the accusation, while the correspondent, who, by the way, is the same one who started the silver pool scandal, goes right on earning his salary.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3, 1891

The two subsidy shipping bills, one granting a tonnage subsidy to all American vessals engaged in foreign trade and the other authorizing the Postmaster General to contract with steamships for carrying our mails to foreign countries, which passed the Senate last summer and which have been the subject of a great deal of contention in the House at this session, have been disposed of by the House. The first being defeated and the latter passed, with an amendment slightly reducing the amounts to be paid. The failure of the first bill is the source of considerable disappointment to the administration, which urged its passage on the ground of its being necessary to enable this country to get the full benefit of reciprocity. Nevertheless it was defeated by republican votes, just as the bill that was passed owes its success to democratic votes.

The Senate has agreed to the House amendment to the Direct tax bill, which is now in Mr. Harrison's hands, and republicans say that he has agreed to sign it.

The bill pensioning the widow of Admiral Porter at $2,500 per annum is also in the President's hands, having passed both Houses without opposition.

Mr. Harrison has provided for two of the eminent republican ex-Senator Blair has been nominated, and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, to be minister to China, and Representative Anderson has been nominated to be Consul General to Egypt, but owing to the vigorous opposition of Senator Ingalls, who is his bitter enemy and who is also unfriendly towards the President, he has not been confirmed, although the impression is that he will be.

Several days ago when ex-Senator Mahone, who is a very tricky individual, came out in a gushing newspaper interview endorsing Senator Gorman for the democratic presidential nomination, a rumor was current here that Mahone was about to flop over into the democratic party, but such was not the case. He was only up to one of his lobbying tricks; he wanted the aid of Gorman, and he took that method of obtaining it, and he succeeded. Mahone has a piece of ground in this city that he is anxious to sell to the Government for $250,000 to be used as a site for a new Government printing-office, and having failed to get the committee appointed to select a site to report in his favor, he began working, as the next best thing, to prevent any site being purchased by this Congress. He had Senator Cameron with him from the start—they have been, and are in a good many things together—and Senator Butler, who always dances when Cameron pulls the string, was made to get up in the Senate and deliver a blackguard, personal and abusive speech, which he will probably live to regret, in favor of a resolution offered by Gorman to postpone action until next December, which resolution was adopted. There is much indignation in the labor organizations at the deception; they were promised last winter that this Congress would appropriate money to build a new printing-office in place of the unsafe and unhealthy rattle trap now used, and they threaten vengeance. Cameron doesn't care for them, he has just been elected to a new term; and in Butler's state—South Carolina—they don't count for much, but Gorman will find that he has added a new foeee to those existing that will oppose his re-election to the Senate, and the Maryland Farmers Alliance has already demonstrated that he will not have a walk over.

There is much rivalry between the members of the two parties in Congress as to which shall be most attentive to Senator elect Kyle, of South Dakota, who is here looking over the ground.

Another death in the Fifty-first Congress. Senator Hearst passed quietly away Saturday night.

WILLARD.

"Pleasant and Profitable."

A few months ago we published a paragraph saying that Mr. E. F. Worster, New England agent of the Calumet Canning Company, had departed, on October 31st, for an extended trip to occupy some months, through the South and Southwest. We had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Worster back a few days ago, although he arrived home on February 1st. He reports having enjoyed the pleasantest kind of a journey, one in which pleasure and profit were pleasantly and gratifyingly mingled. From Boston he first went to Chicago, than to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Brenham, and Galveston; next to New Orleans and Mobile, then up to Montgomery, Alabama, then to Columbus, Birmingham, Anniston, Rome, Atlanta, Ga., Macon and Savannah, then to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Titusville on Indian River, Fla., where the celebrated Indian River oranges grow. Next he went to Charleston, S.C., thence to Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, Charlotteville, Wilmington, Del., Norfolk, Va., Richmond and Lynchburg, Roanoake, then to Charleston, W. Va., and Huntington, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Scranton, Allentown, and from there back to Boston, having made a most extensive and interesting trip, and having visited all the principal cities in the South, West and Southwest.

In Southern cities Mr. Worster enjoyed the unique pleasure of experiencing a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees in the shade, and amused himself trying to keep cool, while we poor wretches here in Boston were trying as hard to keep warm by burning coal at $6 a ton, and a short ton at that. Oh, for the wings of a bird, etc., that we might "light out" and fly to the sunny South there to escape those chilling blasts and raw easterly winds. While in the South Mr. Worster had the audacity to eat strawberries on Christmas day! He describes the Ponce de Leon hotel at St. Augustine, Fla., as the most magnificently beautiful of any hotel ever seen; and gives an interesting description of some of the paintings which hung in its corridors, costing the handsome little sum of $100,000. Among the pleasures not often enjoyed, Mr. Worster picked oranges, figs, dates and bananas from the trees, the latter being in the magnificent grounds belonging to the estate of Pierre Lorillard. Mr. Worster got handsomely taken in by the marmalade or bitter oranges, beautiful, magnificent fruit, but ugh! bitter and sour. The writer had a similar experience in Jamaica this winter.

Mr. Worster reports having had a very successful trip, one of both business and pleasure, and reports that the goods of the Calumet Canning Co. are holding their own with other brands of goods, with which they have an equal place. These goods stand on their own merits, which are ample to sustain the universal popularity. Mr. Worster is to remove to Chicago between this and the first of April to remain permanently, making his headquarters there, but will do no travelling.

NEW ENGLAND GROCER.

Desire to Know.

The GAZETTE would thank anyone who knows, for information in regard to the administrator of the Minot Tirrell estate, name and address.

All Others Fall Short.

None can imitate Shakespeare or Milton with success; Edison has no duplicate on earth; American push and individuality have no peer. In other words there are things in this world that cannot be successfully counterfeited. And among them must be counted Brussels soap. Though destined to work about the dirt of earth, yet there it fulfills its mission to perfection and with ease. It's economical.

TAKE WARNING

And don't let the germs of that vile disease, Catarrh, take root and flourish in your system. Sulphur Bitters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c. and $1.00

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

TOWN MEETING.

A Crowded House do Business in a Very Unbusinesslike Manner.

The Town of Weymouth put on record last Monday, one of its most memorable Town Meetings. At 9 a. m., according to the warrant which had been issued, Town Clerk Raymond called the meeting to order and read the warrant containing sixty-one articles embracing all the wants of the citizens of the town as far as they had been made known to the Selectmen.

On motion of F. A. Bicknell, Louis A. Cook was nominated as moderator of the meeting and was unanimously elected.

Art. 2 of the warrant was taken up and the preliminary arrangments having been mate, the town proceeded to elect its officers under the new or Australian system. This system removed from the polls the usual excitement attending the election, and the voting went quietly and smoothly along until 1.15 o'clock when the polls were closed as per a vote taken in the early part of the day.

Under Art. 3, on motion of A. J. Richards, Samuel Thompson, E. E. Richards, J. J. Mahoney, James Moore and H. B. Reed were appointed a committee to nominate such officers as are not provided for by ballot.

Under Art. 4, to hear the report of town officers and committees and act thereon, the report of the Selectmen as found in the town report just issued was accepted and adopted. H. A. Nash, for the board, submitted a supplementary report showing expenditures of $5983.59 since Jan. 1.; the report of Trustees of Tufts Library, School Committee, Auditors, Treasurer, Board of Engineers, Assessors and Park Commissioners were all accepted as found in the town book.

Under Art. 5, the town voted to raise and appropriate $39,000, 1-2 the Dog License, the Alewife Fund, and the State Appropriation for the support of Schools. A. J. Richards moved that in addition to the above the Town Treasurer be authorized to borrow, with the approval of the Selectmen, $2000 or that much of it which might be necessary to carry out the orders of any board of state officers for a new system of heating the Hunt school house. Motion carried by 264 to 5.

Art. 27, was next taken up and it was voted to raise and appropriate $8500 and take from Corporation and Bank Tax tom; next to New Orleans and Mobile, then up to Montgomery, Alabama, then to Columbus, Birmingham, Anniston, Rome, Atlanta, Ga., Macon and Savannah, then to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Titusville on Indian River, Fla., where the celebrated Indian River oranges grow. Next he went to Charleston, S.C., thence to Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, Charlotteville, Wilmington, Del., Norfolk, Va., Richmond and Lynchburg, Roanoake, then to Charleston, W. Va., and Huntington, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Scranton, Allentown, and from there back to Boston, having made a most extensive and interesting trip, and having visited all the principal cities in the South, West and Southwest.

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NEW ENGLAND GROCER.

power to increase its debt for a sum not exceeding $15,000, on account of its water works.

Art. 53, raised and appropriated $1,000 for an evening school in Ward 2 and was ably advocated by Wm. Tobin.

Ward 3 was disposed to resent the almost united stand of Ward 2 against the Library, and on the first vote the Evening School was voted down; but A. J. Richards, J. W. Hart, B. F. Smith, J. F. Dwyer and others of Ward 3, by advocating the appropriation so influenced the succeeding vote that the motion was carried 176 to 75.

Art. 40. By this article the town voted to pay laborers $2.00 per day, and that nine hours shall be a days work.

Art. 41, by this article the town voted to collect its taxes in the same manner as last year and pay 6-8 per cent. for doing the same.

At this stage of the meeting once more an effort was made to stay proceedings, all but the count of the vote, which was liable to take a long time, and A. J. Richards plead to have the remainder of the warrant postponed to some other day, but his plea and his motion were lost, and the meeting went on with Article 36, and appropriated $300 for Lake street.

Art. 37, raised and appropriated $300 for Webb street.

Art. 29, $5,000 for electric lights.

Art. 30, $500 awarded to Jeremiah Moran for damages on account of the flood of two years ago.

Art. 48, $500 for Summit street.

Art. 61, $500 for compiling and publishing tax statistics.

Art. 49, raised and appropriated $200 for extension of King avenue.

Art. 51, made repairs on Webb and Commercial streets but called for no appropriation.

Art. 25 appropriated $2,000 for extension of water main.

Art. 28, the town voted not to take land on or about Great pond so as to interfere with the South Boston Ice Co.

Art. 32 raised and appropriated $150 for the purpose of constructing Howard street.

Art. 33, to see if the town would lower the grade of a certain part of Bridge street was lost.

Art. 52, to pay the children of Timothy Kennedy, deceased, interest on money paid for license, laid on the table.

Art. 57 accepted the report of the Selectmen, laying out a new street from Middle street to Cain avenue.

Art. 43, accepted the list of jurors as revised.

Art. 58, accepted the report of the Selectmen, laying out a street to connect with a contemplated street from Middle street to Cain avenue.

Art. 54, raised and appropriated $150 for widening Summer street.

Art. 59, accepted a new street from Middle street on land of Oran F. Pratt.

Art. 37, raised and appropriated $300 for relaying bridge on Elm street.

Art. 35, raised and appropriated $800 for completion of Chard street.

Art. 45, voted to buy a small piece of land of J. S. Fogg at assessors' value for the purpose of rounding the corner of Union and Pleasant streets.

Art. 46, changed the name of Bates street to Bates avenue.

Art. 34, raised and appropriated $150 to work extension of Hawthorne street.

Art. 56, raised and appropriated $500 to build a lockup in Ward One.

Art. 38, raised and appropriated $300 to rebuild bridge on Main street.

And this finished the work of the meeting excepting a few hours work the committee on counting still had on hand, and the meeting could not adjourn until that work was completed, which took them until nearly three o'clock on the morning of the 3rd, and the result here follows:

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond,	1003

TREASURER.

John H. Stetson,	1071

SELECTMEN.

John P. Burrell,	1058
J. C. Howe,	997
E. A. Hunt,	1050
H. A. Nash,	1058
L. V. Tirrell,	1019
Scattering,	39

OVERSEERS OF POOR.

J. P. Burrell,	1050
J. C. Howe,	903
E. A. Hunt,	1015
H. A. Nash,	1050
L. V. Tirrell,	1015
Scattering,	27

ASSESSORS.

J. P. Burrell,	1037
W. Cleverly,	1030
J. C. Howe,	973
E. A. Hunt,	1037
G. B. Loud,	1030

AUDITORS.

F. Ambler,	1079
Z. L. Bicknell,	1094
E. J. Pitcher,	1037

COLLECTOR.

A. O. Crawford,	949

WATER COMMISSIONER.

H. A. Nash,	1079

PARK COMMISSIONER.

W. H. Clapp,	1026

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

W. A. Drake,	635
Bradford Hawes,	804
J. R. Orcutt,	340

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY.

F. Ambler,	1006
J. W. Hart,	969
C. C. Tower,	991

The following constables were elected: M. Allen, T. Fitzgerald, N. B. Peare, A. B. Pratt, T. Quinn Jr., W. T. Reilly, B. F. Richards, I. N. Tirrell, I. H. Walker, G. W. White.

The vote on license was 676 no, 450 yes, a majority against license of 217.

And thus ended one of the most notable Town Meetings ever held in Weymouth.

Our report shows the order in which the several articles were taken up and acted upon, but no report can show the perfect absurdity of attempting to handle a Town Warrant of sixty-one articles, inside of the space of four hours.

The meeting itself was one of the strongest arguments which can be produced for a different form of government. As a rule fair order prevailed, and when we consider the variety of interests at stake, but little ill feeling was engendered.

Outside of two articles, that on the appropriation of $2500 to enforce the liquor law and the article in regard to Tufts Library, the whole business was confined to about two hours, and no order or priority was established, every man jumped in his own little want, and with one or two exceptions everything went without discussion.

It was quite fortunate that these several articles had gone through the hands of a committee on appropriations, as the merits of articles was not discussed at all.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c. and $1.00 at all druggists.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS., Feb., 24, 1891.

TO EDITORS.

Gentlemen:—The commotion with which the Boston papers have ventilated the division of the town lately is not at all surprising. The numerous buxybodies have of course been at work, and the feeling intensified evening after evening among the local celebrities of the different wards, and the theme of debate has been more upon the appropriation of money for the new Public Library in Ward 3.

Now Mr. Editors, the idea of asking such a sum, especially at the present time when the town is in such difficulty regarding money matters, was to say the least of it, presumptuous. Much better would the town be if they would vote an appropriation for the purchase of new books. Seventy-five per cent of the books given out at the present time are in a mutilated condition, as far as my experience goes as a reader.

Therefore was it policy for this town to build a $35,000 building to store those mutilated books. Would it not be better to sell them for waste paper and restock with recent publications, so that our readers can keep abreast of the times and derive the benefits, which I believe was the intention of the founder of the library.

It is very inconvenient for readers residing in the different wards to reach the consulting books which are retained at the library. Is it impossible to have duplicates of those volumes at the several distributing stations so that the readers in other wards could reap the beneficial effects as well as the readers in Ward 3?

This, I think, might be brought under the notice of the trustees for their consideration, and I am sure the tax-payers will not grumble at the slight expense for the accommodation which would be given.

As to the opposition to an appropriation for a library building being used by residents of Wards 1 and 2 as a bluff to further the scheme on foot to be set apart as a separate municipality, it is sheer nonsense, as I believe the residents of the above named wards have awakened from the dream, mentioned in one of your late issues, to a realization of their condition as joint members of the most misgoverned town in the Commonwealth, and that their only salvation is to go into business on their own account, and avert the cyclone of ruin which is sure to come sooner or later.

ON LOOKER.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—

The abstract of my letter in last week's GAZETTE was indefinite enough to be misleading. The facts were all there, but to one who had not seen the figures, it would appear that my mathematical conclusions were incorrect. Allow me to present the case from another standpoint, comparing the receipts from taxes and the expenditures in Wards One and Two. The expenditures for local schools, highways, fire department, police, and support of outside poor, during the past five years have been as follows:

Ward One,	$40,382.21
Ward Two,	105,424.49

Average expenditures each year:

Ward One,	$8,076.44
Ward Two,	21,084.89

The general expenses of the town, outside the money spent in localities, for 1890, was $49,000. This includes high schools, interest, hydrants, electric lights, town officers, state tax, etc.

Allowing that the Wards One and Two received the same proportion of benefit from the general expenditures as in the case of strictly local affairs, then each ward should be charged as follows:

Ward One,	$6,554.00
Ward Two,	17,187.00
Total for Ward One,	14,630.00
Total for Ward Two,	38,270.10

The amount of taxes received from each ward in 1890, was:

Ward One,	$17,000.00
Ward Two,	29,520.00

Thus we see that East Weymouth, which my friend Easton claims does not get its share, has been taking out of the treasury every year since 1886, $8,750 more than it pays in, while North Weymouth has paid in $2,380 more than it has received.

Total for five years:

Ward One, excess paid,	$11,900.00
Ward Two, deficit,	43,750.00

Next week I will go into the matter more in detail, and will present a full list of the probable expenses of Ward One under a separate town government. In the meantime I don't want the taxpayers to take my word for it, but look over their town books and figure it out for themselves.

D. M. KIDDER.

March 5, 1891.

An Indignant Citizen.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—

The thanks of the entire community are due the GAZETTE for the fight it has made to give the town a suitable Library building.

The writer could not help thinking of the old saying "a mob's a monster, with heads enough but no brains," in view of the majority which defeated the proposed measure.

For surely no *thinking* unbiased voter could bring a really effective argument against this very necessary public improvement. Only those who for private reasons were willing to follow a few partisan leaders could have voted against the project.

It is the outcome of the jealousy a certain part of the town has always felt for the Landing. So short-sighted are these people that, rather than vote for a measure which will improve this village they will risk the valuable collection of books, which is the property of the whole community and should be protected by all the taxpayers in the town.

But Mr. Editor, is not this "victory" a strong argument for town division? Shall we be any longer hampered in our onward march by those who have not yet seen the light of improvement? The Landing and East Braintree would make a promising town; and when new facilities for building are opened up, and we become a place of fine residences whose occupants "may have to go out of town to earn a living" but return here to spend the money. When our People's Institute continues to educate and improve, as well as to amuse our citizens, while our Library gives us the best reading the finest minds can produce, then may East Weymouth, standing alone, cry out in vain for a Beals to give it a park, a Tufts, a public library, and a Watson with his unbounded generosity. The writer once heard read in a church the following lines which some people would do well to mark, learn and inwardly digest.

"From envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, Good Lord, deliver us."

INDIGNATION.

The Love Feast is Over.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—

Some time ago the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association were having quite a boom when suddenly another organization called the Weymouth Club was hoisted before our vision and the Weymouth members of the first named body were cordially invited and as earnestly requested to join around the festive board of the Weymouth Club—Price $1.00 per plate.

Their meetings were well attended and everybody was so glad to greet his fellow-townsman "from the other village" and so cordial were they, it seemed to us to be a "*love scrape*" of the sweetest sort—each village so much in love with the other and all so united that there would never again be heard the voice of dissention or any talk of dividing the good old town of Weymouth. But, alas, "True love never runs smooth." The lovers have had a "*love spat*" and they "ain't going to speak any more."

The good people only asked for a decent and commodious Library building in which they could safely keep a large and constantly increasing number of volumes and a hall to hold free lectures in, both provided for by the bequest of the late Quincy Tufts. That was all. But some of the dear brethren of the Weymouth Club said "no they can't have it, not much! nothing of the sort shall be built as long as we are able to cart a majority of voters to town meeting. We want money for *evening* schools and *such* and we can't afford to allow the Library building to be built, no matter whether the town has to pay a dollar towards it during this generation or the next. "*They shan't have it.*" Hence the *love spat* and grand result for the Weymouth Club.

Now what about the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association—They haven't had a supper nor charged a cent to anybody for *grub to eat*, but they have been the means of furnishing food for the mind by instituting a board that has given us a good course of public lectures at a moderate price. They have with the assistance of a generous and public spirited president, placed an excellent gymnasium and reading room in our midst and they have given us evening schools that are crowded to the doors, without one cent expense to the town. They have also subscribed money enough to build a factory and as soon as the right parties desire, it will be erected for them. They have also advertised the town as a residential place and new comers are frequently coming in.

But the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association are earnest workers and make no professions of "love." We believe that a fight and a division would suit them better than a *love scrape*.

They know if any good thing comes up out of this part of Weymouth it must be fought for and it will cost something. Many of its members are conservative and cautious gentlemen, but we believe if a fight is called they will stand shoulder to shoulder and something grand will be accomplished.

We believe in the Business Men's Association. We recommend it to every intelligent man in Weymouth Landing. Join the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association and help boom this part of Weymouth and our sister village over the Braintree line and we shall, ere long, have a town that all will be proud of.

ALEXIS.

Life of General Sherman.

No literary announcement of the year is of greater interest to the general public than that of a comprehensive "Life of General Sherman," which is about to be published and sold through agents by the noted house of Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia. Admirable biographies of Grant and Sheridan, complete to the time of their death, are already familiar to the public, but a life of the third great commander, to finish the series, has been lacking. The various biographies of Sherman hitherto published have necessarily been incomplete; and even his own memoirs, written in 1875, said almost nothing of his intensely interesting early life, and not a word, of course, of the more than twenty years of social activity and fraternity with old comrades since the war.

The work which is now to be issued will splendidly supply the widely felt demand for a history of the great strategic commander. It is being written by General O. O. Howard, a man of fine

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,

CITIZEN,

EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS

AND

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

CONSOLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

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[INCORPORATED]

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—:o:—

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Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

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The GAZETTE being now the *only* paper in a town of 11,000 inhabitants, is a most excellent advertising medium. Its circulation is upwards of 1600 copies weekly.

—:o:—

Managers and Editors:

A. W. BLANCHARD. M. E. HAWES.

The Weymouth GAZETTE is sold at the following places:

H. E. Pratt, newsdealer, Weymouth.
W. P. Bailey, newsdealer, Weymouth.
N. E. Proctor, Post Office, Braintree.
A. Mason, Post Office, East Braintree.
George H. Hunt, newsdealer, East Weymouth.
E. P. Shaw, Post Office, Weymouth Centre.
H. W. Dyer, newsdealer, South Weymouth.
Wm. G. Nash, grocer, South Weymouth.
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Holden & Bladen, Post Office, North Weymouth Depot.
J. W. Bartlett & Co., grocers, North Weymouth.
J. R. Orcutt, grocer, North Weymouth.
B. F. Thomas, Post Office, North Weymouth.
James Ash, carrier, North Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1891.

Who thinks it is fun to attend a town meeting in a town of 2400 voters?

What a farce it was to attempt to count the vote by dividing the House. A perfect mob on both sides. While the tellers undoubtedly did their best, that important matters should be settled in such a manner is a reflection upon the intelligence of our citizens. Let us seek some more rational method of voting next year.

Why not vote for town officers only on the first day; and have an adjourned meeting for the calm and careful consideration of all appropriations? Let our thinking men propose some sort of a remedy for such town meetings as that of Monday. All such matters as the appropriations for the suppression of the sale of liquor should be voted upon by ballot. Over a thousand voters jammed up against the walls on each side and filling the galleries, are about as easy to count as a mob of teams cattle, and there is about the same chance of accuracy. Then there is the indisposition to move on the part of many indifferent persons who are willing to be counted upon the side they happen to be, rather than crowd through to the side their inclination would otherwise induce them to support. Also, the fear of losing their seats, influenced many to stay where they were on Monday. It is also asserted, that boys and men not legal voters, were counted in the general melee. Take it all in all, it was the biggest farce we have seen, and was one of the strongest arguments for a city government at the earliest possible moment, that could have been advanced.

Why not divide Weymouth into a *dozen* or more towns while we are about it? It will take surely that number of separate municipalities to accommodate those who want their new town to be composed of people of the same opinions as themselves. Not more than a dozen men can be found who agree upon any one place for a dividing line.

We notice there is a good deal of figuring being done by some wards as to their expenses in case of division and that they figure 1-5 or 2-5, as the case may be, of general town expenses. We would ask them, if the town is divided, if they can get along with 1-5 of a high school and where they can hire 2-5 of a superintendent without infringing upon the statute "Thou shalt not kill," also if they will be satisfied with one selectman?

The good luck attending most of the articles in the warrant in being hustled through without question did not befall Article 33, which called for an appropriation for Bridge street in Ward 1. It was singular too, as this was an article with more merit than many of those passed so hastily. Our friends in Ward 1 did not bring it up early enough or shout for it lustily enough. Well, better luck next time.

Weymouth has taken a step backward in refusing to build a public library building, that all true lovers of the good old town can but be sorry for. The argument was raised that we could not afford it. The truth is, and we fear it will be made too apparent in the near future, that the town cannot afford *not* to build it. We have followed the good old policy of doing nothing too long already, and unless we can take a start toward being a more progressive and modern town, we shall certainly take a "back seat" in the rapid growth going on all around us.

Some feeling was manifested at the town meeting, and still exists, as to the treatment of Ward 3 in regard to the Tufts library. It is not our purpose just here to discuss the merits of the plans, as it is evident to every one, that something should be done to relieve the present crowded, unsatisfactory and unsafe condition of our library.

The failure to get what was wanted lies at the door of the voters of Ward 3, as much as to any other part of the town, as we will show by the following figures: On the regular ballot, Ward 1 cast 178 votes; Ward 2, 488; Ward 3, 243; Ward 4, 169, and Ward 5, 173.

The test vote on accepting the report of the Library Committee, gave 328 in favor and 424 opposed. *Many* of these 328 votes were from other wards than Ward 3. The accuracy of the count has been called in question, and no doubt a yes and no vote by ballot would have varied the result. But the fact is clearly demonstrated by the above figures, that the voters of Ward 3, either were not there or failed to vote.

By a recent act of Congress, Massachusetts representation is raised from twelve to thirteen members in the next lower House of that body.

There will be no better time to re-district the State than now, when our State legislature is so evenly balanced. With the Senate a tie, and the house well divided between the two leading parties, it would seem to be a time when action might be taken, which would make some very close districts, and thus bring out the best men of both parties.

In the appointment of ex-Mayor Hart, we think the Republican leaders have made another serious mistake, and added one more drag to the heavy load to be carried through the next election. The appointment is one that cannot be defended by any civil service arguments, and in fact, is an outrageous defiance of that sentiment. Ex-Mayor Hart is all right as a man, and was all right as mayor of Boston, but as postmaster, he is entirely inexperienced, and is clearly a spoils appointment. We are surprised to see the Republican leaders take this stand in defiance of the best sentiments of the party and of the State.

The world stops for a moment, and, considering the Boston post office appointment, asks:—what does civil service reform mean?

Gen. Corse was a hero of the late war, who was entitled to the gratitude of his country for gallant and meritorious service, and in addition to this he was endorsed by the leading business men of Boston, as having filled the office satisfactorily, but he must be replaced by a partisan.

Now, if civil service means anything, who should have succeeded him but the man who has had a long experience in nearly every department of the office, and has always shown himself equal to any position connected with the service? But all qualifications have been ignored, and the boasted civil service is a by-word and a stench in the nostrils of the people.

Two very important matters were handled by the lower branch of the State legislature on Wednesday. That of biennial elections and that of the abolition of the poll-tax.

The Biennial Election bill failed to pass, and the people will still have the great means of education afforded by the annual discussions of our legislative candidates left to them. While there may be many things in favor of biennial or even quadrennial elections, it is certain that our annual elections are a great means of education as by the discussions of important questions the majority of the people are put in possessions of matters of history and facts which otherwise they would not obtain.

The poll-tax amendment was passed by a large majority. Thomas Jefferson once said, "When I find myself in the minority, I stop and ask myself, am I right?" No doubt the poll-tax has been a means of corruption. All parties, or individuals of all parties, have stooped to the petty and degrading business of paying poll-taxes to obtain votes, and thus have belittled citizenship. Again, demagogues have argued that it is a burden to the poor man. There are, no doubt, a great many people so situated, that $2.00 is quite a sum to them, but we venture the assertion that there are not five men in Weymouth who consider four cents a week a very heavy sum to pay for all the privileges of citizenship, with schools and other advantages for their children included.

The Library Building.

On the library question it was manifest at the town meeting that the citizens of the town were practically unanimous in the opinion that it was the duty of the town to make some appropriation for the purpose of erecting a public building. The minority report recommending an $18,000 or $20,000 building for present library purposes only, and the majority report recommending a $30,000 building from which a revenue could be derived, was the point on which the voters divided.

We believe that wisdom, good judgment and economy are all on the side of the majority report. The $20,000 appropriation would accommodate the library solely, and that only for a few years, while the $30,000 would provide a building sufficient for all library and reading-room purposes for all time to come, and in the meantime the excess of room could be utilized by renting for business purposes, at a profit sufficient to pay the interest on the entire cost, and meet the current expenses of care and management of the building. It is even thought that there would be sufficient income to provide for a sinking fund which would, in time, pay off the whole sum to be borrowed by the town.

It was stated at the meeting that it could not be claimed that the whole of the proposed library building would ever be required for the use of the library. Why not,—that is, all but the basement? Of course no one desires to put any part of the library into the basement, and with the exception of that portion of it needed for the heating apparatus, the rest could always be rented. But it is certainly not too much to expect that, in time to come, the entire first floor and a very large part, if not the whole of the second floor will be needed for the library and reading-room, a trustee's room and a room for the Historical Society, which now keeps its treasures in the library building. And the hall, that so much talk is being made about, would be devoted to library purposes from the start, as one-half of the library fund is devoted to free lectures, and it is certainly legal and proper for the town to provide a place for them.

It is wise to build for the future, if we build at all.

The Coming Event.

Invitations for the concert and ball masque of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., which occurs March 20, are being issued. The talent engaged for the concert is Reeves' full band, assisted by Marie Barata Morgan, soprano soloist; Bowen R. Church, cornet soloist; Max Guetter, piccolo soloist, and William B. Smith, trombone soloist. Tickets will be placed on sale March 14.

More Valuables and no Place to Put Them.

The Tufts library has recently received through Congressman Morse, five volumes of the valuable reports of the United States Geological Survey.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Messrs. Editors.—

At this time as there seems to be so many people figuring on their own account as to the expenditures of the several wards in town as compared to the proportion of taxes paid, and as the shafts seem in the main, to be thrust at Ward 2, allow me to say a word.

We grant that Ward 2, which had been left out in the cold for a long time in school houses while Wards 3 and 5 had been given five new and commodious buildings, has had in the last five years some much needed school builnings, and, perhaps, figured on the basis of a few years has had a good share of the public buildings; but on the basis of 15 years' appropriations, is still far behind.

Now in regard to expenditures the past year, the rate of taxes was as is well known $16.40 on the $1000; take everything you possibly can as charged to Ward 2 from the report of the several boards of town officers and we find with her valuation of $1,800,000 she received less than $16.15 on the $1000.

I deprecate anything which may engender contention among the several sections of the town, but really feel that Ward 2 has had no more than an equitable share of town funds.

DEFENDER.

Public Library Meeting.

A public meeting was held at Lincoln hall last Wednesday evening in answer to the following call:—"The Citizens of Weymouth are requested to meet at Lincoln hall on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7.45 o'clock, to consider the advisability of taking any further action in regard to the Public Library building. By request of W. L. Roberts, A. W. Blanchard and many others."

In spite of the terrible driving blizzard or snow storm, and the fact that the snow was drifted two feet deep on the sidewalks in places, the interest in the matter was such that a large number was present. The janitor of the building, thinking no doubt that no sensible man would venture forth upon such a night, neither heated nor lighted the hall, but at 7.30 quite a crowd was gathered around the door asking the reason that the hall was not open. The key was finally procured, and, entering, the fires were started and lamps lighted.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. W. L. Roberts and on motion of Mr. Worthen, John J. Loud was chosen chairman. Rev. Wm. Hyde, a resident of Ward 1, was chosen secretary. Remarks were made by the chairman and others in reference to the circumstances of the town meeting and the following resolutions were adopted after some discussion and changes from those originally proposed.—

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved.—That it is the opinion of this meeting that the question of erecting a new Public Library building was not settled to the satisfaction of the citizens at the town meeting held on Monday last, for the reason that doubts are freely expressed upon all sides as to the correctness of the final count of the vote upon the adoption of the report of the majority of the committee.

That, as there was abundant opportunity for mistakes, and as it is manifestly impossible for such a count to be absolutely correct, and there is reason to fear that persons *not legal voters* may have been counted, and as it is the honest judgment of many persons who were present when the house was divided, that a majority of the voters were upon that side of the house which was declared to be in the minority, and as, moreover it is impossible to understand how a count upon another question should reach a total of 1050 votes and yet, with little apparent diminution in the number of voters present, the count on the Library question should reach a total of only 752.

That, we therefore declare it to be our conviction that a matter of so much importance should be decided by ballot, with the use of the check list, and not by such a crude and uncertain method as that used at the annual March meeting.

That, while we should deprecate any attempt to appeal from an undoubted decision of the voters at a full town meeting, in the present instance we believe that the vote upon the Library question *as declared* does not fully and accurately represent the *actual vote* of the citizens present and voting at the meeting on Monday last, though we have entire confidence in the integrity of the tellers and believe that they did their best to correctly and honestly count the vote.

That, when one of said tellers stated in open meeting that it was impossible to make an accurate count in such a manner we believe he stated the obvious truth.

That, therefore, we desire that the Selectmen shall call a special town meeting to be held in the afternoon of some day at an early date, and that the articles in the Warrant may be so prepared that this matter shall be settled by a ballot, using the Australian system.

Discussion of the whole matter followed and it was the opinion that the needs of the Library and the special advantages of the town's building according to the report of the majority of the committee had not been made clear to all the voters of the town, and that it was the opinion of the meeting that a committee of influential men from all Wards be chosen to take this matter in charge, prepare a clear statement of the matter to be published over their signatures, and, as soon as in their judgment it might be wise, to call a special town meeting.

It was voted that a committee of 5 be appointed by the chair to retire and nominate a committee of 15 or more as their judgment might suggest to carry into effect the wishes and sentiments of the meeting as expressed in the resolutions heretofore adopted, with full powers to act in the premises and to call a further meeting or meetings of the citizens at their discretion.

The committee after retiring, recommended the following list of names which were unanimously elected, and this committee was given full power to add to their number if they should deem it wise or expedient to do so, and to appoint all sub-committees.

COMMITTEE.

James Humphrey.	Alvah Raymond.
N. D. Canterbury.	John J. Loud.
Dr. C. C. Tower.	Geo. E. Porter.
A. J. Richards.	John B. Rhines.
E. S. Hunt.	Geo. H. Bicknell.
Dr. W. F. Hathaway.	Edwin Clapp.
Samuel S. Spear.	E. W. Hunt.
Wm. Nash.	E. A. Sulis.
John W. Hart.	Francis Ambler.
Dr. W. L. Roberts.	A. W. Blanchard.
F. H. Torrey.	Louis A. Cook.
Dr. W. A. Drake.	H. A. Thomas.
Rev. Wm. Hyde.	A. P. Worthen.
E. R. Downs.	E. C. Porter.
B. F. Smith.	W. B. Clapp.
C. F. Vaughan.	H. A. Richards.
C. H. Mason.	Dr. G. D. Bullock.
John B. Whelan.	Geo. W. White.
D. J. Pierce.	John F. Dwyer.
P. A. Corrigan.	J. H. Flint.
E. T. Jordan.	J. W. Carey.
Fredk. Cate.	C. A. Burgess.

The meeting declared its willingness to abide by the decision of this committee as to the advisability of calling a special town meeting.

Gymnasium Exhibition.

A gymnastic exhibion by the pupils of the People's Institute and Gymnasium, under the direction of W. H. Lyon, Sup't, assisted by A. B. Lyon, Sup't Father Scully's Gymnasium, Cambridge; Chas. Hird, Boston Young Men's Christian Union Gym.; Frank Armstrong, Mass. Naval Battalion, will be given in the vestry of the Union church, on Wednesday evening, March 11th, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Programme:—Introductory remarks, by Supt. W. H. Lyon. Piano solo by Miss Hart. Free-hand exercises and dumb bell drill by a class led by Supt. W. H. Lyon.

The members of the class are Warren Wright, Lewis Pease, Asa Bergeron, Geo. D. Bagley, Lewis P. Barney, John T. Downes, Frank C. Lyon, D. Baxter Hayward, Samuel F. Cushing, Wm. W. Field, Theo. P. Willey, Clinton Kidder, J. Hermann Loud, John T. Gourley, Eugene Bowles, Charles Baker, A. F. Lund, Ed C. Nash.

Broad sword contest, Mr. Frank Armstrong, A. B. Lyon. Bar bell drill by class. Piano solo by Miss Hart. Fencing exhibition, A. B. Lyon, Chas. M. Hird. Parallel bar exhibition by Supt. W. H. Lyon, and A. B. Lyon, part 1st—Class and simple straight arm movements; part 2nd—advanced class work and tricks. Piano solo by Miss Hart. Indian club drill by class. Single stick competition, Supt. W. H. Lyon, A. B. Lyon.

Admission will be 10 cents to each and all as there is some considerable expense incurred.

It is left out.

Our department entitled "Beyond Town Limits" is necessarily omitted this week as we are crowded with other matters. This feature, which we believe will prove very popular, we shall continue regularly in the future.

New Yacht Club.

Several owners of yachts have associated themselves with the intentions of furthering the holding of yacht races. All money received is to be expended as prize money. All yachtsmen that take any interest in yacht regattas are invited to join, by sending names to affixed address. All information concerning this new move will be cordially forwarded, by addressing William C. Cherrington, 288 Federal street, Boston.

Business Notices.

[Notices under this heading, 3 lines or less, 10 cents.]
[Each additional line, 5 cents.]

Many years practice have given C. A. Shaw & Co. success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance on many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents. 29 tf

Templars of Honor.

Mechanics' Temple of Honor No. 25 O. of T., of East Weymouth, will celebrate its 24th anniversary at Temple Hall this evening. This organization which has been a power in the community for the past quarter of a century was instituted Mar. 7, 1867, and among the charter members were George W. French, Daniel C. Earle, Nathaniel B. Peare, Roswell H. Pratt, Edward A. Joy, Edmund L. Nickerson, Willard J. Dunbar, Richard B. Smith and Nathan Goodspeed.

Of these members all are living with one exception, E. A. Joy, and all but two are still living in East Weymouth. George W. French is now in Abington and D. C. Earle in Lynn. During the first 20 years of the temple's existence 386 members were enrolled and 125 were advanced to the Select Templar degree. There were $6,000 disbursed in relief during that time.

The meetings were at first held in Odd Fellows' Hall, over Z. L. Bicknell's store and then the temple removed to the hall at the corner of High and Commercial streets. The members afterwards formed an association and purchased the building in which the hall was situated. This building was destroyed by fire Sept. 8, 1874, and the site sold to John P. Lovell and a new location purchased from Bela French at the corner of School and Commercial streets where the present commodious building was erected by the Mechanics Temple Hall Association. While waiting for the new hall the members again met in Odd Fellow's Hall. The new building was dedicated in 1875. The Temple is at present officered as follows: Worthy Chief Templar, Charles H. Pratt 3d, Worthy Vice Templar, Wendell T. Dizer; Worthy Recorder, Charles G. Everett; Worthy Assistant Recorder, Mr. Burgoyne; Worthy Financial Recorder, Waldo Turner; Worthy Treasurer, Ezra B. Tirrell; Worthy Usher, William H. Farrar; Worthy Deputy Usher, Thos. Margetts; Worthy Guardian, Stephen Austin Reed Pratt; Worthy Sentinel, Benj. E. Wrightington; Worthy Chaplain, Wilmot Cleverly. The committee on anniversary are Frank P. Dyer, B. B. Sylvester, S. A. R. Pratt.

Pilgrim Church Fair.

The Pilgrim Church Sewing Circle held their annual fair on Tuesday and Wednesday evening of this week. Tuesday evening "The Deestrick Skule" was taught under D. H. Benson as principal and professor. The jokes of F. A. Bicknell were local, cutting and funny, and if cracked previous to town election they might give weight to the results already well known. H. A. Newton was "dead onto" some of the old time "skule kermittee" and some of his ideas were quite modern. The following quartette, Mr. C. H. Newton, A. J. Stidelinger, Mrs. Edwin Walker and Miss Georgia M. Shaw rendered several songs in a most pleasing manner.

Wednesday evening the following talent, W. O. Collyer, Alvah H. Bicknell, T. Ray Blanchard, W. E. Beane, John Binney, John Cushing, Chas. Seabury, Harry Thomas, Mrs Hattie W. Beane, Miss Stella M. Clarke and Miss Annie B. Clarke presented "One Hundred Years Ago." The two Johns took away the honors, yet every one did their best and did it well.

Each evening, useful articles and refreshments were on sale. At the supper table was a vast corps of attendants who did everything to supply the wants of the assemblage. The various tables were under very able management. At the confectionary table were G. W. Walker, Mrs. Aug. Bicknell, Mrs. B. F. Thomas.

Cake and pastry were cared for by Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Torrey, Mrs. H. T. Bicknell, Mrs. S. A. Dasha. Work table was looked after by Mrs. W. D. Leland, Mrs. J. Record and Mrs. S. A. Dasha.

A lemonade booth was a novelty of the occasion and the dainty little hands of the Misses Gracie Blanchard and Belle Newton served drinks which could not offend the most temperate. During the evening the patrons were helped to hot coffee by Miss Lillie Curtis and Miss Hattie Barnes.

The committee who had the fair in charge were for the first evening Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. W. D. Leland and Mrs. C. H. Newton. The second evening the executive was made up of Mrs. H. T. Bicknell, G. L. Newton and Mrs. H. A. Davis. The fair was far from being a failure despite the fact that Wednesday evening was the most severe storm of the winter.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leonard celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, Paul street, Newton Centre, Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were for many years, residents of East Weymouth and have yet many warm friends here.

Although it was requested that no presents be sent, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard received from their Weymouth and Newton friends, many beautiful remembrances of silver and flowers. Among the latter was a basket containing twenty-five exquisite roses.

Among the invited guests from East Weymouth were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans, Mrs. Mary Williams, Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell, Miss M. Abbie Rogers, Mrs. Leavitt Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, Mrs. Susan Stevens, Miss Eliza M. French, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. J. H. Torrey of North Weymouth.

Entertainment.

The entertainment at the People's Institute, Wednesday evening, was poorly attended on account of the severe storm but the entertainment was very good. The drum solo was fine and the selections by the Boston talent were worthy of special mention. The programme:—Drum solo, J. Herman Loud; Reading, D. Joseph Doland of Boston; Clapper solo, Percy Baker; Song, Mr. Walter Ryder; solos and duetts on banjo, flutina, clappers, mandolins and violins by Messrs. Newton and Lydon of Boston.

To the Sportsmen.

I have received some very interesting and encouraging letters in answer to my note in the Gazette of Feb. 26, and many thanks to the gentlemen that have taken such a prompt interest in this subject, as it promises a club that will be of interest to the sportsman, and I shall be pleased to meet all that wish to enroll or investigate at Arcanum hall next Tuesday evening, March 10.

Yours truly,
CHARLES E. JACKS.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

—March's debut wasn't particularly lamb-like.

—If you wish a person to take your word, you must keep it.

—How many persons there are, with whom one eagerly desires to become acquainted, but yet doesn't wish to acknowledge after becoming acquainted.

—FINITE.—The pretty school ma'am, most demure,
My youthful ardor curbs;
Yet softly lisps that "kiss" and "love,"
Are surely *fine-night* verbs.

—The termination of the Indian troubles, would seem to indicate that
Man wants but little of poor Lo,
Nor wants that little, long.

—How very naughty some young men would like to have us think they are.

—SOMETHING NEW.—Goliath was somewhat surprised at the sling
And the pebble of David, that smote him so sore;
But it wasn't much wonder, for any such thing,
Never had entered his head heretofore.

—The most harmful gossips are they, in whose slanders there is a speck of truth.

THE CHATTEREE.

Mar. 6, 1891.

WE ASK YOUR

ATTENTION

To the following List of

Sundry Articles

SOME OF WHICH ARE

Comparatively New Goods

Not heretofore carried in Stock.

Edward's Desicated Soups.

A half pound Can

Makes 2 to 3 qts. Rich Soup.

WE HAVE

FRUIT FLAVORED

CELATINE,

INCLUDING

RASPBERRY, ORANGE,
PINE APPLE, LEMON,
VANILLA, also COFFEE.

A 15c. Package makes 1 quart best Jelly.

Potted Chicken,

In 10c. and 20c. Cans.

PRATT'S

Mustard Sauce,

10c. per Bottle.

"NONE SUCH"

Mince Meat.

A Few Fancy

Cape Cranberries.

Hunt & Co.

64 FRONT STREET.

The Fourth Night.

By far the largest audience that had assembled on any evening of the Cemetery fair applauded and encored, time and again, the Misses Tirrell as they alternately appeared upon the stage and filled the programme, Friday evening. Despite the difficulties under which the performers labored, the playing of Miss Susie Tirrell was very fine and amply demonstrated that Mr. Henry A. Tucker was not far wrong in the praise he bestowed upon his promising pupil.

Much praise was given Miss Louise Tirrell for the piquant way in which she rendered her selections, particularly her song, "Telephone up Dar," with banjo accompaniment.

The group of songs, "Sweetheart" by Lymies, "Two Maidens" and "Celeste" by Macy and Newcomb, as sung by Miss Susie Tirrell, captivated the audience.

Miss Tirrell's intonation is pure and true. She sings with absolute freedom and phrases delightfully, displaying true musical feeling. As an encore she sang "I've Something Sweet to Tell You" by Faning, with charming effect. Miss Louise Tirrell's readings won plaudit honors.

Barring a little disappointment in some part of the entertainment of the first night, the fair was a success from its conception to finish, and netted the handsome sum of $900.

The Argument was all One Side.

Mr. Worthen made a very eloquent plea for the new Library building at the town meeting, as did also Mr. Thomas.

The arguments of Judge Humphrey in favor of this particular plan, that the revenue to be derived would make less cost to the town than if a building was built for library purposes alone, were very strong, and if they could have been heard by all would have told in its favor. Mr. Canterbury recognized the need of a building but was not perfectly sure that was the best plan. He ended, however, by voting for it. The reasonable arguments were, indeed, all in favor of it and the only argument of the opposition that was anything of an argument at all, was questioning the legality of the town's erecting such a building. This was effectually disposed of by the opinions quoted of eminent counsel by Mr. Worthen and the valuable opinion of Judge Humphrey. It is a singular fact that the opposition was largely poll tax payers who would not have paid one cent toward the cost of the building but on the contrary, many of their number would have obtained employment upon the work. Then, also, it is this class which the library peculiarly benefits. The rich man can do without a public library; but, as Daniel Webster said "The Public Libraries are our People's Colleges." It was a very shortsighted policy in those poll tax payers to vote against the new building.

The amount of money voted to be raised at the town meeting, foots up at about $116,000.

East Weymouth Briefs.

—Dr. Chase has bought the estate of A. J. Garey on Broad street, will make some improvements and occupy it about the first of April.

—The Star of Promise section of Junior Templars held a very interesting essay contest in Temple hall, Monday night. The subject of the essay was "Life and Character of Washington." The first prize was a cash prize of $1.00, and was awarded to Myron R. Ford; the second prize a ticket to Mechanics' Temple anniversary and supper, was won by Warner P. Orcutt; third prize, a box of stationery, was captured by Leavitt W. Bates.

—Members of the F. L. T. Circle and all other ladies interested in forming a Rebekah Lodge, are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 2.30 o'clock.

—The anniversary of Mechanics' Temple of Honor is this Friday evening, instead of Tuesday evening as announced last week.

—At the annual meeting of the church connected with the Congregational society held Tuesday evening, C. B. Cushing was chosen clerk; Mrs. C. B. Cushing, treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Canterbury, Mrs. J. M. Dunbar, Mrs. S. Cain, Jr. and Miss Mary Stetson, committee for the ensuing year.

—There will be a meeting of the Loya Temperance Legion, Monday afternoon.

—Rev. W. S. Key of the Unitarian church, gave an illustrated lecture on "Westminster Abbey" before the Young Men's Christian Union in Boston, Sunday evening.

—Mr. Henry Loud lost a valuable horse this week.

—Mr. C. G. Ford will occupy a part of the new house owned by Mr. Frank Lovell on High street.

—Mr. J. Horace Willis, the talented vocalist, who died at North Easton last Friday, was well known in musical circles in Weymouth and vicinity.

—Captain A. J. Garey is to occupy the Silas Canterbury house on Shawmut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cunningham of Boston, have been visiting friends in this place.

Mr. Henry B. Raymond is somewhat improved.

—Mr. Joseph Bagley, while passing through the premises of Mr. M. Sheehy last Friday, was attacked by Mr. Sheehy's dog. The brute tore Mr. Bagley's clothing, but fortunately for the latter, no other damage was done, beyond a severe freight.

—Mr. W. Eugene Sherman, who has been employed in the coal and grain business, now owned by Mr. T. H. Emerson for the past fifteen years, has resigned, to take up a more congenial occupation.

—There was an enthusiastic Temperance meeting, Sunday evening at the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Bolster and Rev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth being the speakers. Mr. J. E. Inkley presided. Mr. Bolster took for his theme, "Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up," and spoke most eloquently of the advance in civilization of the Anglo-Saxon race, of the abolition of slavery and other evils which have threatened this government, of the growth of the temperance sentiment in this country, and declared his faith that in time the evil of intemperance will also be eradicated. Mr. Alvord spoke more directly on the license question, and urged every voter to do his duty Monday.

—The Weymouth Temperance Alliance does not intend to sleep during the next year, but will hold a meeting in Reform Club hall, next Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock to lay out work for the coming year. A cordial invitation is given to all friends of temperance to meet and discuss the plans proposed.

J. E. INKLEY, Pres., W. T. A.

—F. B. Reed has on exhibition the proposed new block on the corner of Broad and Shawmut streets. It embraces stores and bank offices on the lower floor and the two upper stories are designed for a hotel, will be known as the Washburn house. Should this building materialize, it will be a great addition to the place, as it will be a very imposing structure, and will give East Weymouth what it so much needs, a fine hotel.

—Rev. Merrill Blanchard was given a reception last evening by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church. Mr. Blanchard was instrumental in organizing this society and has worked zealously for its development. An entertainment of music and readings was provided by the social committee. Mr. C. D. Canterbury in a very happy manner, presented Mr. Blanchard with a sum of money to be used in the purchase of books.

Just Received, | A VERY FINE LOT —OF— Imported Bay Rum C. D. HARLOW & CO. DRUGGISTS.

29 tf

POTATOES!

"WhiteStar," $1.40 per bushel,

Sound and Free from Rot.

The Best Potatoe in the Market.

Hebrons and Chenangoes also in stock. Leave your orders for a bushel of the White Star.

E. W. HUNT, Old Stand of SAMUEL CURTIS.

Dinner Orders Attended to Promptly.

Why is it?

A man goes into Boston and buys a suit of clothes for $10, $12, $15, or $16, and if I should get him the SAME SUIT, he would pay no more, if as much, and it would be helping "home trade." I will guarantee to get any man as good a Suit as he can get in Boston, and for the same money, and give him a large selection. Will get anything I have'nt got. If desired, will give an order on a wholesale house to any one that I cannot suit from stock. Will also guarantee to sell any of my goods in stock at a less price than they can be bought for in Boston. You ought to trade at home, and help others in an effort to build up your town's business. If you ought, then

People's Clothing Store, WEYMOUTH. **Why not?**

JUST PURCHASED,

A CHOICE VARIETY OF

Brussels and Tapestry Remnants,

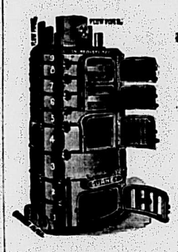
Also, a Lot of WOOL ART SQUARES.

MRS. CEO. T. RAND,

WASHINGTON SQUARE, - - - - - - WEYMOUTH

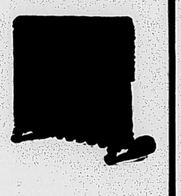
The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators

Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fewel of any in Use.



To see them in operation is to believe.

—CALL AT—
J. H. STETSON,
C. A. HUNT,
A. O. CRAWFORD,
EDWIN MARTIN,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
To see them working.



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth.

Jan. 14 1yr.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

Assets, Dec. 31, 1890, $147,154,961.20; Liabilities, $137,173,727.82 Surplus, $9,981,233.38

GEO. C. TORREY, Resident Ag't Weymouth.

P. O. Address, Box 352, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Provides for your Family in case of death, Secures your home from the Mortgagee; Offers a Safe and Profitable Investment; Furnishes a substantial future Endowment.

Policies issued in all desirable forms. Liberal options at the end of distribution periods. Favorable provisions for withdrawal after payment of 3 or more annual premiums. *Rates and any information cheerfully furnished. Appointments for any part of Town.*

Accident Insurance a Specialty.

41—4

CARPETS, BEDDING, PAPER HANGINGS,
Furniture!
WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, Etc.
Also, REPAIRING.
FORD & PHILLIPS,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

SOLD ON THEIR MERITS:

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS, WHITE PINE COUGH BALSAM.
FOR RHEUMATISM, - - ELECTRIC LINIMENT.
FOR A BLOOD TONIC, - EX. OF JAMAICA SARSAPARILLA.

The above are our own manufacture and are all that we recommend them to be.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO. DRUGGISTS, Weymouth.

MISSES CASTNER,

MODISTES,

Rice's Block, - - EAST WEYMOUTH.

Our Entire Stock of Millinery at Greatly Reduced Prices

A Choice Assortment of

Stamped Linens, Embroidery Silks, Arrasene, etc.

Dress Braid, 4c. per pc. Calico Aprons, 20c. each.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

THE "BOSTON STORE."

FALL SEASON OF 1890.

OSBORNE,

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S FINE TAILORING,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,

QUINCY, MASS. 21 tf

3!

0 per bushel,

m Rot.

the Market.

Leave your orders for

Old Stand of
SAMUEL CURTIS.

to Promptly.

ys a suit of clothes for $10,
d get him the SAME SUIT,
ch, and it would be help-
rantee to get any man as
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ection. Will get anything
give an order on a whole-
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or in Boston. You ought
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ART SQUARES.

T. RAND,
WEYMOUTH

ers and Radiators

at of Fewel of any in Use.

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ORD,
ARTIN,
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g.

or, Braintree and Weymouth.

O. of New York.

DY, President.
Liabilities, $137, 173,727.82
33.38

Resident Ag't
, Weymouth.
H WEYMOUTH.

nth, Secures your home
e and Profitable Investment;
ial future Endowment.
ns at the end of distribution periods.
nt of 3 or more annual premiums.
Appointments for any part of Town.
Specialty.

e!

S, PICTURES, Etc.
O, REPAIRING.
D & PHILLIPS,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

R MERITS:
HE COUGH BALSAM.
- - ELECTRIC LINIMENT.
JAMAICA SARSAPARILLA.
t that we recommend them to be.
& CO. DRUGGISTS, Weymouth.

ASTNER,
SS,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

Greatly Reduced Prices
ment of
Silks, Arrasene, etc.
o Aprons, 20c. each.
WELCOME AT
N STORE."
OF 1890.

NE, ✻
FINE TAILORING,
LL'S BLOCK,
ASS. 21 tf

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

(Under this head, not more than 4 lines under this head, only 25 cents each insertion.)

FOR SALE. Upright Pianos for sale, and a nice square Piano to rent. Apply to S. J. Kaler, Front Street, the old Prince Thayer estate. 46 tf

FOR SALE. One 10 horse-power Engine; 1 King Heel Shaver; 1 Gillmore Leveler; 1 Edge Setter and Trimmer, also Shafting, Palleys, etc., all nearly new. Address P. O. Box 33, North Weymouth, Mass. 44 tf

FOR SALE. Two cars of extra good Hay; one fine one clover mixed, warranted good; price low, call and see it. Alvin Hollis, South Weymouth. 45 tf

FOR SALE, OR TO LET. A five room House, located on Cain Avenue; in good repair; further particulars, inquire of J. F. Vinal, East Weymouth. 46 47

FOR SALE. A party wishes to dispose of two shares of the stock of the Weymouth Publishing Company; par value $100 each. A good investment. Address, Box 317, Weymouth.

TO LET. A desirable tenement in Washington Square. Apply to A. L. Denbroeder. 41 tf

TO LET. The store formerly occupied by B. F. Smith as the Weymouth Drug Store. Apply to F. Ambler. 38 tf

TO LET. The building on Commercial street, lately occupied by A. W. Blanchard as a printing office, and formerly a bakery. Fine location for business.

TO LET. A nice Tenement, suitable for a small family, situated on King Oak Hill, No. Weymouth. Apply to S. F. Nash, No. Weymouth, or to Albert Humphrey, 9 Columbus Sq., Boston. 28 tf

WANTED. All persons who cook and bake to send for the Best Cooking Stove in the world. Price, $12, 15, 20. Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order, or one-half with order, balance at 60 days. Alfred Coles, 520 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 1 yr

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

WANTED. A Girl, capable of doing all kinds of Housework. Apply to Dr. W. L. Roberts, Weymouth. 45 tf

WANTED. The consent of 10,000 Smokers, — to send each, a sample lot of 150 "Nickel" Cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express, C. O. D. $4.25, and allow examination. Havana Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. 45 52

Card of Thanks.

The East Weymouth Ladies Cemetery Association would take this occasion to thank the public for the liberal patronage given to their late fair, and to the many friends who made such generous contributions of time and material to enhance the interest of the occasion.

Where all were so kind it may seem out of place to mention individuals, but we feel under special obligation to the East Weymouth orchestra who so generously contributed their valuable assistance, and to the Misses Tirrell (Susie J. and Annie Louise) who with no personal interest in the cemetery, were so untiring in their efforts and entertaining in all they did to make the several programmes a success.

MRS. B. S. LOVELL, President.
MISS SUSIE E. RAYMOND, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this occasion to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our late bereavement. While the bereavement has been great, it has been tempered by those acts of sympathy which have made our friends nearer to us than ever before, and which acts will long be remembered.

MRS. LEONARD B. TIRRELL and FAMILY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

TO JOSEPHINE B. CHAMBERS of Weymouth, in said county.

Whereas, an application for guardianship has been made to said Court by J. Clarence Howe and others, the Selectmen of Weymouth, alleging that you are an insane person, and incapable of taking care of yourself, and praying that William J. Coughlan of Abington, or some other suitable person may be appointed your guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Hyde Park, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause said Josephine B. Chambers and John Chambers, her husband, to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving her with a copy of this order, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth GAZETTE.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said Court, this fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

A copy, Attest:—
46 48 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Union National Bank of Weymouth,

AT WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. At the close of Business, Feb. 26, 1891.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	$576,479 03
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	7 88
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,	50,000 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims, etc.,	8,580 00
Due from approved reserve agents,	11,700 56
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures,	7,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid,	2,424 07
Checks and other Cash items,	5,527 60
Bills of other banks,	795 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels & cents,	67 34
Specie,	5,179 55
Legal Tender Notes,	1,518 00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, Five per cent of circulation,	2,250 00
Total,	$672,299 03

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in,	$400,000 00
Surplus Fund,	80,000 00
Undivided Profits,	38,635 06
National Bank Notes outstanding,	43,545 00
Dividends unpaid,	1,947 00
Individual Deposits, subject to check,	87,601 47
Demand Certificates of Deposit,	281 50
Total,	$672,299 03

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. } S. S.

I, JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of March, 1891.

LLOYD BRIGGS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ALBERT HUMPHREY, EDWIN P. WORSTER, FRANCIS AMBLER, } Directors.

—FOR— CHAPPED HANDS, —USE— HARLOW'S Cream Balm. C. D. HARLOW & CO.
29 tf

—NEW—
Wall Papers.

Embossed Gold Bronzed, 15c., 20c. and 25c.
Gilts, 8c., 10c. and 15c.
Best White Backs, 7c., 8c.

GEO. S. GOVE, Prospect St.
46 3mos

PLASTICO,

—IN ALL THE—
Newest Shades.
WILL MAKE
Old Ceilings
Look Like New.

Wall Papers,
8c. and 10c. per Roll.

PAINT.
All Colors, in 1 ld. Boxes.

BAKER'S HARDWARE STORE.

Weymouth and East Braintree Locals.

—The U. L. C. meets next with Mr. John H. Gutterson, on Tuesday evening. March 10th. Quotations from Shakespeare.

—The large picture of the New Library building was draped in black on Monday evening; but on Tuesday morning when the people began to talk of the possibility of again trying the matter in a special town meeting, the black was taken off and the starry flags replaced.

—James T. Morrison, the accommodating baggage master at the railroad station is enjoying a two weeks vacation. He will visit New Hampshire during his vacation.

—Frank H. Mason has been ill with a serious eye trouble but is rapidly improving.

—Mrs. J. P. Mowry is on a visit to her mother at Newport, R.I.

John Galvin is to occupy the Fifield estate on Front St.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of Dorchester are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo H. Loud.

—There was no school Wednesday on account of the severe snow storm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole arrived home Tuesday from a month's sojourn in Florida. Mr. Poole is greatly improved in health.

—F. E. Hobart arrived home from a business trip to Chicago, this week loaded down with orders.

—A meeting of the Union Religous Society of Weymouth and Braintree was held Tuesday evening. John J. Loud was Moderator. It was voted manimously to extend a call to the Rev. Oliver Huckell to become its pastor at a salary of $2,000 per year.

—Business at the works of Jenkins Manufacturing Company is rushing. They are increasing their facilities to do a larger amount of business as they cannot keep up to their orders at the present time.

—Melvin A. Cate, clerk at the Lincoln Square Pharmacy of A. Mason Bachelder, has been missing since Saturday noon last as is also about $80 in cash. He is supposed to have skipped to Chicago.

—The ladies of the Union church are making preparations for their annual fair to occur on the 17th and 18th of the present month. There are to be excellent entertainments both evenings with all the usual accessions of fairs.

—A few friends of Master Merton Peterson gave him a surprise at his home on Vine St. Saturday evening, it being his 14th birthday. During the evening games were played and a gold ring was presented to Merton by Alice Burrell. A bountiful collation was served.

—The Union Temperance meeting in the Baptist church was largely attended, and much interest manifested in the pending action of the town on the license question.

Remarks were made by H. H. Faxon, L. A. Cook, Dr. E. N. Mayberry and M. E. Hawes.

—Mr. Abner Tirrell, an old resident, is seriously ill.

—Rev. Mr. Eaton has had a "call" to go to Natick, Mass.

—Mrs. Alexander Murray has moved into the tenement over A. L. Denbroeder's store.

—The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society was held last evening. B. F. Smith was Moderator and the following officers were elected. Clerk, W. C. Gutterson; Treasurer, Wm. H. Clapp, Parish Committee, W. C. Gutterson, E. C. Porter, Wm. H. Clapp, Dana Smith, B. F. Smith, Miss Sarah A. White and Miss Emma Clapp. Most of the articles were referred to the parish committee.

—The Loyal Legion meets at the Baptist vestry at 3 o'clock.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the vestry of the Baptist church on Monday afternoon at half past two o'clock.

—On account of the severe storm, all the evening trains were from half to an hour late Wednesday.

—William Hall starts on a business trip through New England next week.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

—The Ladies North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet Tuesday evening, March 10th, with Mrs. Henry T. Bicknell at 7 o'clock.

—Thomas Seabury is under the care of Dr. Putnam of Boston. Dr. Putnam is one of the leading physicans of the hub and is a recognized authority on nervous diseases.

—The snow storm recently experienced by all is said to be the heaviest for the past five years by an old resident.

—Owing to the long sessions of the new club we would deem it appropriate to christen it the "Owl Club."

—Mrs. Matilda Battles, widow of the late John Battles, has returned from Atlantic and taken up her place of abode with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce on North St.

—Luther Pratt is back at work fairly recovered from his attack of rheumatism.

—Query:—Wednesday evening the are lights failed to illuminate while the incandescent lights were as bright as ever. Will some one please give the reason?

—James Newcomb is on the road to complete convalescence.

—Geo. W. Lowell has gone on a two week's trip to Washington, D.C.

—Mrs. C. G. Cushing who has been troubled for some time with various complications of ill health is now suffering from an attack of jaundice.

—The Century Club hold their regular monthly meeting at K. of L. Hall tonight.

—The sewing circle of the Universalist church has tendered invitations to a supper to all who took part in their recent fair.

—Wm. B. Lougee, for over a year in ill health, is now able to go about to a considerable extent. During his long and tedious sickness he has been under the care of Dr. Tinkham.

—Friends of D. Willis French, a native of Old Spain, but now of Union Hill, New Jersey, will be grieved to learn of his sad loss in the death of his only child, a little girl of six years whose demise took place Feb. 23. Deacon Henry J. French, father of the husband of the sadly afflicted family started Feb. 24, to attend the funeral.

—Schools were closed Wednesday owing to the severity of the storm. The new "no school" signal was used and created among some a commotion and we cannot say in Ward 1 that it is an improvement on what we have had and used for the past five years. Ten short blows: why when heard many of the people said, "there is a fire sure." The signal adopted by our former superintendent, Mr. G. C. Fisher, consisting of one long blow followed by a short blow and then a long blow, we, Ward 1, deem not inferior by any means to the signal recommended by Supt. I. M. Norcross. Let us have the old one please in Ward one.

South Weymouth Pickings.

—The genial and witty "Pero," alias Alvah Raymond, is to be the guest of the Union Glee Club at their annual Ladies' Night and supper meeting, Thursday evening, March 12, at Phenix Opera House, Rockland. He will respond to the toast, "Go as you please."

—The net profit from the fair of Abigail Adams Lodge, D. of R., was about $300.

—The collection for home missions at the Union church, Feb. 15, was about $140.

—The per cent. of attendance of pupils at the South High school last year was 95. This was equalled by only two or three other schools in town, and was exceeded by none. During the past month, however, owing to the prevailing epidemic, by whatsoever name it may be called, the per cent. fell to 86.

—George C. Torrey, Esq., presided over the temperance meeting in the Union church, last Sunday evening. Rev. Henry Roissy, pastor of the Porter M. E. church, Lovell's Corner, was the first speaker. He exhorted his hearers to practice and to preach total abstinence to protect themselves and their families; Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor of the East Weymouth M. E. church, said that four classes of persons would vote for license on the morrow; first, drunkards; second, saloon-keepers; third, those who abstain themselves, but are "willing that others should drink;" fourth, indirectly the stay-at-homes. Rev. George B. Rogers and the venerable Father Hewitt, who is 85 years of age, also participated in the exercises. Charles Hawes of Lovell's Corner, briefly outlined the "plan of campaign" of the Weymouth Temperance Alliance for the coming year.

—Henry A. Thomas, who represents the young and aggressive element of the Republican party, did not receive the appointment as postmaster of Boston this time; but he is young and can wait, and may "get there" next time. This ignoring of the claims of the rising generation by the "silver-tops" of the Republican party will undoubtedly strengthen the opposing party in Massachusetts.

—Mrs. W. H. Hocking is slowly recovering from her recent severe attack of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogg left home Wednesday, on an extended trip through the South. They will visit Washington, Old Port Comfort, Richmond, and New Orleans, and will be gone during the month of March.

—The senior member of the firm of Stewart & Howe has been confined to the house during the past week with the common complaint of the season.

—W. H. Hocking has an auk,—a rare bird in this locality—their proper habitat being the Arctic regions,—which was caught a few weeks ago at Great Pond. The skin has been mounted by a Brockton taxidermist.

—Florence, youngest and only daughter of Louis A. Cook, Esq., entertained a party of about twenty young ladies and gentlemen of equal age, at an afternoon tea, last Friday, to celebrate her fourth birthday.

—The family of George L. Wentworth, Esq., has recently been increased by an heir to the Wentworth name, and a prospective legal voter.

—Miss Mary L. Bates has been visiting friends in Plymouth.

—The Hawthorne Club, a social organization of young men of the village, held a dance in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening.

—To illustrate how the assessed value of property compares with the real value, i.e. what it will bring at public sale, the financial agent of one of the banks in town gives the following instance: A piece of property, not in South Weymouth, having been extensively advertised, was sold at auction for $1687.50, although it had been assessed for $1850.

—All members of the Improvement Association should attend the annual meeting at the W. C. T. U. rooms, Friday evening, March 13.

—Miss Carrie M. Thayer and Mr. Edward P. MacBride were married by Rev. William H. Bolster at the residence of the bride's father, Noah B. Thayer, on Central street, Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

—That "live grocer" has appeared in the person of Leonard B. Joy, who has started a team, and will deliver any of the articles to be found in the stock of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, Boston.

—On account of the storm, there was a small attendance at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Night club. For the next meeting, March 18, the question will be, "Resolved, that it would be good policy for the town to erect a library building in Ward Three in accordance with the plans presented by the special committee at the late town meeting." Edgar R. Downs will speak in the affirmative, and Nathan D. Canterbury in the negative.

—The North Abington club will hold its next supper meeting at Standish hall Monday evening, March 16. Fred W. Clark of the firm of Clark & Foster, formerly of South Weymouth, but now a resident of North Abington, is treasurer of this organization. Among the speakers are Congressman Elijah Adams Morse of Canton, and Rev. William H. Bolster of South Weymouth.

—The "no school" signal was no mistake this time.

—John S. Fogg, Esq. expresses his entire sympathy with the movement for the division of Weymouth, and hopes that Wards Four and Five may be incorporated as a separate town. He would undoubtedly do something liberal toward providing the new town with public buildings. The name of Wessagusset seems to be favorably received.

—Miss Lizzie White, assistant cashier of the First National bank, is quite sick. H. Wilbur Dyer is acting as substitute for her.

—The workmen in the factory of H. B. Reed & Co. have formed a mutual relief association, paying a sick benefit of five dollars a week. All who have been employed in this factory a week, become eligible for membership, and may continue their connection with this organization as long as they are employed in this factory. Over a hundred have already joined. The assessment is ten cents as often as the state of the treasury demands. This organization is similar to those in operation at E. H. Stetson & Co's. and Edwin Clapp's. The officers are president, Oscar Madan; secretary, Herbert W. Sears; treasurer, George Everett Reed.

North Weymouth Depot Items.

—The Gazette wants a correspondent in this locality to pick up the little items of news.

—The sentiment of the Old North voters at the town meeting was very largely in favor of the new public library building, and the action of the town is deeply regretted.

—On Tuesday evening, March 10, at the Old North church, Rev. W. H. Bolster of South Weymouth, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Africa, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society. The lecture will begin at 7.30. Admission 15 cents; ice cream and cake for sale at close of lecture. There will be good music. Mr. Bolster's reputation is a sufficient guarantee of the interest and profit of the evening's entertainment, and a large audience will doubtless listen to his words and enjoy the stereopticon views.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

HOW TO MAKE BREAD.

PLAIN, SIMPLE DIRECTIONS THAT WILL INTEREST HOUSEWIVES.

It Is Necessary to Be "a Spendthrift in Strength and a Miser in Flour" in Order to Succeed—The Kneading and Setting of the Dough—The Oven.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

"I am quite discouraged; indeed I am," sighed little Mrs. Benson as she dropped into a chair and patted her glowing face with her white apron. "I have inquired and read and studied and experimented until I am really tired, and my bread is utterly, miserably wretched. There are plenty of articles on scientific bread making and any amount of literature on chemical action and fermentation, but as a matter of fact I don't know a chemical term, and the H's and O's might just as well be Greek or Choctaw for all of the good they do me. I wish some one would write or talk on bread making in such a way that plain unscientific women or even simpletons could understand it. Of course it's dreadful to be so ignorant, but, all the same, there are lots of us, and we are just crying for information;" and the disheartened young housekeeper really did give way to a flood of tears.

She dried her eyes as the familiar whistle of the postman reached her ears, and went to the door to receive her letters.

"From Aunt Margaret," she said; "and oh, I wonder if she has answered my questions about bread making, rolls and raised biscuits." Then she read:

While I would not disparage rules, chemistry and scientific attainments generally, yet I assure you that I found the experience of my old colored servant of much greater value than all of my higher education. She was an expert in bread making, a creative genius of light dough, and I can truly say that I never expect to eat better bread, and certainly none could be made that involved less trouble and hard work. It is the opinion of many persons that so much has been said and written about bread making on chemical and scientific principles that it is little wonder that young housekeepers become confused and disheartened by the many and apparently complicated processes.

As a matter of fact, the practical part of bread making is a very simple and easy affair, and one which any person with ordinary intelligence should be able to manage without difficulty.

Into one quart of warm water put one heaping tablespoonful of salt and one-half cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in a little tepid water. Stir this thoroughly and add flour to make a rather stiff batter, and beat it rapidly for some minutes. A large earthen cake bowl is the best dish to use, and in this the sponge should be set to rise in a warm place. In from two and one-half to four hours the dish will be full of light dough. This should be kneaded with additional flour until it is too stiff to work in the bowl, when it may be turned upon the bread board and kneaded again. The old rule is to work it forty minutes by the clock and as much longer as nature can endure.

Care must be taken to add flour slowly, and never more than is absolutely necessary to keep the dough from sticking to the board or hands. "A spendthrift in strength and a miser in flour" will, all other things being equal, almost certainly make good bread. The kneaded dough should then be put into the bowl and set to rise again. Then it is again turned upon the board and receives an additional working of about ten or fifteen minutes, when it is molded and put into the pans. The amount given will make three ordinary sized loaves. Set the pans in a warm place, and when the loaves have risen until they are about twice their original size put them in the oven, which should be quite hot.

The best test for the oven is to wet the finger and touch the door or the bottom of the oven. If it is sufficiently hot to hiss it is in proper condition, but must be carefully watched, and if the bread shows signs of burning on the top place over it a sheet of thick brown paper. There are several tests applied by housekeepers to ascertain if bread is thoroughly done. Probably one of the safest is to thrust a clean broom straw into the loaf. Some bakers touch the wet finger to the bottom of the pan, and if it will hiss the bread is done. There is, however, no infallible test, and the housewife must use her own judgment. With a moderately hot oven, which will brown but not burn, bread may remain for forty-five to fifty minutes to advantage. Bread is greatly improved by being well baked in an oven as hot as possible without burning. A high degree of heat alters the flavor of the flour and brings about chemical changes, and by liberating the latent gases renders it much more porous and elastic, or, as the housekeeper expresses it, "light." When baked with a slow fire bread may be light or porous, but will be almost white and as nearly tasteless as a mixture of flour and water can be.

If raised biscuits are desired take out about one-third of the bulk, and add a bit of butter half the size of an egg and a tablespoonful of sugar. Knead thoroughly and divide into equal portions, continuing the division until the pieces are of suitable size. When they are light enough to put in the oven brush them lightly over with the beaten white of an egg or with a little butter. It is necessary to butter the pans thoroughly before putting in bread or biscuit, else the loaves will stick and possibly break when they are removed.

A clean board should be provided on which to place the bread when it is taken from the pans, and a moderately thick cloth should be placed over it to keep in the steam and slightly soften the crust. Bread made after these directions will be crisp, sweet, delicately flavored and nutritious, without a suggestion of sogginess, or the raw taste frequently noted in the home made article.

NELLIE S. STOWELL.

Cable news: Prince Ferdinand opened the sobranje and said there was going to be a railroad from Tirnovo to Kaspitchen.

The rest of the country views with sympathizing interest the husband and bear time Cincinnati is having over her local government.

The rusty old stovepipe joke has had its annual airing and gone creaking and groaning to rest again. The sealskin sacque joke is now on.

Says Emperor William to Von Moltke: "I greet you as a leader who has created in the army a spirit of invincibleness." Then he kissed him three times on each check.

A writer in The Illustrated American has been doing some figuring, and finds that if the surface of the earth were divided equally among all the people on the globe, every man, woman and child would have twenty-one acres. That ought to be enough to support us yet awhile.

The Johns Hopkins university, the most conservative institution in the country, has accepted the offer of Mrs. Davis, Miss Mary Garrett and others to place at the disposal of the board of managers $100,000 on condition that it shall be used to provide a higher medical education for women, such as is befitting a university of the first class. So that in course of time women M. D.'s will be duly graduated from Johns Hopkins. One hundred thousand dollars is an effective argument.

Braintree.

—Mr. L. W. Morrison returned the first of this week from a very pleasant trip to Havana and other places of interest in the West Indies.

—A Dorchester lady has purchased the very pretty residence of Mr. Ellsworth Arnold on Hollis avenue.

—The new furnace has been set up in the parsonage and proves a success.

—Mr. Herbert Keith has leased the house recently occupied by Rev. Samuel Morrison.

—Mrs. N. Eugene Hollis gives a very elaborate party to her daughter, Miss Lucia, and her son, Mr. Stanwood, on the 13th inst.

—Mrs. Charles Hollis entertained the Afternoon Whist club Monday afternoon, and a very pleasant and social time was enjoyed.

—Parish meeting of the First Parish, will be held Friday, March 6th, for the annual election of officers and to hear the financial report, which is very favorable for the prosperity of the society.

—Mr. Thomas Sampson, supt. of Sunday School of the First church, has established a class for the Sunday school lesson, on Tuesday evenings, which was very largely attended this week.

—The Braintree Whist club met with Miss Hattie Howard Ellis, Tuesday evening, and were entertained in a delightful and charming manner.

—Some time ago, a man working on the new Long block, was blown from the building, and is now sueing for damages.

—Mrs. Thorndyke, Mrs. Franklin Shaw and Misses Sara and Susanna Thayer gave the Ladies' Circle Wednesday afternoon and evening. In the evening, owing to the severe storm, not a large number were present although ample provision had been made, but those who were there, enjoyed a very nice supper. Mr. Alden Thorndyke assisted in serving and entertaining in a very elegant manner.

—The Town voted no license.

—Stephen H. Wardwell left, the early part of this week for North Carolina. Mr. Wardwell is convalescent after a long illness and the trip is expected to hasten his recovery to perfect health.

—Isaac Jones, formerly gate tender at the River street crossing, has sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness to be on a short vacation down the South Shore.

—Mrs. Will Mayhew has been on the sick list this week.

—Messrs. Hollenbeck and Keay lost a valuable horse Thursday. The animal had been hitched with too long a halter and strangled itself.

—The Bridge hearing will be held in Lyceum hall, Saturday, March 7, at 3 p. m.

—The Ladies' Circle of the South Parish met with Mrs. F. A. Hobart on Wednesday where, notwithstanding the storm, quite a large number was present and a pleasant occasion enjoyed.

—There will be an Apron party under the auspices of the Odd Fellows in their hall tonight, (Friday.)

—At the last meeting of the Pine Tree club it was voted to hold the next meeting at Lyceum hall on Saturday evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock.

—W. H. Shaw has returned from a trip to Florida.

—The annual town meeting was held Monday and all the business coming before the meeting was acted upon, so there is no postponment. The town voted unanimously to accept the special school committee's report, and to build a school house midway between North and South Braintree for the accommodation of the high school and the grammer department of the Pond and Union schools. The vote against the building of an overhead bridge by the Old Colony railroad at Elm street was also unanimous.

—The most severe storm of the year was that of Wednesday, which began in a mild sort of way with a March squall, and as it progressed showed almost every sign of turning to rain at any moment, in fact the "Great Boston Dailies" prophesied that such would be the case. But in this, they, like a great many others, were mistaken; for about night-fall the mercury commenced dropping until by 3 o'clock it stood 10 above zero. Although the snow is very heavy no damage has been done in Braintree and if it does not rain before the sun has relieved us of the greater part of the snow, no fear need be anticipated for roofs or of a freshet. The snow plows were busy all day Wednesday and Thursday so that foot travel is fairly good. The views on Thursday were very fine and several amateur photographers were noticed availing themselves of the opportunity.

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

—At the annual reunion and dinner of the First Mass. Heavy Artillery Association held at the Metropolitan hotel in Boston on the afternoon of Feb. 25th, one hundred and thirty-five sat down to dinner. The following were present from Weymouth: Mr. Wm. H. Hocking, A. Elliott Vining, and Riley E. Jenkins.

—Temperance meeting this evening. No admission fee is charged. All are cordially invited and heartily welcomed.

—Miss Emma Rea entertained a party of friends and schoolmates Friday, Feb. 27th, from five to ten. Friday was Miss Emma's sixteenth birthday.

—A new citizen—the little son at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson's.

Weymouth Centre.

—The East Weymouth Branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, will meet with Mrs. T. J. Evans, Friday afternoon, March 13.

—E. L. Pool is still quite feeble, but is thought to be holding his own.

—Citizens about Middle street are grateful for what the town did for them in the way of roads, but think it no more than what was due to the growing Centre.

—The teams that drive into the Centre every morning, bring hundreds of workmen who are praying for more houses or for electric cars. The Centre is the place for work.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

The annual election of officers of the South Shore Co-operative Bank took place Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Francis Ambler; vice-president, Joel F. Sheppard; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Mason; directors, Geo. W. White, Geo. E. Porter, James H. Flint, C. F. Vaughan, D. J. Pierce, E. W. Hunt, John Kelley, T. A. Watson, F. O. Wellington, J. G. Worster, Wendall B. Clapp, A. W. Baker, Dr. W. L. Roberts, E. C. Porter, and John B. Rhines; auditors, Charles G. Sheppard, John E. Hunt, and A. W. Blanchard. Three hundred dollars was sold at a premium of five cents per share.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

At South Weymouth, March 4, by Rev. W. H. Bolster, at the residence of the bride's father, Noah B. Thayer, Esq., Edwin P. MacBride and Carrie M. Thayer, both of South Weymouth.

At Weymouth, Feb. 26, by Rev. Wesley L. Smith, William E. Diger and Allie L. Hayes, both of East Weymouth.

At East Weymouth, Feb. 28, by Rev. A. A. Kidder, John Hanley to Rose Morrison.

At East Weymouth, Feb. 25, by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Charles D. Gibbon and Susie J. Cushing, both of East Weymouth.

At East Weymouth, Feb. 26, by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Wm. M. Davis and Ida A. Mitchell, both of Weymouth.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, Geo. G. Cutter, E. Weymouth. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Morning service at 9 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 3.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. D. S. Healy, pastor. On Sunday, mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 3.30 p. m. During Lent, special service Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth).—"Reverence" will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon on Sunday morning, and in the evening he will preach about "Two Christian Women." The services are Sundays at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Thursdays at 7.45 p. m.

PILGRIM CHURCH, (North Weymouth)—The services next Sunday will be, Sunday-school at 10.30 a. m.; Preaching service at 2.30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m.; Service at 7. p. m. The afternoon and evening services will be conducted by Rev. Samuel Bell.

SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. followed by Sunday-school. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach to the young people at 2.30 p. m.; Subject, "Stirring up the gift within us." The Young Peoples Society of Christian Union will meet at 6 p. m.; Regular Conference at 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth).—Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach at 10.30 a. m. Subject, "Dressing and Keeping the Garden;" and lecture to the young people at 7.30 p. m. Subject, "Stirring up the gift within us." The Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6.30 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Preaching at 2 p. m., by Rev. Henry Roissy, the pastor. Gospel service at 7; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6. Sunday school at 12.45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m.; Missionery concert at 7 p. m.—subject: "Africa."

UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). The pastor, the Rev. Oliver Huckel, will preach at 10.30, on "Patience." In the evening at 7.30, there will be a "Hymnal Service," using as the basis these hymn classics: "There's a wideness in God's mercy," by Faber; "Sun of my soul," by Keble; "Lord of all Being, Throned afar," by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by S. Baring-Gould.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. A. C. Bowles will speak next Sunday. Subject: "Mr. Moody on the Atonement."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth)—Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Missions and their present prospect." Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening service at 7.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth)—Preaching at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12. Y. P. S. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth). Communion at 2.30 p. m.; Subject of address, "Freedom of Faith." Evening service at 7 p. m.; Subject, "Departing from the Faith."

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DANIEL'S COUGH SYRUP. —FOR— Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. Daniel's Cough Syrup is the Best. —PREPARED BY— C. D. HARLOW & CO.
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Fresh Cut Flowers
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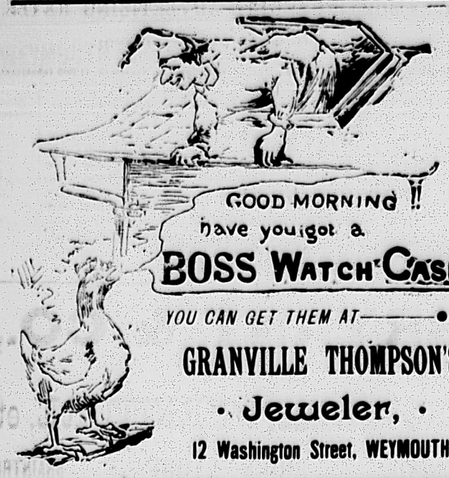

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AN ARMY PORTIA.

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

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"Well, well, Mr. Hearn, I do not mean to say that he has any ground, only you young gentlemen cannot be too careful about your associates. Contact with such canaille as this must defile you just as much as pitch. Now, Maj. Kenyon, how is Corp. Brent?"

Thus having the last word, and having conveyed to the young subaltern a distinct sense of rebuke, Col. Morris abruptly intimated his desire that nothing further should be said on the subject. So long as he chose to transfer his attention to Maj. Kenyon the commander could of course prevent further remonstrance; but as Mr. Hearn stood there in evident readiness to resume his own defense, and as the colonel knew very well that he had hardly been fair to him, since Hearn's character had been most exemplary ever since his joining the regiment, his better nature told him that he ought in further words to let the young fellow down easily, as the army expression goes. For reasons of his own Col. Morris did not wish to unbend, however, in presence of the infantry major, his second in command. No sooner had he finished his inquiries than he turned to Mr. Hearn again:

"I do not mean to say, sir, that any reason exists for that man's threats, only that I consider it most unfortunate that you or any young officer should ever have put himself in the power of that class of people."

Hearn would have retorted, but for a moment he could not find words at once respectful and convincing. The colonel having delivered this final volley from his entire line now promptly retired before the other side could rally, and, as though covered by the smoke of his own fire, tramped away across the parade, leaving the two officers gazing silently after him. The orderly, with hand to cap visor, sprang briskly past the pair and stalked away in the wake of his cane twirling commander.

At last Kenyon spoke: "Come, Hearn, when you're as old as I am you'll not fret yourself over glittering generalities like that. Every colonel, I suppose, is full of wise saws and modern instances, and must shoot 'em off occasionally. I'll be just as full, no doubt, if I live to be a colonel. It has taken me thirty years' soldiering to get out of company duty, and the Lord only knows how long it will be before I can swap this gold leaf for the silver. Come along, man; I'm going to Lane's a moment to ask the ladies to drive to town this evening, and there's nothing like the women folk to help one out of the grumps. There they are on the piazza now—the women, not the grumps. And by the powers! yonder comes young Lee in his riding boots to ask Miss Marshall to try a canter."

But Hearn shook his head: "I can't go now; I'm all upset by this thing, major. By heaven! isn't it enough to make a man swear, that a low cad like that can come into his daily life and poison the ears of his friends and associates with slander and innuendo, and that I have to listen in silence to such rebuke as that the colonel gave me?"

"Well, that's what you get for being in the army, my boy. Three days ago you were taking issue with me at Lane's because I said if I had my life to live over again the army was the very last profession I'd seek in this country, and you thought you loved it. Here's Lane, now," he continued, as the gray eyed captain strolled up and laid his hand kindly on the young officer's shoulder.

"I'm trying to pull Hearn out of the grumps, Lane. Haul him along with us, or he'll be doing something desperate. You remember how enthusiastic he was three days ago—loved his profession, would rather be a soldier than a railway magnate, wouldn't swap his commission for a million in the four per cents. Fetch him along."

And between them, half laughing, half sympathetic, the two officers convoyed their junior toward the shaded veranda where were seated Mrs. Lane, Miss Marshall and other ladies busy with their needlework and probable gossip. Miss Wharton was of the party, and there were two or three callers. They had noted the colonel's soldierly figure as he tramped across the parade, and were quick to see the two officers coming along the gravel walk. Mrs. Lane half rose, and smiling brightly bade them enter. Forage caps were raised in acknowledgment and salutations exchanged, but the talo hung outside. The major by this time was talking vehemently. Lane was looking grave and anxious. The same perplexed expression was on his face that had been noted at the breakfast table when reading that letter just before Miss Marshall's entrance the day before. Hearn's face was clouded.

"How can they encourage Maj. Kenyon to be dilating on his pet hobby!" petulantly exclaimed Mrs. Graves. "He is the most pessimistic, cynical, prosy old crank in the whole service, and will bore them to death. There, now he's backed them up against the fence, and there is no hope for them. Do come in here out of the hot sunshine, Maj. Kenyon; you can harangue all you like here just as well." But Kenyon paid no attention to his fair comrade of the infantry. For years the women of the ——th foot had made common cause against him despite the fact that he was one of their most devoted admirers. When Mrs. Lane again called to them to come in and sit on the veranda, however, the captain calmly took his two friends by the elbows and steered them through the gate. Another moment and the ladies were settling back in their seats, and the major had the floor.

"Yes, Mrs. Lane, I am a crank, as my good friend Mrs. Graves has doubtless told you; I have reason to be, and the crank's wound up today. Your husband and Hearn here have been combating my views about the desirability of the army as a vocation, and— I crave your pardon, Miss Marshall, for 'talking shop.'"

"I'm deeply interested, Maj. Kenyon," responded that young lady. "Go on, I beg of you."

"Well, my views are founded on long experience, and not the very pleasantest. I say—and I say it after years of reflection—that the more a man may love his profession, the better a soldier he is, the more jealous of the honor and reputation of his cloth, the less can he afford to take a position in the army of the United States. Why? Why, because the great mass of the people have no conception whatever of the duties that devolve upon us, of the life we lead, of the trials we encounter.

"In time of peace they think they have no use whatever for an army, and declare that we do nothing but loaf and drink and gamble. They are taught to think so by the press of our great cities, and, never having a chance to see the truth for themselves, they accept the views of their journalists, who really know no more about it than they do, but do not hesitate to announce as fact what exists only in their imagination. Ever since the war these attacks in the papers have gradually increased from year to year. Now, my home is in Chicago, and, naturally, I read the Chicago papers. I was five years tramping, scouting, skirmishing all through Arizona and Wyoming, without ever seeing the inside of a city or even of a railway car. We lived on hardtack and bacon and what we could pick up when we couldn't get them. We lost many a good soldier in Indian battle during that time, and at last I got a wound that laid me up and sent me home. I hadn't seen the place in seven years. My boyhood had been spent there.

"Dozens of my relatives and old schoolmates lived there, and I looked forward with pleasure to the rest and joy I should have at the old firesides. I didn't suppose that people really believed all the outrageous flings The Times and The News and The Sun and The Herald, let alone The Trades-Union Gazette and The Arbeiter Zeitung, had indulged in at the expense of the army. But I had to wear my uniform for three or four days about the old home, and not only street boys but grown men, respectably dressed, jeered and hooted at the dress that for years in the Confederate south and all over the frontier had never been treated with insult. Old schoolmates patronizingly asked me over their card tables at the clubs what on earth I could find to do with myself in the army, and why I didn't quit it and come in here and try to be something. You know perfectly well, Lane, that when you were recruiting in Cincinnati you had just such questions put to you, and you had been through one campaign after another for years.

"The general manager of the Midland Pacific, every mile of whose road through the Sioux country I and my men had helped to build by standing off the Indians day after day, and having many a sharp fight doing it—this general manager, I say, met me at the Union League and asked me how I had 'managed to kill time on the frontier,' and remarked that it must be a very demoralizing life. He was out next day in a circular cutting down the wages of some twenty thousand employes 10 per cent., but thought the rank and file of the army were treated rather like dogs by their superiors. A man, he said, must be at the lowest ebb of self respect to enlist in the army; as though every one of his army of twenty thousand hard working, hard slaving men was not infinitely more at the mercy of a single official than could ever happen in the army of the United States. My own people, by Jove! were so impressed by what they had been reading for years in the papers of army life and army officers that they were perpetually urging me to quit the service and come in and begin life over again at forty-five—clerking or something.

"Why, only ten years before their homes had been rescued from the mob, after police and militia had been whipped to the winds, only by the prompt rush of the regulars from the frontier. Oh, they lionized the 'shoulder strapped autocracy' then, and for just about one week it wasn't fashionable for a decent paper to lampoon them, but the moment the danger was over their gratitude fled with their anxiety. I tell you, the papers that are sold for two and three cents in our big cities have to pander to the prejudices of the masses to keep alive, and there is no surer way of tickling the palates of the populace than by ridiculing or abusing the army officers, and in lending themselves to this the editors of course influence the judgment of people of a much better class—the great middle class, so to speak, of the whole nation."

"It isn't at all so where I come from," interposed Hearn, promptly. "At home all my kinsfolk are proud of my being in the army."

"Ah! you're a southerner, Mr. Hearn, and your people are all Americans. All through the north, however, we have an immense foreign population that has fled from the Old World to escape military duty. They hate the very sight of a soldier. Three-fourths of the people of some of our big cities are of foreign birth or parentage. The papers seek their patronage, and in truckling to them they prejudice northern Americans against their own friends and relatives who have been idiots enough to become their defenders. It was bad enough before the war, God knows, but it's worse now. People wonder how it was that it took the north, with 3,000,000 soldiers, so long to subdue the south with less than a fourth that number. Now I see nothing to wonder at whatever. The south has always respected the profession of arms; the north has always derided it. Lee, with 60,000 Americans at his back, and only 60,000, knocked 60,000 out of Grant's overwhelming force between the Rapidan and the James.

"Lee's 60,000 had the love of every southern heart to sustain them. How many of the north, think you, had no personal interest in that struggle? How many thousands of the north today care nothing whatever for that flag"—and the major pointed to the standard floating over the garrison—"and only ask to be let alone to make money their own way? God knows, I'm as loyal a Union man as ever lived, but I don't like to think of the new generation that has sprung up in this country; all soldiers in the south; all—what? in the north?"

And old Kenyon, flushed, almost breathless, paused and mopped his brow with a silk handkerchief as red as his face.

There was silence a moment. Capt. Lane's kindly features wore an expression half grave, half quizzical. Hearn had edged around nearer where Miss Marshall was sitting, and that young lady had dropped her dainty embroidery in her lap and was listening attentively. Something in the gravity of her demeanor gave Kenyon encouragement.

"Now you, Miss Marshall, are accustomed to social circles in the north. Tell me frankly, now, did you ever hear men prominent in civil life express any other opinion of the profession of an army officer than that it was rather a useless, dawdling and unworthy occupation?"

"In peace times, I presume you mean, major?"

"In peace times, certainly; though the necessity for its existence then is as great. You recollect what Washington said: 'In time of peace prepare for war.'

"I confess that men who lead narrow lives in business or professions and never get beyond the groove are apt to say something of what you suggest, major. But men who think and travel, especially those who have visited our frontier, come back with feelings of much admiration for the army, officers and men."

"Then I'll rest my case with the men who think and travel," said Hearn laughing brightly. "Come, you old cynic, don't make me believe I have no friends outside my profession, when it sometimes seems as though I hardly had one in it."

"Now, there you go, Hearn," interrupted Kenyon. "That's just exactly where you're wrong. You would trust to the few traveled and educated men but what are they among the mass of voters, who know nothing of the army but what they read in the papers? Do you ever see anything good of an army officer in any paper until he's dead? Never, unless it's something put in by a 'newspaper soldier,' and God save me from more of them! What could your thinkers and travelers do, even if they would condescend to bestir themselves in our behalf—which they don't—as against the masses and the press? No paper in the land is so low but what it can hurt and sting you."

"How? I should like to know."

"How? Simply by printing any low scandal at your expense; and no matter what your record or your character may have been, no matter how damnable a lie may be asserted of you, the mass of the people will read and believe, and your natural protectors—the generals and the war department—will call upon you to defend yourself against even anonymous assault."

"You do not mean that, major, do you?" asked Miss Marshall.

"I do, emphatically. I have seen officers time and again compelled to report to division or department headquarters that they were innocent of allegations made by nameless scribblers in the daily press. I have seen the most abstemious men in the army heralded as drunk on duty by a sheet that withheld the name of its informant. But all the same the officers were called to account. When we were sent to aid the marshals in breaking up the whisky distilleries in Brooklyn; when the first colored cadets were sent to West Point; when Chicago was burned and we had to shoot some prowling robbers to rid the ruined city of the gang that flocked there; when we were hurried in again in '77, and all the great cities of the north were practically at the mercy of the mob—at every one of those times, and heaven only knows how many times between, the press made scandalous assertions by name about one officer or another.

"In most cases there was no truth whatever in what was said; in every case, however, the officer was compelled by his superiors to establish his innocence. By heaven! I'll never forget our experience in '77. We were ordered to lose not an instant in reaching Chicago. The strikers had sidetracked the Ninth on one road and blocked the cavalry on another line, and when we stopped for water the railway men attempted to leave us there. I put Lieut. Nairn with a small guard at the engine and kept the strikers off, using no force, saying not a word, making no reply to jeers and insult, but the leading paper came out next day and denounced Nairn and me as being armed ruffians, declared we were both reeling drunk, and gave most outrageous details of things that never happened. Of course as army officers were the targets of this abuse, the article was copied in eastern papers. Nairn was a man who never drank a drop, had a magnificent war record, was a general officer of volunteers and a gentleman honored throughout the whole service.

"All the same he and I were compelled to submit written denials to department headquarters, and all the satisfaction we ever got was that the editor said his reporter had perhaps been unduly influenced by the prejudiced statements of the strikers. Why hadn't this occurred to him in the first place? Why didn't he know that these men, furious at being thwarted, would say anything to revenge themselves after we had gone on our way? He did; but because just such sensational articles would make his paper sell among the masses, and because he knew that where the army officer had one friend he had a score of enemies, that was enough for him. Now, that and a host of similar experiences is why I say that no son of mine shall ever take up so thankless a profession. Of course if the country were in danger, the flag assailed, he would fight as I would. As for me, I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks, and having lived my life in the service I must die in it.". And again the major paused for breath. "You think I'm an extremist, don't you, Lane?" he finally asked.

"Perhaps so, major, although I admit that the press has been most unjust; but I think we have more friends among the people than you give us credit for."

"Not one bit of it! You think the press knows better now and wouldn't do it all over again. That's what Hearn here would say. Now, you mark my words, gentlemen, so few are our friends in this country, that is, in the north at least—either in the press or the public, that any story at the expense of an army officer would be eagerly published by almost any paper in the land, and used as a text by hundreds of editors all over the nation to warrant a vicious stab at our whole army, and the people far and wide would eagerly read, and even those who declared they didn't believe it would be influenced."

"I can't think our people are such fools as to believe yarns that are evidently manufactured to malign," said Hearn stoutly. "Everybody ought to know that it is from deserters, or dishonorably discharged men, or low camp followers, that the reporters get their scandals."

"Ought to know! Yes, I admit it. I have no doubt that the managing editors who publish the things do know; but the people don't. And now what has been your own experience, Hearn? How can you blame the people for believing what they read in the papers, when not an hour ago your own colonel, who knows you well, virtually rebuked you because of the vicious ravings of as unprincipled a cad as there is in all Kansas?"

And Georgia Marshall, looking up in surprise, saw the quick flush that leaped to the young soldier's face.

(To be continued.)

A Special Letter From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23, 1891.

A stranger coming to Washington from New England at this time would be impressed by two things. First, the signs of spring which are seen in the greenness of the grass, the swelling buds on the trees, and the cleanliness of the outside world, which has been washed by occasional heavy rains during the past month. Crocuses are already blooming in sheltered spots and today we heard "strawberries" cried on the streets, though of course, these are brought from farther south.

Next after this, he would notice the heavy black draperies on many of the great public buildings. Rarely could it happen in the history of a nation, that the head of the army and the head of the navy should be lying dead at once, awaiting the last honors of the public. More than one of the government buildings were still draped in black, in honor of the venerable historian, George Bancroft, who had served his country in many ways during the ninety-one years of his life, when the sudden death of Secretary Windom was the occasion of the Treasury being draped also. Close upon this, followed the deaths of ex-Secretary Stuart of the Interior, Admiral Porter and General Sherman; so that five of the departments wear the badge of mourning.

The Treasury is a building of magnificent dimensions in a prominent place near the White House, with only the wide drive and a slope of lawn and garden separating them. It is built like a Greek temple and now the lower half of the gigantic columns of the four porticos facing the four points of the compass, are covered with black cloth. The groups of lamp-posts are also shrouded, and even the garden-vases have black badges with long streamers floating on the breeze. All these signs of sorrow are so depressing to those who pass beneath as they come and go to their work, that one of the clerks said it was a relief to enter by the basement door.

For more than a week all the flags have been at half-mast. When I say "all the flags," one must remember that the great public buildings, the private buildings used for public offices, and the public schools, all have their flags flying, so that the stars and stripes meet the eye in all directions. On Tuesday, the 17th, when the body of Admiral Porter was taken to its last resting-place at Arlington, the public offices of the city were closed. It was a very warm day and one was glad to sit with windows open, and to take the shady side of the street when walking.

The navy regulations provide that an admiral's funeral shall have five thousand troops in line, but it was found impossible to muster so many. The rule, however, was followed as closely as possible and nearly three thousand, including the militia, marched in the procession. Although the city streets are so clean, the same rains which have swept them, have made the country roads wretched. "Virginia mud" is a term, typical of all that is possible in that line. Unmindful of this, the long procession wound up past Fort Meyer, and the Marine band played funeral marches (among them, Beethoven's and Chopin's) on the way to the grave. This was draped with fresh pine boughs and the fitting wreath of laurel. At the close of the ceremonies, the marines discharged three volleys of musketry, and the bugle notes rang "Lights out" for the hero, leaving him until the "grand reveille of the resurrection morn." The spot chosen for the grave is appropriate. It lies in front of the old Lee mansion, which was acquired by the marriage of a Lee with a Custis, its Doric portico, crowning the wooded heights of Arlington, (the name of the estate) is a landmark far and near from the Washington side of the river. In front, from its tall staff, floats the national standard, and on each side at equal distances, now lie the graves of General Sheridan and Admiral Porter. They occupy the place which is theirs by right, as leaders of the vast army of those, whose bones rest peacefully beneath the small white stones, spreading out, rank upon rank, under the oaks above the placid Potomac. On my first visit to Arlington, when looking at these thousands of soldier's graves, the words "a great multitude which no man could number" came involuntarily to mind, they seemed so numberless.

Looking across the river to Washington, fair in the sunshine, with its white dome of the Capitol rising against the blue sky, and the white finger of the Washington monument pointing far heavenward, one is thrilled with patriotism. In imagination one pictures General Lee as he wavered between duty to the nation and duty to his state. How could he be false to his country, with its capital city lying in all its beauty before him? It is very common to hear in Washington, a sentiment of pity for Lee's descendants, because his old home serves as a national burying ground; but it surely is a fitting use to which to put it, and as the government has paid with many thousands of dollars, a liberal price for the estate, and the family enjoys therewith the good things of this world which wealth brings, it is an honorable use.

At the Capitol, this has been an exciting session of Congress, and there are few people here, but have taken an interest in national politics. One soon learns to care about the affairs of the nation from merely being in the city, even if he does not go to hear the debates in the Senate or the House.

Today we are celebrating, as no doubt you are doing in Weymouth, the birthday of the father of his country. But you have not the negroes to help you as we have. They take great pleasure in a parade and are never happier than when wearing a fine uniform and marching to the sound of martial music. There is no crowd like a Washington crowd; always good-natured, smiling and polite, and as patient as a modern Job; so that whether it rains or shines, whether the procession is late or early, the throng seems always contented.

A. T.

Report of State Delegate.

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, held its first show as a county society, Sept. 25, 26, and 27 at South Weymouth. This society has an historical record as a town organization dating back to Oct. 24, 1864. The legislature of 1890 amended the statutes so as to allow this society to draw State Bounty within six miles of the Hingham Society barring out the twelve miles limit applying to other societies, for the reason that this is the only society in Norfolk County.

After its twenty-six years of experience as a town organization, it began its new life with ground containing thirty-five acres partly covered with a beautiful growth of hard wood, affording delightful shade on all except the part enclosed by the 1-2 mile track and what is needed for buildings, cattle pens, etc., costing with improvements about $25,000, and having a frontage on Park avenue of 2000 feet. Besides the 1-2 mile track well laid out and graded, it is provided with a covered grand stand 40x100 feet, stable 55x100 feet, judges stand, cattle pens, sheds, etc., and they have an exhibition hall 40x100 feet and liabilities of 737 shares of stock at $10 each making $7,370 and a floating debt of $3,000, total amount of liabilities $10,370, but by the efforts of the energetic and thoroughly interested officials this will doubtless soon be extinguished.

Weymouth is not an agricultural town, but there are many good farms in this and the adjoining towns, and nearly all of the inhabitants of the town are interested in the garden and its products.

A very lively competitive interest was manifested at the exhibition hall, in fruit, flowers, vegetables and domestic manufactures, fancy articles, etc., every department being well represented.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of fruit this year there were 102 plates of apples exhibited, containing many choice specimens for any year, and 112 plates of pears showing care in selection of varieties and cultivation. The show of vegetables was quite as large and of excellent quality from carefully grown seed. The seed farm of Aaron E. Low in the vicinity doubtless had much to do with the purity and excellence of the many varieties. The exhibition of flowers was unusually fine, containing many choice and rare varieties not often seen at a county show. There was evidence of much interest by the ladies, for their exhibit of fancy and useful articles, together with butter, bread, pickles and preserves of superior quality, proving the skill and patient industry of the wives and daughters of that vicinity. The numerous beautiful works of art helped much to adorn the walls of the hall.

Although the number of cattle entered was not large, it was made up principally of individual animals of different breeds, there being but one professional herd upon the grounds.

There was a remarkable exhibition of six fat hogs averaging 500 lbs. each, the same having taken the 1st. premium the year before as sucking pigs, one pen of six sheep and poultry and pigeons in great variety.

The horses were shown the first day in six classes, among them were some nice stepping gentlemen's driving horses, single and in pairs, several stallions showing good blood and style, together with breeding mares and colts, in all making a very pleasing and creditable exhibition.

A prominent object of this society is to afford amusement and entertainment to the public, and right well do they succeed although I fear at the expense of the cattle, sheep and swine part of the exhibition, for while their pens were almost deserted, the track and enclosed grounds were crowded with the people, men, women and children, who come to be entertained by the numerous attractions provided by the committee on entertainments, all of which were of a character unobjectionable as entertainments. Among them were the horse trot at intervals each day, base ball games, bicycle races, the strong man, balloon ascensions, an exhibition of trained ponies and dogs by a lady, and a band of music in constant attendance all of which was carefully looked after by the several committees, who were also especially attentive to your delegate.

Good order prevailed everywhere, and although the weather was not all that could be desired the last day, yet not so bad but that I should judge that a financial success was secured.

Respectfully submitted,

BENJAMIN P. WARE, Delegate.

Boarder:—"Mrs. Toughsteak, I shall send the expressman after my collar box and cane." Landlady:—"What are you leaving us for, Mr. Slim?" Boarder:—"Because you have replaced the Brussels soap that was in my room with that of an inferior grade."

Sudden Deaths.

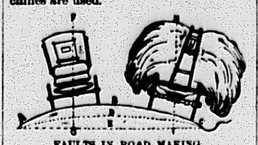
Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or distress in side, back, or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough, and smothering. Dr. Miles' illustrated book on Heart Disease, free at A. M. Bachelder & Co's, who sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and his Restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drinking, etc. It contains no opiates.

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL IMPORTANCE TO RURAL READERS.

Common Faults in Road Making Demonstrated by a Telling Illustration—An Unpatented Sawing Machine That Can Be Worked with Ease by One Person.

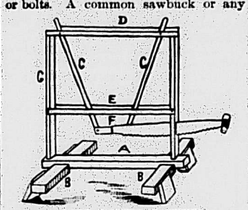
In a recent discussion in one of the Ohio agricultural meetings faults in road making formed a topic for consideration. One of these Ohio Farmer illustrated recently by a cut which we here reproduce. It shows the fault of too much rounded up roadbed, as found in some places where the patent road machines are used.



FAULTS IN ROAD MAKING.

The line A, B, C represents the surface of a road sixteen feet wide as left by the supervisor. The center is twenty-two inches higher than the edges. The line A, D, C is only seven inches higher than the edges, and is sufficient. This is the form of some of the best gravel pikes in central Ohio. The perpendicular lines F, G and H, I show how vehicles are thrown out of balance by a very rounding roadbed, and how the weight is thrown on the lower wheels, straining them and cutting deep ruts into the roadbed.

The device shown in the second cut was also originally drawn by Ohio Farmer. This machine enables one person to saw either small or large wood with the ease two can do it without it. There is no patent on it. For the bed A get a 4x4 scantling 5 feet 6 inches long, with cross pieces B, B 2 feet long, with pieces of oak boards 1 foot long nailed on the outside of each end for legs. Notches are made in the upper side of each cross piece for the long bed pieces to rest in. The rest of the frame is made of strips of lumber 3 inches wide by 1 inch thick. The two uprights at each end of the bed are 6 feet 6 inches long. Strip D, across the top, is 5 feet 6 inches. Also cross pieces E, which are composed of two strips far enough apart that the two swing bars G, G can easily swing between them. The cross piece F is 2 feet long and connects the lower end of the swing bars G, G with bolts, and to it in the center is attached the saw with a bolt. The upper ends of the bars G, G swing on bolts, and the rest of the frame is fastened solid with nails or bolts. A common sawbuck or any



A GOOD SAWING MACHINE.

other similar device can be used to hold the wood to be sawed. Also for holding the stick one can use another old worn out saw, securing one end to any convenient part of the frame, and let it drop into the stick which serves as a dog.

The object of having two swing bars and connecting them at the bottom is to obviate too much rocking of the saw. The upright H is made of two strips, one nailed on each side of the cross piece B, so that the saw can pass between them. The other upright, C, can be made the same or of one piece.

Sebright Bantams.

Bantams are in many cases the exact counterparts of the ordinary domestic breeds, carefully dwarfed and perfected by the art of man. As high authority as Wright names them as "artificial fowls," and says "there is not the slightest reason for supposing that any of the diminutive fowls known as bantams are descended from an original wild stock." Beale classes all bantams as purely "fancy" fowls, popular chiefly because of their beauty.

The Sebrights lead in the list of bantams, being both hardy and handsome. They gained their name from an enthusiastic fancier, Sir John Sebright, who developed this variety. Of the two varieties, the silver and golden Sebright, the last named is generally considered the more difficult to breed. In the gold laced the ground color is a rich golden yellow; in the silver laced a silvery white. In both cases the ground must be perfectly clear and unsullied, varied only by the clear black line around each feather, which constitutes the lacing. The combs should be a perfect rose color. The chief difficulty in breeding Sebrights lies in procuring feathers that are distinctly laced. Pure breed bantams are valued as exhibition birds; they can be kept in places too restricted for large fowls, are very ornamental and make capital pets. In a word, they suit the fancier rather than the farmer.

The Color of Honey.

There seems to be a general prejudice against dark honey, and it never sells until all of the white honey is disposed of. The clear amber probably sells better than either one. Dark honey gathered from buckwheat is inferior in quality, but dark chestnut honey is of superior flavor. But appearances go a long way toward selling an article, and beekeepers should remember that good dark honey will not bring its fair price. In planting for bees it is just as well, then, to plant only such crops that produce the light or amber colored honey of commerce. Buckwheat may also be sown, but too much of this gives a decidedly dark color to the honey and an inferior quality.—California Fruit Grower.

Here and There.

It is reported that the phylloxera is making serious inroads in many of the vineyards of Napa county, Cal.

The bureau of animal industry claims to have discovered the principle of inoculation for diseases prior to Dr. Koch.

There is a growing demand among English dairymen for the Kerne's Jerseys and other smaller breeds of cattle.

Practical New York dairymen claim it has taken at least ten and one-half pounds of milk on the average this season to make a pound of cheese.

Remember that dry, cool air suits pumpkins, and many are lost during winter because kept in a damp place.

Experiments made not only in this country but in Europe do not indicate that the use of electric light, when applied for the growth of plants, can ever be of any practical benefit.

Agents for the Malden Steam Laundry.

PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED.

Goods sent Tuesday A. M., returned Friday.

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No. 9.—A Letter Enigma.

Take A and I and L and V
With double N and double E,
And T will then be all you need,
My hero's name to quickly read.
He is a saint, beloved by all
On whom his pretty favors fall.

No. 10.—A Diamond.

1. A letter. 2. A chart. 3. Having panes. 4. A pledget. 5. Relating to a maniple. 6. Worked with the hands. 7. Defrauded. 8. A muscle that expands any part. 9. Not so early. 10. A color. 11. A letter.

No. 11.—Charade.

While roving o'er the mountains
My first I proudly slew,
While golden ripe below me
My second lay in view.
Whole makes a tempting breakfast dish,
If you only know how, 'tis true.

No. 12.—A Rhomboid and a Word Square.

1. Across: Faculty of doing; new; at no time; to make new; loaded.

Down: A consonant; a preposition; gained; always; a riotous feast; one of the principal rivers of the world; a color; a pronoun; a consonant.

2. The first word of the square represents a portion of the day celebrated by poets; the second a man's name; the third a small bird which feeds on insects and is familiar with man; the fourth a number.

No. 13.—A Word Dwindle.

Find a word of nine letters which will rightly describe picture No. 1. Remove one letter and transpose the remaining letters, and a word may be made which will describe picture No. 2, and so on till only a single letter remains.—St. Nicholas.

No. 14.—Hidden Flowers.

Are these the pans you washed?
The hero seemed affected.
Is this your viol, Ethel?
Her hair is golden, Rodney.
How this hot sun fans you!
Give me a pin, Kate.
Did you forget me? Not at all.
"Kape your mihd aisy," says Bridget.

No. 15.—Transpositions.

1. Transpose a willow twig and leave destitute of color.
2. An interrogative pronoun and leave the melting of ice or snow.
3. A spring and leave a loud sound.
4. A metal of dull white color and leave to trade.
5. A fragment and leave a strip.

Singular Properties of the Number Nine.

Some curious properties in numbers have been noticed which are well enough known to mathematicians as the necessary result of certain laws, but which at first appear utterly mysterious.

The best known of these is the singular property of the number nine, when multiplied by any one of the digits, to reproduce itself in the product.

Twice 9, for example, is 18, and these two figures, 8 and 1, make 9. If this happened to be one or two multiples only it would be less marvelous, but it happens to all, with one equally remarkable exception.

Nine times 11 equals 99, and the product of these figures is 81; but then 8 plus 1 equals 9, so thus the law holds, but a step is interposed, and that step consists of two nines instead of one.

A Conundrum with Comments.

Why is Sunday the strongest day in the seven?

All the others are weak days.

[Quite so; and yet there appears to be a sort of idea Sunday must be a weak day too, for people are so afraid of your breaking it.]

Why He Gave It Up.

A man in a rural settlement, who had been an inveterate smoker for the past twenty years, suddenly and forever gave up the practice. He knocked the ashes of his pipe into a keg of gunpowder.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 1.—Crossword Enigma: Constantinople.

No. 2.—Illustrated Rebus: "Striking manners are bad manners."

No. 3.—Words Within a Word: Martingale. 1, ma; 2, mar; 3, mart; 4, art; 5, tin; 6, in; 7, 1; 8, gale; 9, a; 10, ale.

No. 4.—Numerical Enigma: "A full purse never lacks friends."

No. 5.—Decapitation: Grind—rind—Ind—grin.

No. 6.—A Double Metaplasm:

B F C S T
LIO OLD

No. 7.—A Diamond:

M
FED
DALES
DEVICES
FAVEOLATE
MELIORATING
DECLARING
SEATING
STING
ENG
G

No. 8.—Enigmatical names of cities: 1. Moscow. 2. Berlin. 3. Paris. 4. Liverpool. 5. Athens. 6. Florence. 7. Lowell. 8. Portland. 9. Saginaw. 10. Manchester.

TEST YOUR EYES.

IT is most important that your eyes should be properly fitted if you wish to get the best results from eye glasses or spectacles. Many ruin their eyes by wearing cheap glasses; it COSTS a trifle more to get your eyes perfectly fitted, but the ease and comfort you enjoy will repay YOU fully in the end. We have secured the services of Dr. Bright who brings with him his latest invention for testing the eyes, and NOTHING shall stand in the way of giving our patrons satisfaction. Send a two-cent stamp to our address and we will send you a test card by which we can give you a perfect fit by mail.

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM BLANCHARD, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CYRUS BLANCHARD, Administrator.

Weymouth, Feb. 11, 1891. 4t 47

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This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for $1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease, Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated diseases. Do not ever take BLUE PILLS or mercury, they are dead. Try Your Kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made. Is your Tongue Coated with a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul and offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. Immediately is your Urine thick, ropy, cloudy, or if there is its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and infirm are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and infirm are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and infirm are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow,

Don't Wait! Your Kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR B

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CONSOLIDATED 1890.

The Citizen. East Weymouth News. Braintree Reporter.

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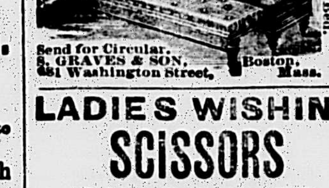
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Sesame and Lilies.

(A PROEM FOR RUSKIN'S LECTURES.)

The emprise of a lofty Master-spirit
Has sailed the world with white-winged argosies
For wealth,
And found that rarest flower of rarest merit
In Queenly Gardens and Kings' Treasuries—
Soul-health:
The duty of the right, the nobler right of duty,
The strong divineness that raises men above
The clod,
Beauty of holiness, and holiness of beauty,
Burning in one great fragrant flame of love
Toward God.

OLIVER HUCKEL.

Weymouth, Mass.

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 6, 1891.

As that remorseless individual, Father Time, who so often interferes with man's projects, touched the button that turned on the current which electrocuted the Fifty-first Congress, strongly sensitive and sympathetic people who happened to be in the vast crowd of interested, most of them personally interested, men and women that thronged the galleries and corridors of the Capitol building today, became aware of a curious series of vibrations in the atmosphere, which if translated into sounds intelligible to the ordinary ear would have been not unlike the cheers of a victorious army and the groans of the defeated, but the groans would have largely predominated.

It was an easy matter to select the man whose "little bill" had become a law, either by itself or as an amendment to one of the regular appropriation bills; just as easy as picking out the winners in a crowd returning from a horse race, and everybody knows how easy it is to do that. To select the disappointed ones was not such an easy task, as many of them have been "through the mill" so often that they carry faces as imperturbable as those of professional gamblers, but they were there in great numbers and it is no exaggeration to say that many contemplated European and fashionable summer resort jaunts have been spoiled by the legislation of the last forty-eight hours, while a few that have been only existing in dim and hazy outlines have materialized from the same cause.

The bells now tolling, in imagination, for the deceased bring sad news to a considerable portion of Washington society. Only a woman whose husband has once been more or less prominent in Congress can realize the terrible social precipice over which she is rudely pushed the moment the dreaded "ex" is prefixed to her husband's name. A handsome well educated woman, calculated to adorn the most select social gathering, who had passed through the ordeal herself, once said to me: "I would ask no severer punishment for my worst enemy than to give her a few years in Washington society as the wife of a prominent Congressman or other official and then to compel her to live here one season after her husband was relegated to private life—to a woman of brains it is unspeakable torture."

Never before has there been such a deluge of "ex's" at the close of a Congress, and not a few of them are men of prominence. Some of them have been provided with executive appointments, others will have the good sense to return to their respective states and go ahead with their private affairs just as they did before coming to Congress, but judging from the past associations of a number of them the "lobby," or as that mysterious body prefers calling itself "the promoters of legislation," will be large recruited from their ranks.

"Sweet charity" now has the call in the drawing-rooms of society, and scarcely a day passes that there isn't one or more gatherings for the purpose of rendering substantial aid to something. Yesterday, while the President was wrestling with a pile of bills from Congress, Mrs. Harrison was in one of the private parlors of the White House, presiding over a committee engaged in raising funds for the woman's medical department of Johns Hopkins' University. Today and tomorrow the patronesses of the Foundling Hospital hold their annual bazar and tea party, but the event of the week is a concert that is to take place this afternoon in the ball room of the Woman's Hospital and Dispensary, and will be participated in by Miss Marie Decca, Miss Amy Hare and Signor Maina, professionals, and some splendid amateur talent. In addition to these there has been a popular revival of the old time sewing circles.

"No fool like an old fool in love with a young girl," said the elderly gentleman who is responsible for the following bit of real life: "You know old Blank, retired rear admiral, U. S. N.—clever old chap, but old enough to be thinking of dying instead of making love to pretty girls in their teens. His wife died about a year ago, and a few weeks ago he met and became infatuated with a young and pretty girl; he proposed and she accepted. She was poor and unable to supply herself with a trousseau grand enough to suit the ideas of her old cotton-head lover, so he, being the possessor of more money than judgment, suggested that she go to New York city for the purpose of selecting an outfit to suit his fastidious notions, he furnishing the money. She promptly accepted and when she lovingly bid the old dotard good bye she had in her inside pocket the proceeds of a four figured check. He lived in a fool's paradise for about ten days, when he was sharply brought to his senses by the receipt of a letter from the girl, telling him that she had married a younger fellow, and asking his forgiveness for having accepted his attention and his money. Has he forgiven her? No, he hasn't enough sense yet to feel thankful for the escape he has made but he will, later on."

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1891.

Senator Pettigrew, who at one bound obtained a national notoriety last fall, by reason of his being one of the three Republican Senators that voted against the McKinley tariff bill, has some very decided opinions on the question of Canadian reciprocity, which he does not hesitate to proclaim. He said: "I was very much interested in the Canadian elections, and I am very much pleased to know that the conservatives are on top. Why? Because their success settles for some time to come all prospects of reciprocity treaties with Canada. I am opposed to reciprocity with Canada because it would make every Canadian farmer a competitor on even terms with American agriculturists all along the border. What kind of a trade would it be for us to give them a market of 64,000,000 of people in return for an opportunity to sell goods to 5,000,000 people? If reciprocity was in operation, England would move her factories to Canada and enjoy all of the advantages without carrying any of the burden. If Canada desires annexation, we will accomodate her, but the people of the United States don't want any reciprocity where the balance is so tremendously on the other side."

Queer packages are constantly being received at the Government departments, but a queerer or more gruesome one than that containing what purported to be the ashes of a Union soldier, some scraps of blanket, brass buttons of the uniform and a battered bullet, which several days ago, came through the mail from Vicksburg, Miss., is not remembered. It was sent to the War department under the mistaken impression that the sender would be entitled to a reward of twenty-five dollars.

Mr. Blaine is the proud possessor of a testimonial, endorsing the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, and hoping that similar ones may be negotiated with other South American countries, which is signed by more than 200 New York merchants and importers, representing an invested capital of more than $60,000,000.

The administration seems disposed to take a little rest after the long tug with Congress. Mr. Harrison has gone to Maryland to shoot wild ducks, Secretary Foster has gone home, and Secretary Proctor has gone down South, while a large number of the more or less distinguished jurists and patriots who are willing to serve their beloved country as judges, at $5,000 a year, of the newly created United States Circuit Court, are left to cool their heels in Washington hotels and boarding houses until the President returns. There are nine of these judges to be appointed, and the number of applicants—and they are not all Republicans—already very large, is daily, I might say hourly, increasing.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan is out in a long and somewhat labored argument against disarming the Indians, that will certainly make him unpopular with most of the Whites living in the Indian country. Here is what seems to be an uncalled for reflection upon the Whites of South Dakota, whose governor had asked for the disarming of the Indians in that State: "Should the arms they now possess be forcibly taken from them, there is nothing either in the law or in the habits of the people surrounding them, to prevent them from arming themselves anew at the earliest opportunity by purchasing from the Whites, all the arms and ammunition which they are able to pay for."

An official order has been issued by the War department, authorizing the enlistment of not more than 2000 Indians in the regular army.

Since Congress adjourned, the Alliance Senators and Representatives are devoting their time and attention to becoming acquainted with the methods of transacting business in the executive departments of the Government, and I shall be greatly surprised if some of the present red tape how-not-to-do business methods do not get a complete showing up in the next Congress. These Alliance men are investigating in the right way. They are visiting the departments with their eyes and ears open, without making themselves officially known, which gives them an opportunity of learning by actual personal experience the difference with which the average department official receives ordinary citizens and Senators or Representatives, a difference which the average Congressman never knows, because of his anxiety to have everybody he meets know his official position.

Post office department officials express themselves as very pleased with the experimental free delivery service which is now being tried in thirty villages and small towns and which is to be extended to twelve more the first of April, and they predict that the result will be so satisfactory that Congress will provide for its permanent maintenance all over the country.

The celebration of the patent centennial, which is to be held here in April, promises to be a big thing in its way, and from present indications it will be largely attended.

WILLARD.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

—Perseverance is determination to do a thing, obstinacy is determination not to do a thing.

—They say that "Love is blind," but yet,
The saying is untrue,
For in my Jennie I can see
Ten times as much as you.

—Check is what succeeds in this world. If there's a nice little dimple in it, so much the better.

—Many philanthropic people have to go way to the South Sea Islands, to find some poor, needy mortal.

—He'd studied human nature deeply,
And clearly mapped the way of life,
But yet his wisdom came not cheaply,
He got a vixen for a wife.

—Experience teaches a lesson to thee,
That Luck is more mighty when spelt with a P.

—Hearts beating to the sleigh bells chime,
I may be wrong in saying it,
But I don't call it killing time,
When Nell and I are *sleighing it*.

—A whole neighborhood will respect the opinions and seek the friendship of a careless small boy, during snowball season.

THE CHATTERER.

From the New Nation.

—The New York World's Connecticut correspondent observes that if the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is coerced into substituting steam heat for stoves in its cars, "it will not be by a Connecticut Legislature, which the great corporation owns, soul, body, boots and breeches."

—Let us by all means have more legislation to prevent the use of poisonous arsenical coloring for wall paper and clothing. The protection of the public health and purse against adulterations will, however, become complete only in measure as the public conduct of manufacturing for the public benefit shall take the place of private manufacturing for private gain.

—Says our friend and ally, The Dawn: "Let private corporations awhile longer make our gas, but do not not let private corporations make our laws." The two things cannot be separated. The latter is a consequence of the former. So long as private corporations are permitted to make our gas, generate our electricity, run our railways and telegraphs, and perform other public service, so long will they continue to make our laws. If slaves would be free, they must first break their shackles.

—Those who champion the present business point to Senator Hearst, who was born in poverty and left $20,000,000 as a striking illustration of the chances it offers men to rise. It is precisely because it does offer men such chances that nationalists condemn the system as utterly wicked and preposterous. No man ever earned or could earn $20,000,000. Any such sum must chiefly consist either of the earnings of other men, or else the increase of natural opportunities which were the rightful property of the people. That the present system enables individuals to pocket such sums is enough to say against it.

The Twenty-second Year.

H. C. Mapes, the genial conductor on the South Shore railroad, entered upon the twenty-second year of his service with the Old Colony railroad last Tuesday, and his face was as bright as the carnation pink which adorned his buttonhole.

Crossing the Line.

[Written for the Gazette.]

On the 7th of June we left the Island of St. Vincent, bound for Bahia, Brazil. On the afternoon of the 13th it was said around that we would probably receive a visit from King Neptune inside of the next twenty hours, and we that had never crossed his royal domain before, had best make preparations to receive him. I was asked to make out a list of the officers and crew to be given him and he could pick out from the list all those that he had already seen. At sunset when "all hands stand by hammocks" had been piped by the bo'ts'n's mate, and the officer of the deck had given the usual order "to face forward and keep silence," the hail "ship ahoy" was heard, and some of us thought that he was to start in on his initiations then, but we were doomed to disappointment. The officer of the deck answered "hullo!" "What ship is that?" "The United States Steamer 'Boston,' eight guns, bound from Porte Grande, St. Vincent to Bahia." "Have you any babes on board?" was the next question which was answered by the officer of the deck "Won't you come on board?" The engines were stopped and he came on board. The starboard side of the deck was cleared, the band paraded playing "Hail to the Chief," and King Neptune and Queen Amphitrite came on board and were received by the executive officer the captain not being well. The executive gave Neptune a list of the crew, and he and his wife took their departure saying that they would return at ten o'clock in the morning and baptise all that he had not met before. The band played "Down went McGinty" as he went down the forward ladder and left in his chariot of fire (a tar barrel).

He was as good as his word, for at ten o'clock the next morning all hands were called to muster, and then from over the bow of the ship came the King and Queen, his body guard of ten police-men, a judge, doctor, the barber and his assistant and the clerk. The preparations had been quite extensive. On the forecastle a large, spare sail had been spread with the corners triced up so that it held quite a large quantity of old ocean, and the steam pumps were rigged and it was filled with water. The stage had been built so as to overhang the pond thus formed, and upon this was placed a tub and a chair. Neptune was given full charge, and his staff having taken their places they went to business without loss of time. As each man's name was called he stepped on to the platform and took a seat in the chair, where he was questioned by the judge. He was asked if he had ever crossed the line before, but the barber stood ready with his brush, and if he was foolish enough to answer, he was surprised by receiving the benefit of a brush full of Neptune's patent lather in the cavity thus left open. The oath was then read to him and the barber proceeded to do justice to his profession. He was armed with two brushes such as are used for white-washing and these he plied with vigor. The lather consisted of water, flour, molasses and a little tar oil and a small quantity of soap. This mixture was plastered on quite thick and this he scraped off with a wooden razor about two feet long with a notched edge. The sensation following the drawing of that instrument of torture over the top of a person's ear, can better be imagined than described. He was then forced to take a swallow of some of the doctor's medicine, salt water and a pill (split peas coated with a mixture of flour, pepper, salt and mustard) that was not at all pleasing to the taste.

After being assured that he was a true son of Neptune, he was seized by two men and thrown into the tank where a few more men were waiting to rinse the lather off. Resistance was useless as there were too many of them, and if resistance was offered, the one who tried it was given a double dose.

The rites of baptism occupied from ten a. m. until about five p. m. The officers who had not crossed the line before, were allowed to pay a forfeit (a wet one) to Neptune and his staff. Having finished, the decks were cleared up and all went on as before.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Gen. Howard not the Author.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., commanding the division of the Atlantic, makes the following statement: "A number of eroneous statements have recently been printed and circulated, advertising me to be the author of a book entitled, 'The Life of Gen. W. T. Sherman.' These statements are incorrect and misleading. The book referred to is one to be issued by Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. The author is Mr. W. Fletcher Johnson of New York. Some time since I promised to review this work before issue, chapter by chapter, with a view to criticise and correct, should any misstatements be discovered.

I further agreed to write an introduction, if the book on completion proved to be a good one in its print, pictures and substance, but nothing more. Hubbard Bros. will certainly corroborate me. The author, Mr. Johnson, is, of course, at liberty to quote from my public statements and reports as he does from Gen. Sherman, Whitelaw Reid and others; but it is due to my friends everywhere and to the public to have it distinctly understood that I am not the author of this work."—Boston Advertiser.

A Skilful Surgeon.

The well-known contractor and builder Mr. Herbert H. Hale, who met with a serious accident in the early winter and sustained a broken arm and other injuries, is around again in as good condition as ever. Mr. Hale attributes his speedy recovery of the use of his broken arm to the skilful surgery of Dr. John C. Fraser who attended him. The other injuries also succumbed to the skill of the physician whose praises are sounded unstintedly by his patients. Another good piece of work was the setting of a fractured ankle bone of Mrs. L. C. Marden by Dr. Fraser.

A Comparison.

Medway had 77 per cent. of its voters at the polls and voting at its recent town meeting. Ward 3, Weymouth, with all its interest in the Library building, got out less than 50 per cent.

New Englanders in Montana.

We are in receipt of a letter and some Great Falls and Helena (Montana) papers from Mr. George F. Field, describing a celebration by New Englanders of Washington's birthday. Among the toasts responded to was one by Hon. Wm. A. Chessman, formerly of Weymouth. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" is well illustrated by New England's leavening influence all over this broad land, through her patriotic and ambitious sons.

When you see a line full of clothes hanging out at nine o'clock on Monday morning, you may depend upon it that the lady of the house either worked on Sunday or else used the economical Brussels soap.

Beyond Town Limits.

—John Habberton, the author of "Helen's Babies," can write equally well with either hand.

—Westinghouse, the air-brake millionaire, is a practical mechanic being the graduate of a machine shop in which he spent his youth. He is a skillful draughtsman, and his remarkable memory for facts and figures enables him to carry in his head the details of his vast business enterprise. He works hard, as he has done all his life, and not infrequently he may be found at his desk late at night. He is about forty-six years old.

—Randolph and Holbrook will be in connection with Brockton via street railway the coming summer.

—Ex-Gov. Ames starts this week on an extended trip to the south and Mexico.

—Baron Hirsch has given $14,000,000 to the poor and to asylums and now he is quite poor himself having but $100,000,000 left.

—Miss Alice Woodward of Sheldon, Conn., who had hiccoughed herself to the point of death, in spite of remedies suggested from physicians in all parts of the country, has been saved by Frank W. Mack, night editor of the Associated Press in New York. The remedy used was nitrate amyl, a few drops to be inhaled from a handkerchief. What the news gatherers don't find out about men, women, and things in general isn't worth knowing.

—The Boynton Bicycle Railway company, which is nothing if not enthusiastic, offers to build a road from the Battery to Harlem, in New York, in six months, at a cost of less than $100,000 per mile; guaranteeing to run through trains, with only four stops in seven to ten minutes. This is the company which advertises 120 miles per hour as the lowest speed of its trains.

—The post office at Quincy has found a home in new and commodious quarters, and the box and delivery arrangements are said to be very fine and highly appreciated by the people.

—The Quincy Water company has paid a recent dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. on its stock the past year.

—Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics reports that there are 1559 abandoned farms in the state, most of which are in the western half, the larger number being in Worcester county which has 344, while Norfolk county has but 36.

—Scituate put itself on record for the first time at its March meeting as a license town.

—The Cape Cod Ship canal has cost $1,185,123 and less than one tenth of the work has been done. The charter expires May next. The company are now asking for more time and more money.

—The Rockland Independent washed a large amount of political linen and homespun last week, and intimates there is more to come as soon as we get some good drying weather.

—Milton with less than 5000 inhabitants, appropriated over $125,000 at its town meeting last week, for current expenses for the ensuing year.

—The pages in Congress get $75 a month during the session, and a popular lad gets as much more in perquisites. Some men like to be members of Congress to get their boys into these positions, and the boys make as much as their papas.

—Ida Lewis, the life-saving heroine of Newport, has been offered a large salary to go on the New York stage and play the part of a heroine, but she would rather be a heroine than play heroine, and will stay where she has won such world-wide fame.

—No license was in the air last week. Among the towns which caught the favorable gale were Amesbury, Amherst, Arlington, Bourne, Belmont, Bridgewater, Duxbury, Foxboro, Franklin, Hanover, Hyde Park, Medfield, Orange, Rochester, Westboro and Winthrop. Milton was the banner town voting by a majority of 55 No, to 6 Yes.

—Don't teach your dog to carry a pail. A gentleman in Marshfield has so trained his dog, and now it takes him a large part of the time to carry back pails and apologize, as his dog takes all he can find and brings them home.

—The oldest own son of a hero of the Revolutionary war, is Oliver Lawrence Wheeler of Ashby, Mass., who is now 96 years and 7 months old.

Literary Notes.

—The illustrations of Worth costumes now being published in Harper's Bazar are attracting wide attention not only on account of their value as representations of fashionable costumes, but because of their beauty as works of genuine art. They have the pose and finish of the finest wood engravings, and present quite a contrast to the ordinary conventional fashion-cuts whose only recommendation is utility. It may not be generally known that these illustrations are drawn and engraved in Paris at great expense by the most accomplished artists especially for the Bazar. Their publication in that periodical may be regarded as one of the most noteworthy of recent journalistic enterprises, and as another proof of the untiring progressive spirit of the great publishing house which controls it.

—A collection of stories and sketches entitled Flute and Violin, and Other Stories of Old Kentucky, by James Lane Allen, is announced as on the way to publication by Harper & Bros. The same firm has just published a sumptuous edition of William Allen Butler's new poem, Oberammergau, 1890, illustrated from photographs taken at the last representation of the Passion Play; a school edition of Lambs' Tales from Shakespeare, edited and annotated by Dr. William J. Rolfe; a Life of Sir Robert Peel, by Justin McCarthy, being the third volume of the series of biographies of the Queen's Prime Ministers; Harpers School Speaker, Book Second, containing graded selections in poetry and prose; and Kirk Munroe's new book for boys, Camp-mates, a Story of the Plains.

Dr. W. L. Faxon Sues for $20,000.

Green & Prescott, publishers of the Quincy Patriot and Daily Ledger, have been sued for $20,000 by Dr. W. L. Faxon for the publication of alleged libelous articles on his management of the National Sailors' Home, at Wollaston.

She Was "Particular" Like.

"John, go up to Mrs. Swandown's and get that barrel of flour we sent up yesterday. Head it up and drive around the block and when you go back open the other head and she'll think it another barrel and 'twill suit." Thus said a groceryman who had a very particular customer. But these particular kind, though they may be deceived in the matter of flour, are never cheated in their soap, for they buy Brussels, the economical soap. The name is on the goods.

The Grand Concert.

The concert to be given by Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., at Reynolds Hall next Friday evening, will no doubt attract a large audience as the artists are all first class. Reeves' Band needs no words of commendation as to its abilities, but as to Sig'na Baratta-Morgan, the prima-donna soprano, we quote an article from The Courier, Winchendon, Mass.:—"Reeves' American Band Concert, assisted by Sig'na Baratta-Morgan, one of the most popular sopranos in select circles, gave to the occasion its best and most enchanting feature. Her appearance upon the stage was greeted by a grand and universal applause in the rendition of her first selection; the large audience listened in astonishment to the wonderful volume, compass and delightful sweetness of her voice; her distinct enunciation and perfect control of her vocal powers was also a theme which the audience commended in choice phrases. The persistent calls for a repitition of the pieces which she rendered assured her that she gave the highest satisfaction."

The Gun Club.

A number of prominent sportsmen of Weymouth and Braintree met at Arcanum hall, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a gun club, the object of the club to be to stock the woods with game, enforce the game laws, etc. Charles E. Jacks was chosen chairman and C. Frank White, secretary. It was voted to form a permanent organization with C. E. Jacks as president and C. F. White secretary. The remaining officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held Saturday evening, March 21.

Letters were read from prominent citizens in other parts of the town signifying their intention of joining the club.

The club will secure rooms and hold weekly meetings. On Fast Day they will hold a clay pigeon shoot and intend to hold shoots every Saturday afternoon during the summer and fall months. Various committees were appointed and speeches were made by Dr. Bullock, A. P. Worthen, Henry Gardner, C. E. Jacks and others.

24th Anniversary.

Friday evening, March 6, Mechanics Temple of Honor celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary by a banquet provided by Caterer Blunt, and an evening devoted to social reunion, addresses and musical and literary entertainment was enjoyed.

Mr. Curry, the reader, gave several very interesting selections. Mr. Fred Bearse favored the company with a number of piano solos. The Address of Welcome was made by Worthy Chief Templar, C. H. Pratt 3rd and several others spoke words of encouragement and cheer during the evening.

Patience is needed.

Harper's, for this month, contains an article that was accepted ten years ago. Some of our writers on town affairs need not get impatient if they do not see their articles at once.

Where is the Compliment?

Friend: "I subscribed for your paper out of compliment to you."

Editor: "But as you haven't paid your subscription where in thunder does the compliment come in?"—Proof Sheet.

It's economical—Brussels soap.

Almost Killed.

I was almost killed by the doctors, who treated me for bleeding piles. It cost me over $100 without relief. I took Sulphur Bitters for two months, and now I am well. —Gus Hall, Troy, N. Y.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cents. Samples free, at A. M. Bachelder & Co.'s.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at the drug stores of A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. 50c. per bottle.

He Yelled Kemp's Balsam.

I yell "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Railroad at Canajoharie, N. Y.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NOTE:—**The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list**

American Agriculturist. Vol. 49.	32.17
Anderson, E. P. *ed.* The best letters of Madame de Sévigné.	130.39
Arnold, *Sir* Edwin. The Light of the World; or, The great consummation.	817.9
Art Amateur. Vols. 21, 22 in 1 vol.	32.19
Atlantic. Vol. 66.	32.8
Blackwood's Magazine. Vol. 147.	32.7
Butterworth, Hezekiah. Zigzag journeys in the Great Northwest. *Illust.*	230.59
Catholic World. Vol. 51.	32.12
Century Magazine. Vol. 40.	32.5
Good Housekeeping. Vols. 10, 11.	32.33
Grady, H. W. The new South; with a character sketch of Henry W. Grady, by Oliver Dyer.	311.84
Harper's Magazine. Vols. 80, 81.	32
Harper's Young People. Vol. 11.	32.3
Jewett, S. O. Strangers and wayfarers.	333.75
Littell's Living Age. Vols. 186, 187.	32.1
McCabe, J. D., *jr.* Planting the wilderness; or, The pioneer boys. A story of frontier life.	515.94
Nation, The. *Newspaper.* Vol. 50.	32.6
New England Magazine. Vol. 8.	32.30
North American Review. Vol. 151.	32.13
Parr, *Mrs.* Louisa. Dumps.	332.59
Payn, James. The burnt million.	424.82
Popular Science Monthly. Vol. 37.	32.10
St. Nicholas. Vol. 17; Pt. 2.	32.2
Shaw, G. B., *ed.* Fabian essays in socialism. Thoughtful essays upon an important subject.	314.48
Sparkes, J. C. L. A manual of artistic anatomy. *Plates.*	727.96
Sprague, P. W. Christian socialism. Answers the following questions: What is socialism? What are the causes of socialism? What is the relation of Christianity to socialism? How can the great social and economic changes involved in socialism be gradually brought about by just and orderly methods?	314.47
Terhune, *Mrs.* M. V. "Marion" Harland. With the best intentions.	435.71
Wide Awake. Vol. 31.	32.4
Wright, C. R. A. The threshold of science; simple and amusing experiments. *Illust.* A study of some of the general phenomena connected with heat and light.	732.65
Yonge, C. M. Two penniless princesses.	423.103

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

March 13, 1891.

Fresh Cut Flowers
For All Occasions.

FLORAL DESIGNS and BASKETS.
WINDOW and BEDDING PLANTS.
ROSES, PINKS, VIOLETS and LILIES.
Plants, Flowers, or Designs, Delivered Free in or out of Town.
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cures Piles, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Cancerous and Ulcerated Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin and Blood. $1 a bottle, or three for $2.50. HENRY D. FOWLE, Boston.

FOR SALE.
COLES' BOX, OR WARDROBE LOUNGE, is a perfect lounge by day and a perfect bed by night, and you can put away as much clothing or other articles as in the average wardrobe. You get three articles for the price of one. No extra charge for packing or shipping.
Mrs. Dr. Talmage, wife of the celebrated preacher, says these lounges are very, very nice.
Price in Creton, $10, 12; Raime, $12, 14; Raw Silk, $20, 25; Silk Brocatelle, $25, 30.
Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order or one-half with order; balance 60 days.
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CLEANED AND REPAIRED
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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
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An invitation is given to everybody to call and inspect my stock.
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Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc.,
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Special Attention given to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.
EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.
All orders promptly attended to day or night. Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.
By special arrangement, patrons at the Landing and other parts of the town, who require my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.
Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business.
WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE:
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227 Tremont St., Boston.
Gas Free for the painless extraction of teeth. Fillings inserted at reasonable prices
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Guaranteed to fit or no pay. Advice concerning the teeth cheerfully given. All work warranted.
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Ladies and Children, and Outside Garments.
Work done at homes of customers if desired.
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He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

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Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.
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TELEPHONE No. 20, QUINCY.
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FIRST QUALITY
English Hay
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CITIZEN,

EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS

—AND—

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

CONSOLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY,

[INCORPORATED]

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—:o:—

TERMS:—{ $2.50 per Year. $2.00 if paid in advance.

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—:o:—

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H. W. Dyer,	newsdealer,	South Weymouth.
Wm. G. Nash,	grocer,	South Weymouth.
F. D. Pratt,	grocer,	Lovell's Corner.
Holden & Sladen,	Post Office,	North Weymouth Depot.
J. W. Bartlett & Co.,	grocers,	North Weymouth.
J. R. Orcutt,	grocer,	North Weymouth.
B. F. Thomas,	Post Office,	North Weymouth.
James Ash,	carrier,	North Weymouth

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

The great gain of the Liberals at the election in Canada last week reducing the majority of fifty to ten, was an indication of the growing sentiment in favor of severing their connection with the mother country, and adopting a liberal home rule.

The plan might be carried still further and a liberal reciprocity of trade be established between our neighbors across the line and ourselves. Canada today is a large buyer of American shoe machinery and with proper trade relations might be made a good market for all our manufactured goods.

The session of the last annual town meeting was probably the longest continuous one on record. It began at 9 a. m. March 2, and lasted until 2.24 a. m. March 3, nearly seventeen and a half hours. The business was completed, with the exception of counting the ballots, about 7 p. m. The meeting then adjourned to the small room where the result of the election was declared "in open town meeting," before the janitor, the town-clerk, and the tellers. Not only did the moderator earn his salary, but the tellers, who counted over 1200 ballots, containing the names of 39 candidates, besides the "Yes" and "No" vote, were certainly entitled to compensation.

The legislature ought to compel the election of officers in towns of the size of Weymouth to be by ballot in precincts on one day; and the business of the town to be done in town meeting on some other day.

Tardy Justice.

Nearly one hundred years ago, by the diplomacy and sagacity of Jefferson, the vast territory of Louisiana, which embraced nearly all the land west of the Mississippi river, was acquired by the United States from France. In the settlement made at that time, $4,000,000 was paid to our government as a recompense for the spoliation of commerce on the high seas.

Long years ago the last sufferers by this spoliation passed away; but it was only last week that the government voted to pay to their children's children the money received on account of this loss.

The Gymnasium Exhibition a Great Success.

On Wednesday evening the first public exhibition of the skill being attained by the members of the gymnasium classes, was made.

Surprise was manifested by nearly every one present that the class should, in such a short time, have arrived at such a state of perfection in their drill. Supt. Lyon in his introductory remarks claimed the indulgence of the audience as the class had only been in training since December, and also because they were not "picked performers" but represented the average skill of his classes. His apologies were afterwards shown to have been unnecessarily made as the class did wonderfully well in all its exercises with the dumb bells, bar bells and Indian clubs. Of course there were degrees of excellence shown and some of the young men were remarkably exact in time and very graceful and easy of motion, but all were good.

Extra attractions were the broad sword contest between Mr. Armstrong and Prof. A. B. Lyon; the fencing exhibition by Prof. Lyon and Chas. M. Hird of the B. Y. M. C. U. gymnasium; the parallel bar exhibition by Supt. Lyon, Prof. Lyon, and Mr. Hird; and the piano playing of Miss Nellie Hart; which were all loudly applauded. The sword contest and the fencing exhibition were judged by Commodore Armstrong of the South Boston Canoe Club and timed by Howard Cobin of the B. Y. M. C. U.

The audience present numbered nearly one half thousand, 474 tickets being sold. The gymnasium is proving a great success under the management of Supt. Lyon, and bids fair to be of inestimable benefit to all the young people of the place.

The numbers availing themselves of these great privileges ought to be greatly increased as the advantages to be gained in health, grace and upright carriage are more fully realized.

On Appropriations.

In answer to inquiry, the following is the town committee on appropriations for next year: James Humphrey, F. H. Torrey, Augustus Beals, John Carroll, Z. L. Bicknell, N. D. Canterbury, G. E. Porter, John J. Loud, John W. Hart, James Moore, F. Dexter Pratt, Lysander Heald, E. J. Pitcher, E. B. Nevins, and Herbert F. Lewis.

The Committee on the Library Building to Meet.

The Citizen's Committee appointed at the meeting held lately at Lincoln hall will hold a meeting in the hall over the Union National Bank, on Monday evening March 23, at 8 o'clock. The notices of the meeting are sent out by Rev. Wm. Hyde, who was the secretary of the meeting, and particularly urge upon every member the importance of being present.

The Puzzler.

We are quite pleased with the interest some of our young readers are taking in our puzzle department and shall hold out some inducements a little later for them to work upon.

Would say to Frances that she is right with the numbers 9, 10, 13, and 14.

School Committee Organize.

The School Committee organized last evening by the election of Dr. W. A. Drake as chairman and Joseph A. Cushing, secretary. I. M. Norcross was elected as superintendent for the ensuing year.

Destructive Fire.

The most serious fire which has visited East Weymouth in a long time, occurred at 3 o'clock Monday morning, and resulted in the destruction of property valued at nearly $7000.

At about 2.40 a.m. the livery stable connected with the Eagle house on Commercial street and occupied by W. J. Custance, was discovered to be in flames, by neighbors who were awakened by the blaze.

Those who were first at the fire, found the stable so far consumed that it was impossible to get out any of the property, and it, with its entire contents, seven horses, a number of carriages, sleighs, harnesses and other stable equipments were devoured by the flames.

Some delay occurred in ringing in an alarm, as there are no alarm boxes except in the private houses of the firemen, and the persons first at the fire, did not know of their whereabouts.

At five minutes of three an alarm was rung in, and despite the fact of the deep snow through which it was impossible to haul apparatus by hand, and that the horses were far removed from the hose and engine house, in twenty minutes the department had twelve hundred feet of hose out in three lines and was doing some good work.

In the mean time the flames had communicated to the Eagle house on one side and the Allan House stable on the other, and it looked as though a large conflagration was on hand. Both of the buildings were considerably damaged but were not a total loss. Mr. Custance's stock in the stable was valued at $2500 and insured for $2300, equally divided between the Liverpool & London Globe and the Fire Assurance company.

Mr. Custance, who occupied the Eagle house, sustained a loss of $400 on furniture which was insured in the Abington Mutual for $800.

The house and stable were owned by Jotham Salisbury and were insured for $4000 in the Queen of England and Continental of New York. The loss on the two buildings is estimated to be $3000.

The Allan House stable was owned by John Quinlan, and was insured respectively in the Hartford, National, Merrimac and Fitchburg companies for $200, loss estimated at $400.

Some delay occurred in getting ladders to the fire, as the carriage could not be hauled by hand, and the first horses to arrive were used for the hose carriage; but when once in position, Firemen R. F. Shaw and A. L. Flint distinguished themselves by bravely mounting them at imminent peril, and others distinguished themselves by heroically battling with the flames inside the burning building.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Custance informed the Gazette reporter that the teams were all in and the stable locked at 11 o'clock, and that there was no one in the building, to his knowledge, after that time.

This fire demonstrates the necessity of a more complete system of alarms, as the present one is in the private residences of the firemen and put there at their own expense. Why not have here and there an alarm attached to an electric light pole so the public can get at them, and why not have horses nearer the engine house or the engine house nearer the horses? It is said in Ward Two that there was paid last year some $800 for horses to work in the wards. Would it not pay the Town to own a good pair of horses for road work and use them in case of emergency for fires?

Monthly Meeting of the Lovell's Corner Temperance Union.

If Lovell's Corner is not entitled to be called the geographical centre of Weymouth, it may, perhaps, be considered the temperance centre of the town. For here at a meeting of the Lovell's Corner Temperance Union, were taken the initiatory steps toward the organization of the Weymouth Temperance Alliance, which has been so prominent a factor in the no-license campaign.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temperance Union was held Friday evening, March 6, in the vestry of the Porter M. E. church, President George B. Rogers in the chair. An amendment to the constitution was adopted, changing the time of the regular meeting to the second Friday evening of each month.

The musical entertainment was in charge of Miss Fannie M. Taylor, and consisted of piano duets by herself and Miss Florence E. Pratt.

The editor, Miss Susie J. Tirrell, read the current number of "Dry Pickings," a temperance magazine which appears each month and changes its editorial staff with each issue. Mrs. F. W. Rea is to prepare the next number.

An interesting report of the results of the annual town meeting from a temperance point of view was made by Charles Hawes, Edgar R. Downs, John E. Inkley, and Bradford Hawes participated in the discussion.

A committee of five, George B. Rogers, Bradford Hawes, Francis W. Rea, Mrs. F. W. Rea, and Miss Susie J. Tirrell, was appointed to attend the meeting of the Weymouth Temperance Alliance, Monday evening, March 9, at East Weymouth, to arrange plans for work in the town during the coming year.

Business Notices.

[Notices under this heading, 3 lines or less, 25 cents.]
[Each additional line, 5 cents.]

Many years practice have given C. A. Shaw & Co. success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance on many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents. 39 tf

The Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which embraces in its membership all male descendants, however remote, of soldiers, sailors and recognized patriots who rendered service in the struggle for independence, has enrolled the names of twenty-one "own sons" of soldiers who served during 1775 to 1783. The oldest of these, Oliver Lawrence Wheeler, of Ashby, Mass., is 96 years and 7 months old, and the youngest, Elbridge G. Snow, of Fitchburg, is fifty-six. This list of "own sons" is in excess of the combined list from all other states. A society of female descendants will soon be organized in Massachusetts. It is estimated that there are more than one hundred thousand descendants in Massachusetts, and the Registrar of the Society, L. L. Tarbell, of 279 Columbus avenue, Boston, will send an interesting document to all such who will favor him with their address.

The change of ad. of E. W. Hunt in today's Gazette should be noticed and read by all women, young and old. It contains something to interest and inspire them if the tales of old ladies sitting over their tea in olden times are true.

Miss N. Pray announces her Millinery Opening in our ad. columns and we feel sure it will be a successful one as she has hosts of patrons who, satisfied and pleased in the past, will make it a point to renew their acquaintance with her at her store.

AN OPEN LETTER.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE, Feb. 28, 1891.

FRIEND WINSOR:—

I expect to go away again in a few days, and as it is not always convenient for us to meet, although living near at hand, I desire to again express, in writing, not only my own satisfaction, but that of my many friends, with the very excellent crayon portrait of myself, and other work in this line that you have done for me. All who have seen it, pronounce it the best work of the kind they have ever seen.

Truly yours,
D. M. EASTON.

Take a sample of your wall paper to A. M. Bachelder & Co. and have it analyzed, to ascertain the presence of arsenic — before having it put on the walls.

Miss S. A. White invites you to her annual spring opening. See ad.

Bankers,
doctors, lawyers, carpenters, druggists, engineers, mechanics, in fact we have recommendations from people in all stations in life, testifying to the wonderful cures that Sulphur Bitters have effected. Send for testimonials. See another column.

Exceptions Taken to the Word "Mob."

MR. EDITOR:—

I desire to take exception to a term as applied to our annual town meeting in one of your editorials, when in commenting upon the method of voting by dividing the house, you say, "A perfect mob on both sides." Webster defines "mob" as follows: "A riotous assembly; a disorderly crowd; a collection of people for some riotous and unlawful purpose," and while he gives "crowd" and "assembly" among the synonyms, "a *perfect* mob" would seem to be much more than either of these. Worcester's definition is less broad, and confines the term to a riotous or unlawful assembly. It seems to me that these terms cannot fairly be used in speaking of the gathering of citizens of the town on that occasion. I suppose that later on in the same article where you say, "Over a thousand voters jammed up against the walls on each side and filling the galleries, are about as easy to count as a mob of Texas cattle," you meant to say, over a thousand voters on *both* sides, but it seems to me that drove or herd would have been a more appropriate term to use. You see, Mr. Editor, that I object to the use of the term *mob* in this connection. I see also that your correspondent "Indignation" says in referring to the citizens who voted against the library projects, that he was reminded that "A mob's a monster, with heads enough but no brains." As the editorial management disclaim at the head of the column all responsibility for the opinions expressed, I can only say to the writer, that I think the characterization is a very unfair one. If the Gazette reached only those who were present at the meeting, possibly no harm would be done by these articles, but we must remember that our local paper with its present large circulation, not only reaches many of our own citizens who were not present, but extends far beyond the limits of our own town, and such terms are calculated to give very unfavorable impressions of our town meetings, and the manner in which they are conducted. I readily concede that, owing to the large attendence, it was a very difficult matter for the tellers to make the count with accuracy if not quite impossible, but it seems to me that this is the most that can be said. It was within the province of any citizen to have moved to have used the check list in taking the vote. This would have taken a great deal of time, but it would have given a correct vote. In closing, I desire to say as moderator of this meeting, that in my opinion, no meeting of its size could have been held in any town in this commonwealth with closer attention given to the debates with better behavior on the part of the voters present, or with less noise and confusion, especially in view of the fact that a large number were obliged to stand on account of a lack of seating accommodations, and I take this opportunity to extend my thanks to each and every voter present, for the aid rendered to the moderator by a prompt observance of his requests, by the uniform courtesy shown him, and by the ready acquiesence in his rulings. Mr. Editor, neither you nor I, wish this meeting to go down to prosterity as disorderly, as riotous, or as a *mob.*

LOUIS A. COOK.

Tufts Library.

The trustees of the Tufts library, organized yesterday afternoon, the following are the officers elected: president, Z. L. Bicknell; secretary and treasurer, Amos S. White; auditors, Dr. C. C. Tower and John W. Hart; librarian, Miss Carrie A. Blanchard. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter of increased accommodation for the library: Judge. James Humphrey, chairman; Z. L. Bicknell, Francis Ambler, Henry A. Nash, Charles P. Hunt, John W. Hart, and Dr. C. C. Tower.

Probate Court.

Administrations granted Asa French of Braintree, upon the estate of Deborah White, bond $60,000.

Accounts allowed, first and final of Samuel Curtis of Weymouth, administrator upon the estate of Vira C. Richards; first and final of Edward P. Paine of Weymouth, administrator upon the estate of Elizabeth P. Cushing.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL *the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.*

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. Mr. Wheelock of Hingam will supply. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. 6 p. m.; Evening service, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Ada. C. Bowles will preach next Sunday. Subject: "Sin's Offerings."

SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. followed by Sunday-school. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH (South Weymouth), Rev. W. H. Bolster, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Oliver Huckle of Weymouth, will preach. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth).—"Mary's Offering," will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon next Sunday morning, and in the evening he will preach on "The Soul and the Body." The services are, Sundays at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Thursdays at 7.45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p. m. In the evening the pastor will preach the third of a series of sermons to the young people; Subject, "Influence." Special music. All are invited, young people especially. The anniversary of the Sunday-school will occur Sunday, March 22, at 2.30 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Preaching at 2 p. m. by Rev. Henry Roissy, the pastor. Service also at 7 p. m.; Sunday-school at 12.45; Young people's prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school 12 m.; Epworth League 6 p. m.; Evening service at 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. W. R. Libby will preach at 2.30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m.; Regular Conference at 7 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. T. C. Billings of Hingham will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Preaching at 2.30 p. m.; Evening service as usual.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth).—Rev. W. R. Libby will preach in the morning at 10.30 a. m. and will lecture to the young people in the evening at 7.30. The singing will be lead by an orchestra. The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). The Rev. W. H. Bolster of South Weymouth will preach at 10.30 a. m.; and the pastor, the Rev. Oliver Huckel at 7.30. Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6.30.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. D. S. Healy, pastor. On Sunday, mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 3.30 p. m. During Lent, special service Tuesday and Friday evenings.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Morning service at 9.00 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 7.00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers 3.30 p. m.

Will Be Given Away.

Our enterprising druggists, A. M. Bachelder & Co., who carry the finest stock of drugs, perfumeries, toilet articles, brushes, sponges, etc., are giving away a large number of trial bottles of Dr. Miles' celebrated Restorative Nervine. They guarantee it to cure headache, dizziness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc. Druggists say it is the greatest seller they ever knew, and is universally satisfactory. They also guarantee Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or organic heart disease, palpitation, pain in side, smothering, etc. Fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases" free.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

TO THE EDITORS:—

Our last annual town meeting was, in the minds of a large number of citizens, one of the most cogent arguments in favor of the division of this town that could possible be advanced.

All the latent jealousy between the two principal villages in Weymouth burst into view and revealed itself in all its ugliness. Nor was that existing between the different factions, of which the town is made up, conspicuous by its absence.

The ill-humor exhibited in some of the articles published in the People's Column of your last issue is corroborative evidence in point.

Nothing short of an issue, paramount to all others, that will appeal to all the best sympathies and most patriotic sentiments of the whole population, can smooth over the ruffled feelings of the different sections and restore harmony throughout this old homestead. The reverse of such an issue is already in sight, for if we are to have town meetings of the size of this last one, we shall soon be called upon to build a new Town hall, or at least enlarge the present one. That would open old sores and renew the struggle of years ago, for every one knows that the present location of the Town hall is a compromise one, agreed to by the different sections of the town to their mutual inconvenience (leaving Ward 1 as a tail to the kite, inconvenienced most of all), because no one of the principal villages was willing that any other should have the honor of containing the Town hall. As a further argument for division *these* facts can be advanced:

The South section of the town is so far removed from the other parts, and so situated on another line of railroad, that it is virtually a separate township now. At the last meeting of the Weymouth Club, it was apparent that it has few interests in common with the other sections, and it was there voiced that a large proportion of the monied class there "did not like the smell of leather," and wanted to make it another Milton, Nahant, or some such place.

Weymouth Landing has been knitting closer and closer ties between itself and East Braintree for some years, and it is evident from recent uttering, that could it get the other parts of the town to help build a public library building that could be used as a town hall, for a new town, it would immediately ask to be set off from the rest of the town, trusting in event of success, that East Braintree would soon ask for annexation.

North Weymouth is being earnestly solicited to join with East Weymouth and a part of Ward 4, in being set off as a separate town. But North Weymouth is divided in itself in that a part wish to become a part of the city of Quincy, a part wish to become a separate township, and a part wish to join East Weymouth in a division from the rest of the town.

East Weymouth is hot for division, especially provided North Weymouth and the part of Ward 4 mentioned, will come in with it. The cry in Ward 2 is, "Division and an influx of business." Division any way, even if it has to go alone.

The determination *there*, is that Ward 3 shall not have the public building asked for at the last annual town meeting, unless it be built by private capital, and to fight to the bitter end.

In fact, the old town of Weymouth is woefully divided by internal dissensions, and who shall heal a family quarrel?

Would it not be far better to dismember the old town, than to attempt conciliation? Division by all means is preferable.

CITOYEN.

EDITORS GAZETTE:—

Every voter who attended town meeting last week, must have been forcibly impressed with ideas that the time had come when a division of the town is necessary and imperative. In former letters I have shown how North Weymouth would be benefited by division. This week I present a list of the probable expenditures under a separate town government. The various items in the list are liberally estimated, and are, if anything, too high rather than too low. The attention of the voters of the town is called to the following figures:—

Schools,	$3300
Fire departments,	175
Highways,	2500
Police,	125
Salaries, firemen,	300
Poor,	600
Printing,	150
Miscellaneous,	150
Elections,	125
Hydrants,	1000
Lighting streets,	500
Bridges,	500
Town officers,	1000
State tax,	1000
Text books,	500
Memorial Day,	75
Total,	$12,000
Receipts, poll taxes, dog licenses, etc.,	1,000
Taxes on property,	$11,000
Valuation property,	$1,038,000

With a tax rate of $11 on a thousand, the amount raised would amount to $11,418.

In the foregoing statement I have not included any sum for high school education. On account of the small number of inhabitants, the town would not be compelled to maintain a high school. But I think it would be well to establish one. The town could erect a building suitable for a town hall, containing also four school-rooms for $20,000. This sum could be hired for a term of years at 3½ per cent., making the expenses for a high school,

Interest,	$ 700
Salaries of teachers,	1000
Total,	$ 1,700
Added to,	11,000
Total expenses of town,	$12,700

This would make the tax about $12.50 on a thousand. The rate in Weymouth this year will be at least $17.50; with a township of their own, property owners in North Weymouth would save $5.00 on the thousand in taxes. Upon an appraisal and division of the town property, this locality would have a dividend of about $5,000 coming, which would pay the expenses of building new roads for at least 10 years to come.

D. M. KIDDER.

March 12, 1891.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass., Mar., 11, 1891.

MESSRS EDITORS:—

Your correspondent "Alexis" in last weeks' issue admits that the old adage, "True love never runs smooth," has been verified in his case, and attempts to throw the blame upon the Weymouth club because certain members of that club did not see "eye to eye" with himself, and consequently in a fit of despondency, as with all disappointed lovers, "Alexis" rushes into print, to vent his exasperated feelings.

"Alexis" would have us believe that the "good people" were all in favor of granting the appropriation asked for the new library and hall.

Now, sirs, I am sure that no voter in the Town would have objected to have voted a *decent* sum towards the object in view, but with all the benefits Ward 3 seems to have according to the confession of "Alexis" himself, in schools, gymnasiums etc., sensible voters would not be led into such a trap as to appropriate any such sum as $35,000, which "Alexis" knows was not enough to erect and furnish the building according to plans prepared.

Let any voter stand some morning at Weymouth Centre and observe the crowds of people wending their way from Ward 3 to Ward 2 to fulfill their duties in the shoe factories, and the observer would naturally suppose that Ward 2 sustained Ward 3 with the actual necessaries of life; and is this not true?

When Ward 2 wants a Memorial hall they will get it without the aid of Ward 3, and no amount of unseemly promises from Ward 3 will act as a catch trap to entice the voters of Ward 2 to be bribed.

By all means, "Alexis," divide the town and at the same time, we will still continue to make our new town so attractive that the residents of Ward 3 who earn a living here will be induced to move their residences over the line into a more congenial atmosphere.

What information have I been able to collect from residents in East Braintree tends to show that even they do not wish to carry Ward 3 upon their backs, as Ward 2 has done for years. When children at home resent the paternal stay it is best to give them an opportunity to get along themselves. East Weymouth today says, go and reap thy reward if any, and why does not Ward 3 accept the challenge?

There is no denying the fact that East Weymouth is the main stay of the town and the sooner the love-sick "Alexis" gets beyond the reach of his first love the better will it be for all concerned.

ON LOOKER.

The Books Mutilated?

MR. EDITOR:—

In your last issue of the Gazette, I find an article in the People's Column from "On Looker." He says 75 per cent. of the books in the library are in a mutilated condition. It seems to me he must have been singularly unfortunate in his selection of books, and fear he confines himself to reading chiefly works of juvenile fiction. I confess I read very few works of fiction; almost none, unless there are intimations that the author takes that method of presenting ideas, that shall in their practical workings be to the advantage of humanity. All the books which have come to me, have been in good condition. Our friend does not appear to know, that for works of science, modern thought and general information, our library maintains a high reputation, and compares very favorably with libraries of other towns and some cities; indeed its comparative youth considered, it is far ahead of most of them. It seems to me there is a want of public spirit and commendable pride in our townspeople, that they refuse to provide a building which shall be an ornament to the town, and show our appreciation of the bequest, whose fruits we are enjoying. We have a very efficient, courteous librarian; our trustees give their services, and the convenience of all parts of the town are considered, and provided for as far as possible. Why should we not rear a building that shall accommodate the library for twenty-five or even fifty years, and let future generations share in the payment of the same.

PROGRESS.

Was it Right?

A bad rule is better broken than kept. It will be remembered that Tuesday and Wednesday of last week we had a very severe snow storm. Tuesday morning the whistle blew for "no school." Wednesday was a severe day, but as the whistle did not blow of course the children went to school (I refer to the Athen's school). Some of the children carried their dinners, especially little girls that lived quite a distance from school. Some of those little girls were not allowed to stay in the school house at noon to eat their dinners but had to go home in a pelting storm and blizzard to eat their dinners. One little girl was nearly perished when she got home. Now if such rules are right, then we are not able to judge between right and wrong.

N. M.

In Boston.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—

Last Friday (March 6) as we walked through the Old Colony station, coming from the nine o'clock express from Weymouth, we remarked on the beauty of the day after the terrific snow-storm of Wednesday, congratulating ourselves on the perfect day we were fortunate enough to have fall to our share.

But scarcely had our feet touched the pavement when we found that all would not be plain sailing, or rather sliding, that day.

The city fathers had caused the snow to be scraped from the pavements and piled a foot deep or more in the streets and gutters but the usual glaze of ice remained on the sidewalk, enough at least to enliven our walk (?) up town, as we were divided between care for our own footsteps and amusement in watching the back slidings and front and side slidings of our fellow sufferers. Not one fell, but the possibilities were inspiring,—when you were an observer. Arrived at length on the sunny side of Washington street, we were greeted by a shower from the melting snow above. With a swift shudder at the fate of our best bonnet we rushed into the crowd which jostled one another for the curbstone not wishing to be identified with the just or the unjust.

Reaching West street, all heads were upturned and, as mannerly sheep of the flock, up went ours. Ah! there was something threatening more serious damage than a ruined bonnet! On the right, hanging from the eaves of two large buildings was a row of immense icicles, one of which must have measured over ten feet in length and two or three thick. On the roofs were two old men held in safety by ropes tied around their waists each rope being held by two men leaning from skylights.

Those old men shoveled the snow off the roof and leaning over, at such a terrible risk knocked the icicles with their shovels. Passing by was not allowed on that side of the street and it was roped off; but all stopped and gazed from doorways, and the windows of all the blocks opposite were crowded with people. As we anxiously remarked upon the damage to the men, as they hung there, held but by a rope, a clerk told us that they were janitors and knew their business. Nevertheless in a paper, next days issue, was seen one item as follows:—"A man was killed while shoveling snow on the roof of —— building, —— street; and again, "A man was picked up from the side-walk, faltally injured, and carried to the City Hospital. Supposed to have fallen while shoveling snow off the roof." So it is possible to be killed even if one is a janitor.

After so thrilling a walk we were glad to enter the pleasant rooms of a friend where we met numerous acquaintances, and while there overheard the following conversation which will show for itself why it is repeated. A young lady was conversing with a new acquaintance; at length, the gentleman asked,

"You are from Weymouth?"

"Yes," replied the young lady.

"Is that where Howard Dow lives?"

"No, not there, but at No. Weymouth."

"Ah! is that the first station you reach?"

"Yes" she answered. "First Weymouth, then No. Weymouth and then East Weymouth."

"Ah yes, I knew there was enough of them. All the South Shore is Weymouths. Hum, ah, hum, I was out there once," the man went on. "Ten or fifteen years ago, I was engaged to sing at a concert at the Town Hall. Well, I arrived at Weymouth but they put me into a coach and I *rode* and *rode*—all woods about me—for miles and there was their Town Hall, *in the woods!* Is the Town Hall there today?"

"Yes" she meekly said.

"Well it must be built up around it now, as that was years ago" he continued. "But they told me then it was on account of sectional jealousy. The several parts could not agree as to which part should be favored, so they found the geographical centre of the town and located it there. Is that the case?"

"Yes," she admitted. "Only it is not quite the centre as the centre is in a pond."

It is sweet to be remembered, especially for a remarkable Town Hall.

L.

Dirt flees before Brussels soap like a grasshopper before the advance of a yellow-legged chicken.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c. and $1.00.

Annual Fair

—OF THE—

LADIES' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

—OF—

UNION CHURCH

of Weymouth and Braintree,

—IN THE—

LECTURE ROOM.

Tuesday Evening, March 17,

AND CONTINUING

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, March 18, 1891.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The Drama,

The Shakespeare Water Cure.

IN THREE ACTS.

CHARACTERS:

Hamlet,	MR. T. A. WATSON
Macbeth,	MR. B. F. SMITH
Romeo,	MR. G. H. BAKER
Shylock,	MR. FRANK W. WHITE
Othello,	MR. JOHN E. NASH
Ophelia,	MISS BLANCHE WETHERBEE
Lady Macbeth,	MISS THERESA JENKINS
Juliet,	MISS H. JOSEPHINE CENTER
Portia,	MISS ELLA W. SHEPPARD
Ghost,	MR. W. H. LYON

With Music between the acts by

JAMES T. HUNT, Violin, and MISS RIKA HUNT, Accompanist.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Mistletoe Bough,

Or, Genevra and the Oaken Chest.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Genevra, the bride,	MISS ANNIE B. HUNT
Lord Lovell, the bridegroom,	MR. A. W. BLANCHARD
Baronesses,	MRS. M. C. NASH, MISS L. F. BAGLEY
Barons,	MR. O. W. ALLEN, MR. R. L. HUNT

WEDDING GUESTS.

Dr. W. L. Roberts	Miss Ida M. Dunham
Mr. C. A. Burgess	Mrs. C. A. Burgess
Mr. L. W. Nash	Miss Theresa Jenkins
Mr. A. E. Pratt	Miss Alice Jenkins
Mr. Wm. Hollis	Miss Ida Sheppard
Mr. Frank H. Crane	Miss Florence Hathaway
Mr. F. W. White	Miss Helen Allen
Mr. Wm. Cowing	Miss May Wilkins

CHILDREN.

Willie Hathaway	Laura Jenkins
Oliver Tinkham	Florence Pierce
Freddie Crocker	Helen Pierce
Arthur Blanchard	Louise Tilden
	Ethel Tilden
	Helen Loud

PIANIST, - - - MISS ANNIE F. LOUD.

PROGRAMME.

SONG, ... MR. EDW. WIGHT
DESCRIPTIVE READING, . . . MRS. HELEN NASH
Scene I. — THE WEDDING.
Congratulations. The health of the Bride. Presenting the Mother's Jewels. The Prince in disguise. Wedding march. Genevra says: "I'll hide, I'll hide!"
Scene II. — THE HIDING.
Scene III. — THE QUEST.
Scene IV. — THE DISCOVERY.
Scene V. — REVERIE. The Vision.

Cake and Ice Cream will be for sale each evening, also a large variety of articles on various tables, which will be under the charge of efficient committees.

FANCY TABLE, Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, Chairman.
KITCHEN TABLE, Mrs. Joel F. Sheppard, Chairman.
BAG AND APRON TABLE, Mrs. Levi Hobart, Chairman.
BOX TABLE, Mrs. Augusta Tinkham, Chairman.
ICE CREAM TABLE, Mr. Hussey, Chairman.
REFRESHMENT TABLE, Mrs. Hussey, Chairman.
CONFECTIONERY TABLE, Miss Caddie Trask, Chairman.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:—
Mrs. Emma L. Hunt
Miss Hattie B. Baker
Mrs. Emma F. Nash

ADMISSION, 25 Cents.
CHILDREN UNDER 12, 10 Cents.
SEASON TICKETS, 35 Cents.
Admission FREE Wednesday Afternoon.

Doors open at 7. Entertainment at 8.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer,
QUINCY, MASS.

Mortgagee's Sale

—OF—

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Benjamin J. Loring to Edward H. Norton, dated the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property in the Clerk's office of the town of Weymouth, libro 8, folio 42, for the purpose of foreclosing the same, for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at Public Auction, on the land hereinafter referred to, on **Saturday, the fourth day of April A. D. 1891,** at three o'clock in the afternoon, all chattels particularly described in said mortgage, namely, a house called the "Loring Cottage," situated on land leased from James L. Bates, at Fort Point, so called, at North Weymouth, in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk. The property can be examined at any time on application to the auctioneer.

Sale for cash.

EDWARD H. NORTON, Mortgagee.

For further particulars apply to the auctioneer.

48 50

Just Received, A VERY FINE LOT —OF— **Imported Bay Rum** C. D. HARLOW & CO. DRUGGISTS.

29 tf

PLASTICO,

—IN ALL THE—

Newest Shades.

WILL MAKE

Old Ceilings

Look Like New.

Wall Papers,

8c. and 10c. per Roll.

PAINT.

All Colors, in 1 lb. Boxes.

BAKER'S HARDWARE STORE.

NOTICE.

The report that I have been cheated by J. F. Vinal is untrue. If any one wishes further facts I will be pleased to give them.

48 1w J. W. VINAL.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Miss N. PRAY,

Would invite the Ladies of Weymouth and vicinity, to her Opening of

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,

—ON—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 23, 24 and 25.

48 49

CHILDREN'S

Gretchen Dresses.

In Sizes from

1 year to 7 years,

—IN—

Outing Flannels.

Just what is needed for Spring and Summer Wear.

Call and See Them.

Our Own Manufacture.

HOBART & CO.,

DEPOT SQUARE,

Opposite Depot, - WEYMOUTH.

JUST RECEIVED NEARLY A

TON OF TEA.

50c. Our Leader. 50c.

OUR LEADER. An Extra Fine **Formosa Oolong,** Smooth Flavored. **At 50c. per Pound.**

As good as many 70c. Teas.

Try it Before Buying.

Bought at a Low Figure and to be Sold at 60c. 50c. AND 40c. Per Pound.

—*SAMPLES FREE AT*—

E. W. HUNT, Old Stand of SAMUEL CURTIS.

1891 Spring Hats. 1891

Latest Shapes for Men and Boys.

Prices Reasonable.

NEW NECKWEAR.

New Black Hose for Boy's, 15c. 25c. 50c. per pair

Winter Clothing Below Cost, to Close it out for Cash

Agent for Griffith Steam Laundry. Good Work. Lowest Prices.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING STORE, *Weymouth, Mass.*

MILLINERY.

EASTER OPENING.

Miss S. A. WHITE,

Respectfully invites the public to an inspection of

Pattern Hats and Bonnets,

And Latest Novelties in Millinery,

Monday, Tuesday AND Wednesday, Mar. 23, 24, 25

At her Store on Commercial Street,

Next door to Savings Bank, - - - - WEYMOUTH.

New York Hats Received Direct.

JUST PURCHASED,

A CHOICE VARIETY OF

Brussels and Tapestry Remnants,

Also, a Lot of WOOL ART SQUARES.

MRS. GEO. T. RAND,

WASHINGTON SQUARE, - - - - - - - WEYMOUTH

FINE CONFECTIONS.

Nougatines	*Wafers*	*Troches*
Almonds	*Molasses Chips*	*Slippery Elm Lozenges*
Belmonts	*Horehound Squares*	*and Cough Drops*
Operas, etc., etc	*Mints, etc., etc*	

Orders for Fairs and Parties, Filled at Short Notice.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO., PHARMACISTS, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

Assets, Dec. 31, 1890, $147,154,961.20; Liabilities, $137, 173,727.82

Surplus, $9,981,233.38

GEO. C. TORREY, Resident Ag't Weymouth.

P. O. Address, Box 352, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Provides for your Family in case of death, Secures your home from the Mortgagee; Offers a Safe and Profitable Investment; Furnishes a substantial future Endowment.

Policies issued in all desirable forms. Liberal options at the end of distribution periods. Favorable provisions for withdrawal after payment of 3 or more annual premiums. *Rates and any information cheerfully furnished. Appointments for any part of Town.*

Accident Insurance a Specialty.

44—4

CARPETS, BEDDING, PAPER HANGINGS, Furniture! WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, Etc. Also, REPAIRING. FORD & PHILLIPS, EAST WEYMOUTH.

MISSES CASTNER,

MODISTES,

Rice's Block, - - *EAST WEYMOUTH.*

—:o:—

Our Entire Stock of Millinery at Greatly Reduced Prices

A Choice Assortment of

Stamped Linens, Embroidery Silks, Arrasene, etc.

Dress Braid, 4c. per pc. Calico Aprons, 20c. each.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

THE "BOSTON STORE."

WANTS, FOR SALE

(Notices of not more than 4 lines ... cents each insertion.)

FOR SALE. Upright ... nice square Piano to rent ... Front Street, the old Prince ...

FOR SALE. One 10 h... King Heel Shaver; 1 ... Edge Setter and Trimmer, ... etc., all nearly new. Address ... Weymouth, Mass.

FOR SALE. Two car... one fine one clover mi... price low, call and see it. Al... mouth.

FOR SALE. A party ... two shares of the stock o... lishing Company; par value ... vestment. Address, Box 317, ...

FOR SALE. One ba... kind; a good driver and ... weighs 1050 pounds. One ... weighs 850 pounds; sound a... roader. Inquire of John H. T... East Weymouth.

FOR SALE. On Broad... a Cottage House of ten r... Inquire of Mrs. C. P. Joy.

FOR SALE. A thorou... 3 years, in milk. Apply ... mer Street, Weymouth.

FOUND. In Weymouth, ... riage Robe, which the ow... ing property and paying ch... 234 Crescent street, Brockton, ...

LOST. Between Lovell'... Weymouth, Friday even... and one street Blanket. Will ... office of GAZETTE.

LOST. On Monday, Ma... street, near Essex street, ... black fur Robe; the finder wil... by leaving it at post-office, Sh... Salisbury. 48 49

TO LET. A desirable t... ton Square. Apply to A...

TO LET. The store for... F. Smith as the Weymou... ply to Francis Ambler.

TO LET. Small fruit st... at Lincoln Square. Inqu... 48 49

TO LET. The building ... lately occupied by A. W... ing office, and formerly a bak... business.

TO LET. A nice Ten... small family; situated o... Weymouth. Apply to S. P. N... or to Albert Humphrey, 9 Col...

WANTED. All person... to send for the Best ... world. Price, $12, 15, 20. T... count cash with order, or one... ance at 60 days. Alfred Coles... Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb...

WANTED. The conse... —to send each, a samp... Cigars and a 20 year gold fille... C. O. D. $5.25, and allow e... Cigar Co., Winston, N. C.

WANTED. Ladies an... E. W. Hunt's grocery ... Sample of his 50c. Tea. See ... umn.

WANTED. People to ... 25 cents to make know... column.

MISS LUCIE LI...

—TEACHER...

PIANO and ...

TERMS, REASO...

P. O. Address, WEST H...

Reference, Miss M. A...

Mar. 13, 3mos

CARD OF T...

We hereby tender our ... friends and neighbors who we... ful in the time of our afflictio... Roissey for his consoling rema... for their service of song.

ALBERT DAV...

CARD OF T...

W. J. Custance and family ... thanks to the many kind neigh... also to the fire department, fo... vice they have rendered the p...

W. J. CUST...

Stop a Minu...

—AND SEE MY P...

WALL PA...

Pretty Patterns. Cl...

Parlor Papers, 15c. ... Gilts, fro... Wh...

GEO. S. GOVE, ...

46 3mos

Commonwealth of M...

IN INSOLV...

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. ...

Notice is hereby given, that ... Judge of the Court of Insol... County of Norfolk, has issued ... estate of Harvey S. Page of ... County of Norfolk, insolvent ... ment of any debts, and the de... belonging to said debtor to hi... the transfer of any property ... by law. A meeting of the cre... to prove their debts, and ch... signees of his estate, will be h... solvency, to be holden at Ded... Norfolk, on the first Wednes... ten o'clock in the forenoon.

GEORGE W. W...

48 49 Deputy

NOTICE IS HER...

THAT the subscriber has ... Executrix of the will of ... late of Weymouth, in the c... ceased, testate, and has tak... trust by giving bonds, as the ... sons having demands upon th... ceased are required to exhib... persons indebted to said esta... make payment to

MARY AUGUSTA ...

Weymouth, January 14, 1...

REPORT OF THE ...

First National Bank ...

—AT—

S. WEYMOUTH, IN THE STAT...

At the close of Busines...

RESOUR...

Loans and Discounts,
Overdrafts, secured and unse...
U. S. Bonds to secure Circul...
Stocks, securities, judgments ...
Due from approved reserve ...
Current expenses and taxes ...
Checks and other Cash item...
Bills of other banks,
Fractional paper currency, ni...
Specie,
Legal Tender Notes,
Redemption Fund with U. ...
Five per cent of circulat...

Total,

LIABILIT...

Capital Stock paid in,
Surplus Fund,
Undivided Profits,
National Bank notes outstan...
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits, subject ...
Demand certificates of depo...

Total,

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. } S...

I, J. H. STETSON, Cashi... Bank, do solemnly swear th... is true, to the best of my kn...

J. H. ...

Subscribed and sworn to ... of March, 1891.

QUINCY L. R...

Correct—Attest:

JOSIAH R...
H. B. REE...
JOSEPH D...

Commonwealth of ...

NORFOLK, S.S.

TO all persons interested ... ELIZA FR... late of Weymouth, in said ...

Whereas, George W. W... with the will annexed, of th... has presented for allowance ... administration upon the es...

You are hereby cited to a... to be holden at Quincy, in ... on the second Wednesday ... o'clock in the forenoon, to ... have, why the same should ...

And said accountant is ... public notice thereof, by ... once a week, for three s... newspaper called the Wey... at Weymouth, the last pub... at least before said court.

Witness, George White... court, this eleventh day of ... thousand eight hundred an...

48 50 JONATH...

OF TEA.
a Low Figure and
be Sold at
50c.
AND
40c.
Per
Pound.
er. 50c.
of
URTIS.

ats. 1891
nd Boys.
ble.
VEAR.
5c. 50c. per pair
ose it out for Cash
Work. Lowest Prices.
E, Weymouth, Mass.

ERY.
ENING.
HITE,
nspection of
Bonnets,
Millinery,
y, Mar. 23, 24, 25
cial Street,
WEYMOUTH.
d Direct.

TY OF
ry Remnants,
RT SQUARES.
T. RAND,
WEYMOUTH

CTIONS.
Troches
Slippery Elm Lozenges
and Cough Drops
t Short Notice.
PHARMACISTS,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

of New York.
President.
lities, $137, 173,727.82
Resident Ag't
Weymouth.
EYMOUTH.
Secures your home
Profitable Investment;
ture Endowment.
the end of distribution periods.
or more annual premiums.
tments for any part of Town.
ecialty.

TURES, Etc.
PAIRING.
& PHILLIPS,
AST WEYMOUTH.

STNER,
ST WEYMOUTH.
atly Reduced Prices
OF
ks, Arrasene, etc.
prons, 20c. each.
OME AT
STORE."

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

[Notices of not more than 4 lines under this head, only 25 cents each insertion.]

FOR SALE. Upright Pianos for sale, and a nice square Piano to rent. Apply to S. J. Kaier, Front Street, the old Prince Thayer estate. 46 tf

FOR SALE. One 10 horse-power Engine; 1 King Heel Shaver; 1 Gillmore Leveler; 1 Edge Setter and Trimmer, also Shafting, Pulleys, etc., all nearly new. Address P. O. Box 33, North Weymouth, Mass. 44 tf

FOR SALE. Two cars of extra good Hay; one fine one clover mixed, warranted good; price low, call and see it. Alvin Hollis, South Weymouth. 45 tf

FOR SALE. A party wishes to dispose of two shares of the stock of the Weymouth Publishing Company; par value $100 each. A good investment. Address, Box 317, Weymouth.

FOR SALE. One bay Horse, sound and kind; a good driver and will work in any place, weighs 1050 pounds. One black driving Horse, weighs 850 pounds; sound and kind and a good roader. Inquire of John H. Thompson, High street, East Weymouth. 48 tf

FOR SALE. On Broad street, Shaw's Corner, a Cottage House of ten rooms in good repair. Inquire of Mrs. C. P. Joy. 48 tf

FOR SALE. A thoroughbred Jersey Heifer, 3 years, in milk. Apply to Wm. H. Bond, Summer Street, Weymouth. 48 1w

FOUND. In Weymouth, March 2, '91, a Carriage Robe, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Grant Beard, 294 Crescent street, Brockton, Mass. 48 49

LOST. Between Lovell's Corner and South Weymouth, Friday evening, March 6, one Robe and one street Blanket. Will the finder notify the office of GAZETTE. 48 1w

LOST. On Monday, March 2, on Commercial street, near Essex street, North Weymouth, a black fur Robe; the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at post-office, Shaw's Corner. Jotham Salisbury. 48 49

TO LET. A desirable tenement in Washington Square. Apply to A. L. Denbroeder. 41 tf

TO LET. The store formerly occupied by B. F. Smith as the Weymouth Drug Store. Apply to Francis Ambler. 38 tf

TO LET. Small fruit store; for sale or to let at Lincoln Square. Inquire of W. T. Burrell. 48 49

TO LET. The building on Commercial street, lately occupied by A. W. Blanchard as a printing office, and formerly a bakery. Fine location for business.

TO LET. A nice Tenement, suitable for a small family; situated on King Oak Hill, No. Weymouth. Apply to S. P. Nash, No. Weymouth, or to Albert Humphrey, 9 Columbus Sq., Boston. 28

WANTED. All persons who cook and bake to send for the Best Cooking Stove in the world. Price, $12, 15, 20. Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order, or one-half with order, balance at 60 days. Alfred Coles, 520 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 1 yr

WANTED. The consent of 10,000 Smokers, to send each, a sample lot of 150 "Nickel" Cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express, C. O. D. $5.25, and allow examination. Havana Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. 45 52

WANTED. Ladies and gentlemen to call at E. W. Hunt's grocery store and get a free Sample of his 50c. Tea. See adv. in another column. 48 tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

MISS LUCIE LITCHFIELD,
—TEACHER OF—
PIANO and ORGAN
TERMS, REASONABLE.
P. O. Address, WEST HINGHAM, MASS.
Reference, Miss M. Abbie Rogers.
Mar. 13, 3mos

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby tender our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful in the time of our affliction; to the Rev. Mr. Roissey for his consoling remarks, and to the singers for their service of song.

ALBERT DAVIDSON and FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

W. J. Custance and family wish to express their thanks to the many kind neighbors and friends, and also to the fire department, for the invaluable service they have rendered the past week.

W. J. CUSTANCE and FAMILY.

Stop a Minute!
—AND SEE MY PRICES IN—
WALL PAPERS.
Pretty Patterns. Clean and New.
Parlor Papers, 15c. to 25c.
Gilts, from 10c. to 15c.
White Backs, 8c.
GEO. S. GOVE, Prospect St.
46 3mos

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
IN INSOLVENCY.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. NORFOLK, ss. March 9, 1891.

Notice is hereby given, that Hon. George White, Judge of the Court of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk, has issued a warrant against the estate of Harvey S. Pogue of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the **first Wednesday of April next**, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

GEORGE W. WHITE.
48 49 Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of PALMER PRATT, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY AUGUSTA PRATT, Executrix.
Weymouth, January 14, 1891. 48 50

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of So. Weymouth,
—AT—
S. WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
At the close of Business, Feb. 26, 1891.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	$283,296 21
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	6 71
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,	37,500 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims, etc.,	18,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents,	18,344 20
Current expenses and taxes paid,	1,642 64
Checks and other Cash items,	1,707 80
Bills of other banks,	6,029 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels & cents,	31 03
Specie,	7,309 10
Legal Tender Notes,	2,150 00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, Five per cent of circulation,	1,687 50
Total,	$377,704 19

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in,	$150,000 00
Surplus Fund,	50,000 00
Undivided Profits,	14,674 74
National Bank notes outstanding,	33,750 00
Dividends unpaid,	241 50
Individual deposits, subject to check,	128,842 95
Demand certificates of deposit,	195 00
Total,	$377,704 19

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, } S. S.

I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of March, 1891.

QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOSIAH REED, H. B. REED, JOSEPH DYER, } Directors.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, S.S. PROBATE COURT

TO all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZA FREEMAN, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas, George W. White, the Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said court, this eleventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

East Weymouth Briefs.

—Broad street runs east and west, or nearly so, but no man can tell which way the water runs on it.

—The proprietors of the Congregational Meeting House met for their annual business, Monday night, but owing to the small number present, adjourned to Monday evening the 16th.

—The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters, are arranging a novel entertainment to be given March 26. It is to be called a Frost Festival, and all the decorations, costumes of the participants, etc., will be arranged as far as possible, to give the effect of the Arctic regions.

—The insurance on the buildings and stock burned Monday morning, was carried by A. S. Jordan's agency, and the losses were promptly adjusted.

—Misses Marion Cain and Agnes Kilborn, are getting up an entertainment for the benefit of the Loyal Temperance Legion, which will be given in Temperance hall, next Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Jotham Salisbury went to Vineland, N. J., Sunday, to join his wife who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beck, formerly of this place. Mr. Salisbury's visit was necessarily shortened by the disastrous fire of Monday morning, which destroyed so much of his property.

—Mrs. Philander Thompson and Mrs. Sam'l Cushman of Middleboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, on School street.

—Mr. John Baker on Broad street, has been very sick with rheumatic fever.

—Miss Carrie Sweeting lost her balance, and fell over the railing around the veranda of her residence a short time ago, and fell to the ground, a distance of ten feet. She escaped with several bruises and a severe shaking up.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion met at Temperance hall, Monday afternoon. In spite of the slushy condition of the streets, there were forty present to greet their leader, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, who has been unable to meet with them recently, on account of sickness in her family.

—Mr. D. M. Easton returned from a business trip to Montreal, Monday evening.

—The annual meeting of the Congregational society, was held in the vestry of their church, on Saturday evening. Martin E. Hawes was chosen chairman, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. Will Bailey, clerk; Chas. D. Canterbury, collector; John A. Raymond, treasurer; N. D. Canterbury, C. B. Cushing, M. E. Hawes, prudential committee and assessors. W. T. Rice, Stephen Tirrell, M. E. Hawes, were appointed a committee on parsonage repairs. W. T. Rice, N. D. Canterbury, H. L. Lovell, a committee from the society to confer with the proprietors in regard to the disposal of pews. The treasurer reported the amount received to March 1, 1891, was $2,552.77. The meeting was adjourned to Monday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

—A delegation from James L. Bates Camp 36, S. of V., attended the fourth anniversary exercises of Charles S. Meade Camp 72, at Hingham, Tuesday evening. Lieut. John F. Fennell responded for Camp 36.

—The familiar face of Geo. Keene is behind the counter at Humphrey Bros. Mr. Keene is welcome every where.

—The Ladies Cemetery association will meet with Mrs. N. D. Canterbury Thursday afternoon the 19th.

—The Ladies' F. L. T. circle held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon and disbanded to unite with Steadfast Lodge, D. of R. A large number of petitions for membership were filed. Ladies not having filed petitions can obtain blasqu of G. W. Pratt.

—It is rumored that the Weymouth gymnasium boys are to repeat their exhibition of last Wednesday night at Reynolds hall, soon.

—Mrs. D. W. Field won the thanks of the fire department, Monday morning by dispensing hot coffee and other refreshments.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Mathewson on Madison street.

—The friends of Henry Loud are pleased to see him at the store once more.

—A circle of King's Daughters to be known as "The Golden Rule Circle" was organized March 12 with Susie E. Pratt, president; Grace W. Mitchell, vice-president; M. Fanny Fay, secretary and treasurer.

—There will be a sociable at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, March 18. Among the attractions of the evening will be music, a whistling contest for the young ladies, and a bonnet trimming contest for gentlemen.

—At a meeting held in Temperance hall last Monday evening, the secretary was instructed to invite all persons in town who are interested in enforcing the liquor law to meet at that place next Monday night.

—Col. B. S. Lovell had his knees under the table of Col. Taylor at the Algonquin Club Monday night and under that of the Lancers, Wednesday night.

—James Ford is battling with an attack of la grippe.

—Mrs. B. S. Lovell has been quite ill for a few days.

—A delegation from Braintree lodge, K. of H. paid a fraternal visit to Pilgrim lodge, Tuesday evening.

—The drill squad of James L. Bates camp 36, S. of V., are drilling for the grand prize drill to be held at an early date.

—Delegations from Pilgrim lodge, K. of H., visited Merrymount lodge of Quincy last Friday and Braintree last Wednesday evening.

—Representative Z. L. Bicknell made a flying visit to Taunton, Tuesday.

—The Garey house, recently purchased by Dr. Chase, will be raised, and a two-and-a-half story dwelling made of it.

—The appointment of Messrs. Garey, Fay and Butler as special officers by the selectmen, gives general satisfaction in Ward 2.

—The "We told you so's" have been numerous since the fire.

North Weymouth Depot Items.

—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society was held with Mrs. Edmund Humphrey on Friday afternoon, March 6. As is the custom, the gentlemen were invited to supper and an unusually large number were present. During the evening, the pastor, Rev. F. H. Palmer, gave a familiar talk on his vacation trip to Washington and what he saw at the National capital. His descriptions of the public buildings, his trips to Mt. Vernon and to the Soldier's Home, and his visit to the Dead Letter office, were exceedingly interesting and inspired several who were present with a desire to start off the next day for a similar trip. A little surprise came to him later on in the gift of some books which were presented in a happy manner by James L. Wildes.

—There will be a state convention of the Y. W. C. T. U. in the Old North church Tuesday afternoon and evening March 31, and Wednesday morning April 1. There will be able speakers, and it is hoped that the various Unions and all interested in the cause of temperance will be present. Further particulars will be given later.

—Rev. Mr. Kidder delivered a lecture on "India," Tuesday evening in the Old North church, under the auspices of the Wide Awake Workers. Rev. Mr. Bolster was unable to deliver his lecture on "Africa" owing to an accident. The society cleared about $10.

—Philip Delory has a boy, just arrived.

—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Hunt, Wednesday afternoon.

—We are pleased to note the change in the appearance of the depot since the thorough cleaning just given it.

—Mrs. F. H. Palmer is ill with nervous prostration.

—The Y. W. C. T. U. met with Miss Lottie Briggs Wednesday evening.

South Weymouth Pickings.

—Clarence A. Hunt, of the firm of Hunt & Elwell, will take a well-earned vacation of a month with his wife and children at Ashville, N. C., leaving Weymouth Tuesday, March 10. This is the place where Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer spend the winter months. It is situated in the mountain region of North Carolina among the hightest peaks in America east of the Rocky mountains.

—Rev. Edward P. Holton, a student at Andover Theological seminary, supplies the pulpit of the Congregational church at Hanover Four Corners. He is not yet ordained as a minister of the gospel, although he is to go to Madura, India, as a missionary next October. That the communion service might be held at the Hanover church, he exchanged with Rev. Mr. Bolster of the Union church last Sunday.

—It was a day of mishaps. Rev. Mr. Holton was suffering with such a cold that he had great difficulty in getting through the service. Rev. Mr. Bolster in getting out of his sleigh at Hanover struck the extremity of his spinal column against the iron-work of that vehicle so that he was obliged to omit the evening service and return home. He was confined to his bed Monday, although no serious results are now apprehended. Dr. E. N. Mayberry attended him. "Misfortunes," says the poet, "come not as single spies, but in battalions." For the first time in twenty-five years, the reverend gentleman had to have a tooth extracted and it had to be done while he was in bed Monday. Dentist Sawyer succeeded in removing the offending molar, which threatened ulceration, after several attempts.

—The committee on appropriations is one of the most influential factors in the management of town affairs at the annual town meeting inasmuch as their recommendation is generally accepted. The moderator this year adopted a new policy in appointing this committee. No town officer was made a member. This is a movement in the right direction. This body should be a judicial one. The town officers should appear before it with their requests, and the committee should act on them.

—Three years ago last October, at the time of the Brockton fair, one of F. Wilbur Loud's drivers ran the wheel of his coach against the left leg of one John Desbreaux who was riding on the front platform of a horse-car in the city of Brockton. Desbreaux is the proprietor of a coal-yard on Shawmut avenue, Boston. He at once brought a suit against the owner of the coach, alleging negligence on the part of his agent, the driver, and placed an attachment on Mr. Loud's property in South Weymouth. The case has been pending since then in the courts of Suffolk county. It has cost the defendant $150 for expense of counsel, and last week Monday the case was settled out of court by Mr. Loud's paying $400.

—The annual meeting of the Improvement Association has been postponed from Friday evening March 13, to Friday evening March 20, at the same time and place, on account of the anniversary of Wildey Lodge at the Fogg Opera House.

—The advertisement in the Gazette saying that Louis A. Cook will give away a house-lot next summer is attracting considerable attention. The public are inquiring where the lot is and what are the conditions under which it is to be disposed of. It pays to advertise in the Gazette, if you have anything to sell or to give away.

—The Shakespeare club has elected Dr. Charles C. Tower president for the ensuing year; Edgar R. Downs, vice-president; Miss Mary A. Fogg, secretary; Mrs. Irville Waterman, treasurer; Mrs. John S. Fogg, Mrs. Josiah Reed, and Miss Jessie F. Smith, with the president and vice-president ex-officiis, executive committee. Ten meetings were held during the first year of its existence. The last meeting was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. James Tirrell. It was the second meeting of the second year. Twenty-four members were present. The play of Hamlet was read with Louis A. Cook in the title role. The cast was made by Miss Ella M. Clark and Mr. Adolph S. Loud. The next meeting will be at Mr. Wilson Tirrell's, March 24.

—The Ladies' Social circle connected with the Universalist church will have at their next regular meeting, March 19, a "pie supper." In addition to coffee and rolls, the bill of fare will consist of clam, oyster, beefsteak, veal, chicken, pork, mince, apple, peach, prune, custard, squash, pineapple, pumpkin, cream, blueberry, cranberry, raisin, lemon, chocolate, cocoanut, quince, crab-apple, grape, dried apple, and raspberry pies. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed later in the evening by an "old folk's dance." Ten cents admits to both.

—Miss MacGregor of Braintree, has been visiting her classmate at the Normal school, Miss Mary E. Vining, daughter of postmaster A. E. Vining.

—This evening at Fogg's Opera House, Wildey lodge I. O. O. F. will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary. A fine entertainment will be provided for those fortunate enough to be able to be present.

—To-morrow evening the Co-operative bank will open its fifth series of shares. There are already about 800 shares in the first four series.

—Wildey lodge will work the third degree next Monday evening on three new members. Tuesday evening the degree staff is invited to attend the meeting of Puritan lodge, South Braintree, to work the third degree. All the rest of the lodge is also invited to be present, including the famous lodge orchestra.

—Mrs. William J. Morgan of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George B. Rogers.

—It is to be hoped that that unsightly ruin on Union street will be removed before travel by electric car commences on that thoroughfare.

—In view of the building of the electric road through Union street, it is again proposed to widen that street. This proposition has been made at intervals for many years, but nothing has ever been done. The public will certainly demand that something be done now if an electric road is built in a street which is not forty feet wide in some places.

—A few seats may still be obtained at Clark & Foster's for the supplementary entertainment of the Co-operative course, March 25, by the distinguished impersonator, Mr. Leland T. Powers. Those who hold tickets to the entertainment of Jan. 27, will be admitted on presentation of those tickets. Mr. Powers will present "David Copperfield," which is, perhaps, the best in his repertoire. He will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Baldwin Powers, soprano.

—At the meeting of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts at Masonic Temple, Boston, last Tuesday evening, John A. Fogg of South Weymouth was installed as D. D. G. H. P. of district 7.

—Free distribution of mince pie next week at the Fogg building.

—Typographical errors will occur in the best regulated newspaper. For "Old Port Comfort" in last week's South Weymouth pickings read "Old Point Comfort."

—The orders for the over due salaries of the teachers arrived last Tuesday morning. One teacher received so much money, that she had to borrow a pocket-book to carry it.

—The annual report of the South Weymouth Co-operative bank shows assets of $13,953.63, of which $11,800 is loaned on first mortgages on real estate. The assets show a gain during the last year of $8436.24. The value of a share in the first series is now $25.31; in the second series, $18.75; in the third, $12.34; and in the fourth, $6.00. Six per cent per annum has been credited to the shareholders.

Braintree.

—Mrs. Will Morrison and Miss Helen Morrison entertained the afternoon Whist club on Monday.

—Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden and Mrs. E. F. Badger have gone to Poland Springs, Maine. This place is one of the most fashionable and retired resorts in the country and the medical properties of the spring are famous for their curative qualities.

—John Eenley, a much esteemed employee in the Morrison woolen mills, will accept the position as Supt. of the spinning department of a large mill at Bennington, Vermont.

—Miss Florence Dennett has been quite sick, although at present she is feeling much better.

—Mrs. Catherine L. French aged 75 years, widow of the late Charles French, died on Monday, March 9. The funeral took place from the Congregational church on Thursday at 2.30 p. m.

—Mr. Pearly Stedman aged 85, formerly deacon of the Baptist church, is quite feeble and a sufferer from rheumatism.

—A number of troublesome boys who have been making free of other people's property and lumber for the purpose of giving themselves "a lift in the world," have had to pay $5.00 apiece for the skylarking.

—The Braintree Whist club was very hospitably entertained by Miss Pray Tuesday evening. Quite a large number was present and the evening was passed in the usual enjoyable way.

—A pound party was given at the Chapel by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society and was largely attended by the young folks. The cobweb puzzle and the selling of the packages composed the entertainment after which a luncheon of lemonade and cake was served.

—The famous water question has been decided by Darwin E. Ware, Moses Williams and Judge John Lowell, the water commissioners, who award the price of $159,610 to be paid by the town of Braintree to the Water Supply Co. for the company's system of water works. "Every cloud has a silver lining."

—A dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the C. C. L. club, was given in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. The farce "A Little More Cider," was presented in a very pleasing manner, and after the play, dancing was indulged in. Quite a handsome amount was cleared by the Club which is intended to be for the benefit of the Universalist society.

—The Knights of Honor had the Pilgrim lodge of East Weymouth as guests at their initiation exercises Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Joshua Wilkins has sold three beautiful Kentucky horses, out of the last lot, to some Holbrook people.

—Mr. Arthur Hollenbeck has sold his undertaking business to Mr. Rice of Rockland, who will establish rooms in the Studley block.

—On Monday the corner-stone of the handsome and commodious new station to be erected at South Braintree, was laid. The old depot is not adequate in a great many ways for the great volume of travel done at this place, but the new depot will be supplied with all the modern conveniences besides a gas system of its own.

—Miss Nellie Dyer is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Chapman at Salem.

—Mr. B. F. Dyer has been sick this week but is at present much better.

—Mr. Ellis Hollinsworth is out once more, after a long siege of illness.

—Mr. Frank Newhall formerly employed at the South Braintree station, had his right arm crushed between two cars on the Union Freight railroad in Boston. The injury is very painful and it will be some two or three months before he can use the limb again.

—Invitations are out for the third annual concert and ball, complimentary to honorary members of Co. K., Fifth Regiment, at the Town hall, Thursday, March 26. The very high standard of these occasions are well known to the many patrons in Quincy, Weymouth and Boston, and there is no doubt that this ball will, in every way, sustain the enviable reputation already obtained by the company.

—Probably the most elite and fashionable party of the season will be the masquerade ball given by Mrs. N. Eugene Hollis at the Town hall this (Friday) evening, a more extended account of which will appear in next Friday's Gazette.

—Rev. A. A. Ellsworth is quite sick with the jaundice, and has not been about for a number of days.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

—Mr. Noble Morse is confined to the house this week with a severe cold, narrowly escaping pneumonia but is now improving.

—The class of '89, N. H. S. hold a meeting at the North High School. They intend to discuss the question of a reunion.

—A complimentary supper was given by the Universalist church society to all the participants in their recent fair.

—Orlando Curtis, keeper of the Bayside hotel, contemplates making 191 Commonwealth avenue his place of gaining a livlihood.

—E. F. Pratt owing to his failing health is to retire from the shoe shop.

—G. W. Lovell may be seen about his usual line of work; he has returned from his trip to Washington. If he had made his journey to the regions where abide the wise men of the nation previous to the appointment of the new postmaster of Boston there would have been much idle gossip concerning his movements in relation to our Thomas as candidate for that office.

—John Porter, foreman for Solomon Ford on his farm sustained a very painful accident, while engaged in working about the farm, the fork with which he was working by dint of misfortune was forced into his foot quite a distance. He is, owing to the nature of the accident, able to go about only to a limited extent.

—Last Friday night the Century club held its session. The subject of discussion was "Resolved that the pupils of the public schools of Weymouth should have charge of their books and they should have the last used when they leave school." The principle contestant was D. H. Benson, negative; and the affirmative should have been given by I. M. Norcross, Supt. of schools but he failed to put in appearance. An original paper on the Study of Nature was read by Mr. Ralph Alvord. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening April 3rd, subject for discussion "Resolved that the town of Weymouth be divided." The leaders in the discussion will be J. A. Holbrook and H. A. Newton.

—Now is the time to spread gravel where ever it is needed and surely the section of the Bridge street sidewalk from the Fair View hotel to Graves hill needs it.

—Michael Harrigan is confined to his house with—what? Well, that disagreeable malady which is so common to all about now.

—The estate of the late Geo. W. Cleverly has been sold by his daughter, Mrs. U. W. Burke to Charles Litchfield of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are to leave in a few weeks for Georgia. They intend to make the South their future home.

Weymouth and East Braintree Locals.

—Reserved seat tickets for the K. of P. concert and ball will be on sale at the store of A. M. Bachelder & Co. on and after 8 o'clock Saturday morning, March 14.

—Prof. Bickford, the elocutionist of Boston, has been coaching the performers in the new burlesque, "The Shakespeare Water Cure. Some of the best known of our townspeople are included in the entertainments at the Union church fair.

—Chas. Clapp and Warren Poole are on business trips through the West for the firm of A. W. Clapp & Co., Boston.

—Miss Annie Thayer has opened dress-making rooms at the store formerly occupied by Miss Lizzie Harlow.

—The hoodlums have taken advantage of the beautiful snow and persons on foot or in sleighs who have had to go through Lincoln or Washington Squares have been pelted with snowballs. An example ought to be made of some of them.

—Last Monday night snow balls were thrown through the window of a house on Commercial St. If the boys are found out, they will be prosecuted.

—The Board of Selectmen organized Monday with J. Clarence Howe as chairman and Henry A. Nash, clerk. Thomas Fitzgerald and N. B. Peare were appointed night police and a number of special police were appointed.

—District Deputy Daniel A. Huxford and Grand Guide W. C. Lyons paid an official visit to Weymouth Council No. 747, Royal Arcanum last Friday evening. A banquet was served by Caterer Vaughan.

—Richard Holbrook has moved into the tenement in Foy's Block, Washington St.

—It is rumored that the factory formerly occupied by Wm. H. Clapp & Co. is to be started up again.

—Miss. Mabel Wright and her brother, Warren, entertained a party of about fifty friends at their residence on Commercial street last Friday evening, and it was a most enjoyable occasion. The evening was spent in social games and music. A collation was served to the young lads and lassies.

—Frank Pray, who was seriously ill with blood poisoning, has had a relapse and is now quite ill again.

—H. L. Thayer has had a number of sleighing parties during the recent excellent sleighing.

—A social gathering of the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Baptist church was held at the residence of F. A. Sulis, Tuesday evening, about seventy ladies and gentlemen being present. There was vocal and instrumental music, and a collation was served.

—Lorenzo H. Loud has been appointed agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

—H. L. Thayer has purchased the handsome bay gelding "Elnathan" of Joshua Wilkins.

—William Dalton is confined to the house with a severe cold.

—A stage has been put up in the gymnasium, to be used for the course of entertainments.

—The advertisement of the Union church fair in another column will be very attractive reading to all those interested in a good entertainment.

—Parties from this village who are to attend the concert and bal masque of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. at East Weymouth next Friday evening, are requested to procure carriage tickets of A. M. Bachelder & Co. before that night. Fare, 30 cents round trip. Teams will leave at 6.15 and at intervals thereafter.

—The lasters employed at the factory of J. W. Hart & Co. quit work on Wednesday there being a disagreement between the men and the firm about the new price list. Matters were adjusted, the firm signed the list and the men returned to work this morning.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement association will meet with Mrs. Belle Cook, Wednesday, March 18, at 2.30 p. m.

—The entertainments at the Union church fair will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Please notice the hour.

—A side-splitting burlesque, "The Shakespeare Water Cure," and a charming pantomime, "Under the Mistletoe," are the attractions for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, at the Union church fair.

—Our selectman, Hon. E. A. Hunt, is ill with pneumonia. Dr. Tinkham is in attendance.

—The Gun Club received its first invoice of birds from the state, this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hammond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Loud.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sheppard entertained their friends with an "At Home" with music and readings last Friday evening. The exquisite little souvenir programmes, hand painted, outlined the following attractions: piano solo, Polonaise, Liszt, by Miss Jessie M. Downer, of Boston; song, "Hearest Thou?", Mattei, Mrs. L. J. Childs, of Boston; reading, "She was an Actress," Miss Agnes Hyde; baritone song, "Viva l' Amour," Elmer E. Randall, of Boston; song, "Alla Stella Confidente," Mrs. Childs; piano solo, "Fairy Tale," Roff, Miss Downer; baritone song, "Love's Sorrow," Shelly, Mr. Randall; reading, "Mrs Brown's Fancy Cook," Miss Hyde. A social time and refreshments completed the evening.

—Thomas Griffin is sick with la grippe.

—Mrs. Francis Tirrell is ill with erysipelas.

—Dr. W. L. Roberts entertained the Euchre club at his residence on Washington street, Wednesday evening. An excellent collation was given.

—Mrs. Susan Mulligan has been ill for the past two weeks with a severe cold.

—Patrick Hennesy is seriously ill with rheumatism.

—Mrs. George Harris is on a visit to friends in Lowell, Mass.

—At the annual town meeting at Braintree, the selectmen were instructed to get estimates on the cost of widening and straightening of Quincy avenue and Commercial streets, East Braintree. The people residing on these streets hope that a macadamized road will be built similar to those in other parts of the town, as it would be a sense of economy and comfort, as the roads are traveled extensively, and it is very expensive to keep these roads in repair with gravel. During the widening and straightening, these roads will probably be closed to public travel, and it would be an excellent time to build a macadamized road.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggists to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are affected with la grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

The Greatest Strike.

Among the greatest strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, fluttering, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Diseases, free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by A. M. Bachelder & Co., also his Restorative Nervine for headache, fits, sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit etc.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

MY KIND OF A WOMAN.

She should be kind and good,
With naught of shame or show,
Nor sickly mass of nerves, nor yet too rude,
Too tall, nor yet too low,
Nor fat, nor lean, nor quick nor slow.

I care not for the color of her hair
It may be black, or brown, or even red.
Her face, I'd like it just a little fair
And shapely, for I'll never wed
A chin that's disproportionate to the head.

In figure I would like her neat and trim,
Not built of stuff from any shop or store,
But nature's shape in body and in limb;
So made that she could well endure
This life if we were poor.

I'd love her all the more if she but thought
She was man's equal in the plan of life,
That 'twas her right to help improve our lot,
And was a citizen as well as wife,
And so should act when public wrongs are rife.

I'd like her to be really kind and good,
With naught of shame or show,
A perfect specimen of womanhood,
With heart and head aglow,
A being truly sweet to know.

—Boston Globe.

A COMFORTABLE CHAIR.

Emma Moffett Tyng Writes of a Homelike Contrivance.

An agreeable change from the little sofa or settee so frequently found by the fireside in the modern home is a tete-a-tete or double piazza rocking chair. They can be bought in the cities for a very few dollars, and are known as Shaker chairs, of wicker work. They have the simple form of an ordinary rocker, with arms, three slats at the

A TETE-A-TETE ROCKING CHAIR.

back and two sets of rungs, with a seat about a yard and a half long and three-quarters of a yard deep. This same chair may be made on a southern plantation or a farm in any wooded district for a couple of dollars. If in the south the material may be white oak, the splints firmly laced for the seat, and the woodwork well cut, but without that mechanical exactness which is too apt to give furniture a shoppy look, something most objectionable and inartistic.

For use at a comfortable sitting room fireside the chair may be painted with white enamel paint and touched with gilt for more jaunty effect. A rich blue plush cushion, with yellow back, set at one corner of the chair, and a hop bag or a sachet pillow suspended from the other, covered with gay silk and tied about with a fresh ribbon, and the warm resting seat is cosy enough in the added comforts.

A cushion may also be fashioned to fit the seat of the chair, and covered with pretty cretonne or India silk in dull brown tinted stuff, or something in blue may be used, bound about the edge with a gold colored cord. Several small feather cushions in covers of varied hues of bright India silk may form a nest on one side of the chair, or a chair back cushion extending across the entire back of the chair may be made of feathers and covered to match the seat cushion. It can be fastened to the back of the chair with rich festoons of ribbon. Another rich finish for comfort and beauty is to place a heavy fur rug, the usual fox or goat skin, which can be purchased at the stores unlined for little money, in white, rich black and mixed gray. The seat may be covered first with a felt cushion in yellow or white felt, then with the fur rug thrown over the back reaching nearly to the floor; a square cushion may then be placed at one side, and for a cold climate one has an exquisite downy nest, cozy in comfort for many a day dream while the embers burn low.

EMMA MOFFETT TYNG

The Fashions of Paris.

French ladies of every station have always been known as models of good

PLAIN HOME TOILETS.

taste in dress, and the secret is very simple. It is that they are exquisitely neat, and when they cannot afford a handsome silk dress they will buy a cheaper one of some good quality of wool or even cotton, and have it made up just as prettily, though perhaps not so elaborately trimmed.

I recently saw a very pretty house robe made of blue and fawn wool in hair line stripe, the front of the skirt left open and draped in a very graceful way. Under the opening was a panel of velutina in navy blue, and the waist and sleeves were of the same, with a full front drapery of the woolen material. Nothing could be really plainer, and nothing daintier.

Another very pretty home or street toilet was of ruby red cashmere, with three rows of quilled black ribbon all around the skirt. The corsage opened on the left with handsome cut jet buttons, and panaches of black silk passementerie on the chest and shoulders. Both of these dresses are of quite inexpensive material, but the very most is made of them by the exquisite fit and good style.

The new spring hats are curious things. Some are in the form of cockle shells, and others are like flat disks, with a saucer crown under to hold them upon the head. A little tuft of plumes perched in front and a larger one on the back form the trimming. Bonnets are almost nothing as far as size is concerned. Some are tiny crowns of flowers with two narrow strings. Velvet pansies, fine myosotis and miniature rosebuds, as well as violets, are placed so that they entirely cover some of the saucer shapes. Some of the black straw round hats have a wreath of small flowers all around the brim, leaving the center quite bare. The crowns are low in all cases and entirely absent in many, but they are all becoming, and though small are very artistic in delicacy of finish and color.

This is the attitude of the average intelligent man on woman suffrage: "Women can have the ballot whenever a majority of them ask for it." Then he dismisses the subject.

Squash or Pumpkin Soup.

Squash or pumpkin may be made into a very good soup. Chop about half a small squash or pumpkin into small pieces and stew; season with butter. If the flavor is liked add two or three onions. Stir in half a pint of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and salt to taste. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with one quart and a half of milk—half milk and half water may be used instead—and boil all about ten minutes and serve with toasted bread.

A Variation in Potatoes.

Potatoes are very good baked in their skins, cut in halves and emptied of their contents, which should be well mashed with plenty of butter, raw egg, grated cheese, chopped parsley and eschalot, nutmeg, pepper and salt, and—if handy—a little cold boiled rice. The half skins should be refilled with the mixture, put in the oven for ten minutes and served in a napkin in a wooden potato bowl.

Weymouth Centre.

—Noah T. Joy celebrated the anniversary of his birth, last Friday, and was the recipient of a substantial present from the teachers of the Middle Street school, of which building he is janitor.

—Miss Maggie Dee is suffering with an attack of erysipelas.

—D. M. Easton is missed from the little gatherings which arrange local affairs, he being away on a business trip.

—F. B. Bates is still confined to his house.

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

—An interesting Temperance meeting was held in the vestry of the Porter church Friday evening, March 6th. The entertainment consisted of piano duetts by Misses Fannie Taylor and Florence Pratt, an address by Mr. Edgar R. Downs and Dry Pickings which was edited and read by Miss Susie J. Tirrell.

—Miss Annie Louise Tirrell read at "A Festival of Days" held at Natick last evening.

—Miss Tirrell is the guest of her uncle, Chas. Q. Tirrell.

—For a long time a barn within the limits of Puritanic Ward 1 has been the scene of youthful enjoyment in the line of sport. The young "bloods" between the ages of twelve and sixteen test the combating powers of their favorite "masters of the barnyard." It is our place we think to made a note of it so they may realize their folly and bring such recreation to a close.

—FOR— CHAPPED HANDS, —USE— HARLOW'S Cream Balm. C. D. HARLOW & CO. 29 tf

We Have Come To Stay.
G. B. BATES'
HOT WATER HEATERS
Are still facing toward the Sunrise.
THE MOST POWERFUL AND ECONOMICAL HEATER MADE.

The following well-known parties have them in use:
Gilman B. Loud, residence South Weymouth, Box Manufacturer.
Geo. H. Pratt, residence North Weymouth, Boot Manufacturer.
Maria Burrell, residence North Weymouth.
Wallace Bicknell, residence Weymouth, Heel Manufacturer.
People's Institute, Gymnasium, Weymouth.
O. Q. Ball, residence Weymouth, of Maverick Oil Works.
Daniel Potter, residence South Braintree.
Henry H. Faxon, residence Quincy.
John O. Hall, residence Quincy, City Aud.
Dr. C. W. Gary, residence Quincy.
Mrs. S. D. Holden, residence Quincy.
C. F. Pettingill, residence and store, Quincy, Jeweler.
G. M. Miller, residence Quincy, Express.
M. W. Frolund, residence Quincy, Contractor
W. I. Tuckerman, residence Wollaston.
Maria Preston, residence Wollaston.
E. F. Beal has 2, residence Boston, Ticket Agt. Prov. Div. O. C. R. R.
Avery School House, Public Building, East Dedham.
Court House Building, Quincy.
Maurice Murphy, residence Holbrook.
And Many Others.
G. B. BATES HEATING CO.
QUINCY, MASS.

C. A. RICE & CO
Sell the Very Best
50c. Unlaundered Shirts
—ALSO—
Several Desirable Styles in
CORSETS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

TO JOSEPHINE B. CHAMBERS of Weymouth, in said county.

Whereas, an application for guardianship has been made to said Court by J. Clarence Howe and others, the Selectmen of Weymouth, alleging that you are an insane person, and incapable of taking care of yourself, and praying that William J. Coughlan of Abington, or some other suitable person may be appointed your guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Hyde Park, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause said Josephine B. Chambers and John Chambers, her husband, to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving her with a copy of this order, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth GAZETTE.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said Court, this fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

A copy, Attest:—
46 48 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

CLOSING OUT SALE
My Entire Stock of Carriages
CONSISTING OF
NEW and SECOND HAND
Top Buggies, Open Buggies, Goddard Buggies, Corning Buggies, Phaeton Buggies, Side Bar Carryalls, Democrat Wagons, Express Wagons, etc., Light Driving and Express Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Halters, Whips, Oil Horse Covers, Rubber Blankets, Collars, Hames, etc.
A Good Lot of Street Blankets.
A ONE HORSE BARGE, seats eight inside, two on seat with driver, windows in sides for winter, curtains in summer; all in good order, will sell low.
If there is any Carriage you want in my Stock, you can buy at your OWN PRICE. Call before buying elsewhere.
WILLIAM BURRELL.
South Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1891. 45 tf

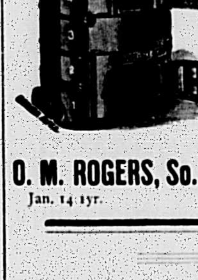
ENGLISH HAY.
10 Tons at $13 to $18 per Ton,
DELIVERED.
Also, ONE COW.
S. THOMPSON, North Weymouth Depot.
45 48

DANIEL'S COUGH SYRUP, —FOR— Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. Daniel's Cough Syrup Is the Best. —PREPARED BY— C. D. HARLOW & CO.
29 tf

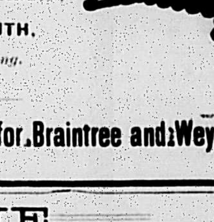
JUST RECEIVED,
A LOT OF CHOICEST
Maple Syrup,
IN CANS.
ALSO, A FRESH SUPPLY OF
HECKER'S SELF-RAISING
Buckwheat Flour.
"None Such" Mince Meat
ALWAYS IN STOCK.
Fancy CAPE CRANBERRIES,
—AT—
Hunt & Co.
64 FRONT STREET.

BRYANT & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc
WEYMOUTH. BRICK STORE. BRAINTREE.

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators
Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fewel of any in Use.



To see them in operation is to believe.
—CALL AT—
J. H. STETSON,
C. A. HUNT,
A. O. CRAWFORD,
EDWIN MARTIN,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
To see them working.



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth.
Jan. 14 1yr.

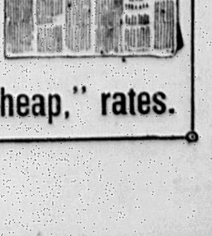
AT THE
Weymouth Clothing Store,
10% Discount
FROM REGULAR PRICES,
WILL BE MADE ON
WINTER OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

OUR RATES FOR
Insurance on Dwelling AND Furniture,
CHEAP,—VERY CHEAP.
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED.
A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
EDWARD T. JORDAN.
SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,
Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Connection.
SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

Mark Down Sale in
Overcoats, Ulsters, and Reefers.
Overcoats, $7, 10, 12, 13, 15; Worth $10, 12, 15, 18, 20.
Ulsters, $5, 7, 9, 11, 13; Worth $7, 10, 12, 15, 18.
Reefers, $5, 7, 8, 10, 12; Worth $8, 10, 12, 15.
Call and Examine these Goods at A. Denbroeder's.
Spring Goods are in, Fresh and New,
Both in Style and Pattern, for Custom Pants and Suits.
Discount made to Clubs of 15.
Now is the time for Clubs to get their Suits by May.
Call and examine Cloth for Suits, Pants, etc.
A. DENBROEDER,
58 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

BARGAINS IN PANTALOONS.
JUST BOUGHT
A lot Extra Heavy All Wool, $2.50.
A lot Dark Mixed Goods at $3; worth $3.50.
A lot Fine Fancy Cassimeres at $3.50; worth $4
J. W. BARTLETT & CO.,
North Weymouth.

DO YOU WANT to reach steady and liberal purchasers in this part of the Country?



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YOU CAN GET THEM AT

GRANVILLE THOMPSON'S,

· Jeweler, ·

12 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

The Subscriber will give away a House Lot next summer.

LOUIS A. COOK.

WE LIGHT THE WORLD

ELECTRICITY. GAS, or KEROSENE.

PIANO AND BANQUET LAMPS,

Fire Place Goods.

E. WALTER ARNOLD,
Takes the Orders.

McKenney & Waterbury,
181 Franklin Street,
BOSTON.

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

$3.75 Complete.

E. G. BATES,

48 BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.

HAS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Dry and Fancy Goods

Domestics, Corsets, Ribbons, Edgings, Etc.

BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS.

Also, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

HOLDEN & SLADEN,

Choice Family Groceries

FLOUR GRAIN TEA COFFEE and SPICES.

BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

J. B. RHINES & CO.,

LUMBER DEALERS.

SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CLAPBOARDS, POSTS,

Lime, Nails, Bricks, Cement, Sand, Drain Pipe, Gutters, Conductors and Mouldings. Also Kiln-dried Hard Pine and Spruce Flooring.

Spruce, Cypress, Whitewood, and Soft Pine.

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NOTICE!

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Having had practical experience, we are prepared to do Upholstering and Repairing in all its branches, in a first class manner.

CARPETS TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND RELAID.

Mattresses furnished at Boston Prices. Samples of Hair and Tickings at hand. Hair Mattresses made over. Hair picked by hand a specialty.

OLD FURNITURE REPOLISHED.

Easy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches and Parlor Suits, furnished at Boston Prices.

Shade Work attended to. A large variety of Sample Coverings to select from. Drop postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., and will call and give estimates.

ARTHUR E. RICHARDS & CO.,

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Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Small Wares and Fancy Goods,

6 Commercial Street, EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AN ARMY PORTIA.

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

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CHAPTER VI.

"My God! those papers are gone."

"Fred, what did Maj. Kenyon mean by his reference to Mr. Hearn and some story about him?" asked Mrs. Lane that evening as the captain was locking up after their guests had departed. Miss Marshall, who was glancing over a photograph album, closed it and rose as though to leave the parlor.

"No, don't go," said Capt. Lane promptly. "I was sorry that Kenyon made any reference to the matter, but since he did I want you both—indeed I think Hearn told me because he wanted you both—to know all about the affair. He had never mentioned it to me, nor to any one, I fancy, before, because there was no need. It was all settled some time ago, but of course he felt sensitive about it. He was a green young lieutenant when he joined here six years ago. This Jew Schonberg was clerk at the sutler's. The officers dealt very largely with him then, for town was not as accessible as it is now.

"The former post trader was a jovial, kindly sort of fellow, who was much liked by everybody, but he left his books and his business in the hands of Schonberg. I have often heard how open handed he was with his money, and how officers, and men too, never had to go to any banker or scalper if they needed money for an emergency. Anything a friend of his wanted was at his service. Hearn began as a good many boys of his genial temperament are apt to do at a big and expensive post—got in debt, for everybody wants to give credit to young officers just starting, and then the bills come in all at one swoop afterward. 'Old Cheery,' as they used to call Braine, saw Hearn's trouble, and insisted on lending him money out of his own pocket. It wasn't a store matter at all; it wasn't entered on Hearn's account. He paid it back in installments to the old man himself, or was doing it when he received his promotion and had to make the long and expensive journey to Arizona.

"Except cadets when first joining, officers are not paid advance mileage. They must raise the money as best they can, and it is mighty hard on a young lieutenant. 'Old Cheery,' of course, advanced Hearn another two hundred dollars. The first was paid, all but fifty of it, and he told the boy when he left that he had taken a big liking to him, and that he could just return that at his convenience; but Hearn never lost a day after getting to his new post and obtaining his mileage, but bought a draft for two hundred dollars and sent it to the old man at once, and said in his letter that he would remit the balance of the account and his store bill just as soon as possible. 'Old Cheery' was a man who never wrote letters, but Hearn got a line from his wife saying that Mr. Braine had received his pleasant letter with its inclosure, and sent his best wishes.

"A few months afterward the old man suddenly died; the widow moved to town; a new trader came and took the store, and when Hearn sent his next remittance of fifty dollars to the widow he was surprised in the course of a few months afterward to receive what purported to be a statement of his account with the estate of Thomas Braine, deceased—a store bill amounting to over a hundred dollars, and no less than five hundred dollars in borrowed money. He wrote instantly to a friend at Fort Ryan to see the widow and have things straightened out. He protested that his store bill could not be more than forty or fifty dollars; that old Braine had lent him two hundred dollars at one time, which he had paid back to him all but fifty, and two hundred more when he went to Arizona, which he had instantly repaid, so that the total amount of his indebtedness could not exceed one hundred dollars. But the widow said she didn't know anything about it.

"Mr. Schonberg had kindly taken charge of all her affairs, and he had the books and everything and all the correspondence and knew all about it. Hearn, of course, refused to pay anything but the hundred dollars. Then they threatened him with legal proceedings, and next they importuned him through the war department, which, just as old Kenyon says, believed the blackguard and called on Hearn for an explanation. It nearly drove the young fellow mad. He was proud and sensitive. He couldn't bear to think of the publicity and scandal. He had never given Braine any receipt for the money obtained from him; never had asked any for the money repaid. He was too honorable to deny the fact of having borrowed the money, yet had nothing to show, the old man being dead, for the money that he had returned. I had heard something of his trouble, but was ordered east on recruiting service just then, and began to get into troubles of my own, for it was there I met this young woman." And the captain, with eyes that belied his words, turned fondly to his wife.

"The next thing I heard of Hearn the matter had all been most fortunately settled—thanks to one of our old captains, who, it seems, had known both Schonberg and the widow Braine. He took the matter up and the Jew was glad to drop it. Even Hearn does not know what hold he had on them, but it was settled then and there. Hearn paid a hundred dollars, and Schonberg, I am told, had to pay the lawyer whom he had employed. I often think, though, how hard would have been the young fellow's fate if there had been no one to come to the rescue. There isn't a better or braver officer in the Eleventh today than Hearn, and he is just as steady as a rock; but soldiers as good as he have been driven out of the army for lack of some such friend as came to him in his extremity."

"You would have helped him, Fred dear," said Mrs. Lane, fondly crossing over to the captain and stroking the grizzled stubble about his brows as though it were the loveliest hair in the world. Lane possessed himself of the soft white hand and threw his arm about her shapely waist.

"I would certainly had I known, but nine out of ten do not happen to be able to help, even when our inclinations would lead. And then, however much we believed in Hearn's story and Schonberg's rascality, who could prove it?"

"Who did prove it?" asked Miss Marshall, after a pause.

"Well, no one that I know of. All we know is that Schonberg was glad to drop the matter three years ago when Capt. Rawlins first tackled the case. Hearn says he has never alluded to it from that time to this until the fellow's language today; but that was only some vague drunken threat."

"But if, on the contrary, it should prove that he meant to make more trouble for Mr. Hearn," asked Miss Marshall, "is Capt. Rawlins here?"

"By Jove!" exclaimed the captain, starting suddenly to his feet, his face growing as suddenly grave and sad, "that possibly explains the letter that came to me yesterday morning. I was reading it as you came down to breakfast—a low, anonymous thing, and I burned it. Now I wish I had kept that."

"About Mr. Hearn, was it?" asked Mrs. Lane anxiously.

"Yes; and now I can begin to understand it, too, Miss Marshall," said he, turning impressively toward her, "your question goes to the very bottom of this case. The friend who blocked their game three years ago is gone; Rawlins was killed in the last campaign in Arizona."

"Oh, Fred!" cried Mrs. Lane. "And was there no one else who had helped Mr. Hearn?"

"No one but our old Rawlins, Mabel; and of all men to help him now he would have been the most valuable here with our new colonel, for he and Morris had been devoted and intimate friends in war days, and I am told the colonel was deeply cut up by the news of Rawlins' death. There was something romantic about their early friendship. Capt. Rawlins was a widower whose wife had died within a few years of her marriage, and I have heard that both he and Morris when young officers were in love with her, but that she had chosen Rawlins."

"But, Capt. Lane," said Miss Marshall, whose thoughts seemed less fixed upon the romantic than upon the practical side of the case, "surely Mr. Hearn has receipts in full for this amount?"

"I so understood him, Miss Marshall; and yet I do not know the nature of the papers to which he refers. I think he said that he had her letter; but that is of less value now."

"And why?" asked Miss Marshall.

"Because the widow married Schonberg."

"Then must the Jew be merciful," quoted Miss Marshall.

And for a few moments not another word was spoken. It was that young lady herself who broke the silence.

"Perhaps you think me unduly apprehensive, Capt. Lane. That man's face made a powerful impression upon me when I saw him today, and perhaps Mabel has told you something of my own experience in trying to retrieve my father's fallen fortunes when he was too old and broken to do anything for himself. I learned then the worthlessness of spoken words, and that nothing but written contracts and receipts were binding."

She had hardly ceased speaking when the gate was heard to swing on its rusty hinges, a resolute step creaked across the piazza, and somebody was fumbling at the bell knob.

"Who can that be at this hour of the night?" asked Mrs. Lane, as the captain went to the door. The bolts were drawn back and a rush of cold night wind swept in, causing the lamps to suddenly flare and smoke.

"Please, sir, is the doctor here?" a voice was heard to ask.

"No," answered Lane. "What's wanted? He left here about twenty minutes ago. Have you been to his quarters?"

"Yes, sir; and they told me he was here, at Capt. Lane's. Corp. Brent is took worse, sir, and the steward thinks the doctor ought to see him. He's wild like and raving."

"Mabel dear, I'll be back in a moment," said Lane, reappearing at the parlor door. "Don't wait for me: I'm going to see if the doctor is at Hearn's. They went away together. Corp. Brent is reported worse."

Throwing his cavalry "circular" over his shoulders Lane stepped forth into the night. It was moonless and pitchy dark. The lamps around the quadrangle were burning brightly, but hardly sufficed to illumine more than a small sphere in the surrounding gloom. Across the wide valley a distant ruddy spark showed where some farm homestead was still alive; and far away to the westward the electric lights, swinging high over the thoroughfares of the thriving town, shone with keen, cold luster, and were mirrored in some deep, unruffled pool of the stream. Turning his back on these the captain trudged briskly down the walk, the hospital attendant following, and opened the little gate some fifty yards from his own. As he emerged, the doctor was here, for his voice, and Kenyon's, he could be heard before Lane tapped at the door.

"Come in," shouted Hearn in answer to the signal, and the captain entered.

"You are asked for at the hospital, doctor. They say Brent is delirious."

At this the medical man dropped the cigar he had but half smoked and left the room. Lane was for going with him, but Hearn begged him to stay:

"No time like the present, captain, and I want you to see the papers in the celebrated case of Braine vs. Hearn while Maj. Kenyon is here. I'll beg Mrs. Lane's pardon in the morning, and not detain you more than a minute."

Standing against the wall in the midst of what had been old Blanvelt's sitting room was a plain wooden table with a pigeonholed desk upon it, the lid of which, turned down, made the writing shelf. In the pigeonholes were numerous folded papers, well filled envelopes, packages of tobacco, a brier root pipe, a pair of shoulderstraps, several pairs of gloves, some fishing tackle, some carte-de-visite sized photographs, a damaged saberknot and the inevitable accumulation of odds and ends with which a subaltern's field desk is apt to be littered. But the pigeonholes had been quite systematically labeled. There were compartments bearing the legends "letters unanswered," "letters answered," "personals," "bills paid," "bills unpaid" (both impartially occupied), "pay accounts," "maps," "field notes," etc.

"I never knew the necessity of having some sort of system about these matters until after the experience I have been telling you of, captain, and I am indebted to dear old Rawlins for it. You never met him, did you, Maj. Kenyon?"

"No, except just for a moment in the Shenandoah valley during the war. He was commanding his regiment then."

"Yes, and liked to be shot down in cold blood by a lot of ambuscading Ajaches nearly a quarter of a century after, and—nothing but a captain of cavalry."

"He had some little property here in town at one time," said Kenyon. "That was nearly ten years ago though, and it went at a sacrifice, I'm told. Perhaps it was while he was a local taxpayer that he got to know your Hebrew friend of today."

"He never told me what he knew of him, beyond the mere fact that he was dishonest and a born mischief maker. But the moment he took that case up for me Schonberg dropped it. For some reason the Jew was afraid of the old man, as every one called Rawlins."

Hearn was turning over in his hand as he spoke a package of folded papers held together by elastic snaps. Removing the upper band, he began looking over the docketing at the top of each paper.

"Rawlins himself indorsed this particular packet for me and showed me how it should be done," he said. "I've often thought that if we could drop out a little slice of the mathematical course at the Point, and have some coaching in this sort of thing, how much better fitted we should be for the every day duties of life. Now, I—. Why, this is odd. I certainly had these papers in this very packet not three weeks ago. I saw them the day I moved in here. I remember overhauling this very desk at the time."

Nervously he ran through the package again, his fingers rapidly turning the folded pages, his face paling with sudden apprehension.

"There was a letter here from Capt. Rawlins, two receipts of Schonberg's and the letter from Mrs. Braine, all bundled up together, and the indorsement of each in Rawlins' handwriting."

Then he threw down the packet and began pulling out the papers in other pigeonholes, Kenyon and Lane standing silently by. In vain he searched. Not a vestige of the desired proofs could be found. It was with a white face and eyes that were full of trouble that he turned upon his seniors:

"My God! those papers are gone."

"Look in your trunk, man," said Lane kindly; "don't give up yet;" while Kenyon himself began a search on his own account in the now disordered desk.

"Was this always kept locked when you went out, Hearn?" asked the major. "Surely such important papers ought not to be left lying around loose."

"Locked! Yes. At least I never was away for any time without locking it. Sometimes, just going out to receive reports at roll call, I would not lock up; for who would want to rob a poor fellow of papers of no value to any one but the owner?"

The major looked grave. Lane's face was full of anxiety, which he hardly knew how to conceal. Both well knew the almost universally careless habits of the bachelor officers in garrison. Their doors are never locked; their rooms are empty half the time, and their pocketbooks empty ordinarily as their rooms; their books, papers, desks, even trunks, almost always lying unguarded about the premises. Servants and orderlies move from house to house unquestioned, and the rear doors are unfastened day and night. "We have nothing worth stealing," is the general theory, "so why bother about locking an empty stable?"

"Who is your servant?" asked Kenyon brusquely.

"Our black boy, Jake. He has taken care of my rooms and traps for three years, and works for Wallace and Martin, too. He's as honest a nigger as ever lived; has been with the regiment longer than I have."

"Yes; Jake isn't half a bad boy. But was there no one else who had the run of the premises?"

"Not a soul. Jake himself is rarely here except when at work."

There was a moment's silence. The major presently sauntered over and tried the door leading to the dining room.

"Here is the key if you want to go in there," said Hearn. "I have kept all the rooms locked since Blanvelt left except this one and my bedroom upstairs. The back door is locked, too. Jake always comes in the front way. I don't suppose any one has come through the kitchen since the day the captain's family left."

"Didn't Welsh have to come here for his traps?" asked Lane.

"Yes; but he was under guard at the time—had a sentinel over him—and both Jake and I were here. He took nothing out of this house but his own personal belongings, and never entered this room at all that day. I couldn't help it, but after seeing him with Schonberg today the first explanation of my loss that occurred to me a moment ago was—Welsh. Yet how could he have been the man?"

There was another moment of silence. Lane stood thoughtfully examining the lock of the desk, then strolled into the hall and tried the key of the front door. As he stood there under the swinging lamp the clink of an infantry sword was heard at the gate and the voice of Capt. Brodie.

"What are you youngsters doing at this hour of the peaceful night? Come out here and worship nature and visit sentries for me. Oh! beg your pardon, Lane; I thought it must be some of the boys."

"Maj. Kenyon and I have been keeping Hearn awake," was the answer. "We are just going."

"Hello, Brodie," quoth the major, as he, too, came forth. "Have you been to see how Brent is?"

"Delirious, I'm told. Only the doctor and steward are with him. I was just waiting for 12 o'clock to go down and stir up the sentries. There ought to be none but calvalry officers of the day at this post, by Jove! so that they could ride around among those outside sentries. It's too far for a Christian to walk twice in twenty-four hours. Thank God, there's the call now."

At the first words from the lips of the sentry at the guard house the lamps at the two western gates were promptly extinguished, and then the forms of two men could be discerned flitting from post to post, extinguishing each lamp in turn. Soon the entire quadrangle was wrapped in total darkness, and the silent stars gleamed all the more brilliantly in the unclouded sky. Far over to the westward the reflection of the electric lights, a pallid, sickly glare upon the heavens, suddenly faded into nothingness.

"That's the first time the town clock and ours have been so close together since my coming to the garrison. Where did we get this custom of dousing the glim at midnight?" asked Lane.

"The —th started that when they were here. Got it from town perhaps. Listen a moment," answered Brodie. "I want to hear the sentries down toward the bridge."

Faint and far, though borne on the wings of the soft night wind, the call of No. 7 had just sounded. It was now the turn of the farthest sentry, No. 8, whose post was down the winding road at the haystacks and wood yard. A rich, musical Irish voice, softened by distance, began its soldier troll.

"N-number 8. Tw-el-ve o'clock—and a-a-all's— Who goes there? Halt! Halt! Corp'l the guard—Number 8!" Bang! Hearn was the first of the four officers to reach the southwest gate. He could hear the footfalls of the officer of the guard running down the road past the stables, and without hesitation followed full tilt. The guard was hurriedly turning out and forming. It was the sergeant who faced it to the front and made the customary report to Capt. Brodie, as the officer of the day came panting to the spot:

"Sir, the guard is present and the prisoners secure."

An audible snicker in the prison room followed these words. A corporal file closer stepped back into the guard room and gruffly ordered silence among the prisoners, which only evoked more tittering and whispering. A sudden thought occurred to the officer of the day.

"Bring your lantern here," he said, as he strode through the guard room into the narrow passage beyond. On one side was the prison room whence the noise proceeded, on the other were the cells.

"Open these doors," he ordered.

"There's only one cell occupied, sir; the third."

"Open that, then."

The heavy door creaked on its hinges. A gust of cool night air blew through the cell. The window was wide open. The iron slats were sawed away. The bird had flown. Private Goss, the assailant of Corp. Brent, was gone.

(To be continued.)

A Question of Returns.

"You might just as well set a hen on china eggs and expect to hatch a brood of chickens as to do successful business without advertising," is the way The Monson (Mass.) Mirror states a more or less obvious truth.

Make It Business Like.

An ingenious advertisement is not necessarily a good advertisement. A clear, plain newspaper announcement is worth many intricate though clever ones.

COL. FORSYTH'S FIGHT.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH REDSKINS BACK IN THE SIXTIES.

Nine Hundred Savages Against Fifty Volunteer Scouts—Death of a Hero, Lieut. Beecher—A Cheyenne War Chief Killed While Leading a Grand Charge.

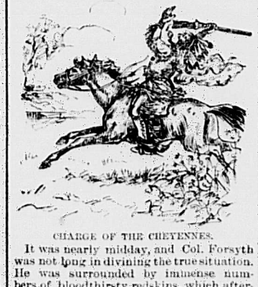
[Copyright by American Press Association.]

BATTLES with Indians were taken for granted in the development of the wild west. In fact historical literature, from the time of the earliest settlements, is filled with thrilling stories of encounters with savages. Now and then one appeals with novel force to our appreciation of the daring and endurance of the fighting men of the border, and one such was the gallant struggle of Col. G. A. Forsyth and a band of fifty scouts with the terrible Cheyenne and Sioux warriors and their bandit allies on the line of the Kansas Pacific in 1868. In August of that year there was an outbreak of savage fiendishness along the borders of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska east of Denver.

The tribes of the region opposed the construction of the railroad, and began to raid, ravish and kill over a widespread territory of thriving settlements. Their deeds were such that no white man able to handle a weapon could stay the passion of revenge. Among the officers at Fort Wallace was Col. G. A. Forsyth, a civil war veteran who had served with Sheridan. He was on staff duty and had no followers, but in the excitement of the hour drummed up fifty unemployed scouts, mounted and equipped in their own wild fashion, and placed himself and men under military orders. The second in command was a hero fitted to hold such relation to the gallant colonel. This was Lieut. F. H. Beecher (nephew of Henry Ward Beecher), also a civil war veteran, and one who had been disabled at that. He was under orders to report for duty in Washington at a later date, and volunteered, or even begged, to fill in the interval fighting Indians.

The command started for the scene of the most recent depredations reported at Fort Wallace, and struck a trail on a branch of Republican river on the 14th of September. They followed the trail two days without seeing a redskin, but evidences pointed to their presence in the vicinity. They were trying to mislead and ambush the daring party. On the afternoon of the 16th Col. Forsyth halted and established camp on Dry Fork, a stream with but a few inches of water. He was in the center of a plain skirted with hills and dotted with clumps of stunted trees. Late in the afternoon a band of several hundred Indians rushed from cover and attempted to stampede the animals that were grazing near the camp. They were repulsed, and Col. Forsyth, assuming this demonstration to be the forerunner of a grand attack, moved his force to an island in the middle of the water course. The island bore a few low trees. On the morning of the 17th every man was alert before daylight, and not a moment too soon. The horses were tied in the bushes close at hand, and while several picked marksmen kept up a fire on the nearest Indians, their companions dug rifle pits and made a circle of them so as to receive the enemy on all sides.

The Indians kept up a steady fire with their improved repeating rifles and coolly took position in easy range, boys with bows and arrows stealing up very close by crawling on the ground. A shower of bullets and arrows soon announced the onslaught of numbers. Col. Forsyth bade his men hold their fire and save ammunition for the trying moment. The elevations at a safe distance were covered with non-combatant savages, old men, women and children, and with a wild, weird whoop they began to jump and gesture as a band of mounted warriors, numbering several hundred, set out at full gallop toward the island. Not a shot was fired by the scouts until the savages came within easy reach. Then a rapid fire was opened, sending down the front lines of warriors. The charge had been made in solid column, as if to override the brave little band in the rillepits. At the head rode the war chief of the Cheyennes, "Roman Nose," a typical savage of the wilds. No gaudy calico, or flower sack stuff, or cast off army blanket corrupted his regal figure, which was of giant build. But buckskin and beads, and feathers of the wild wing, and a robe of the rarest fur, distinguished him over all his followers and above many a noted chief of these degenerate Indian days. He was a tawny colored war god, breathing fire and flashing lightning from his eagle eye. But all the Indian magnificence was not bullet clad, nor was that noble form invulnerable. "Roman Nose" fell within a few feet of the rillepits, and the painted bucks that survived the terrible volley of death shrank back appalled at the spectacle.



CHARGE OF THE CHEYENNES.

It was nearly midday, and Col. Forsyth was not long in divining the true situation. He was surrounded by immense numbers of bloodthirsty redskins, which afterward proved to be Cheyennes and Sioux over 900 strong, led on in all the fury of their race by Roman Nose. This royal savage had boasted that only once had he taken a white man's hand in friendship, and then it was at a council where the red men haughtily demanded the cessation of railroad building by the whites under the alternative of bloody war. Gen. Hancock, who was commanding the department at the time, had answered that if war was what the Indians wanted they could have it, and Forsyth and his men were realizing that the promise was being observed all around. There was a line of dead Indians and ponies keeping company with the silent body of the Cheyenne chief. The remaining warriors had drawn off to a distance to gather strength and to whet their savage ire. At the end of two or three hours they renewed the attack and kept up the fighting until dark, making a third charge at the close of the day. The losses in Forsyth's band had been severe. Every horse and mule had been killed in their tracks. Lieut. Beecher had been shot beyond hope of recovery, and had died after vainly pleading with his comrades to put him out of agony. Four scouts were dead in their pits, a volunteer surgeon, Dr. Moore, was dead and sixteen scouts were wounded.

Col. Forsyth had two wounds, one a shattered leg bone. It was evident that the distressed party would have to stand a siege. They were a hundred miles from the nearest post, Fort Wallace, and no other help was to be looked for. The ammunition supply, thanks to the self control of the men, was ample for some days. Of bread there was a lack, but steaks from the slaughtered animals would keep off famine for days. The gallant leader said to his survivors, "We will win the fight yet or sell our lives dearly in the attempt." Under his orders a spring was scooped out in the sand, a parapet was made all around the island, and the bodies of the dead horses and their saddles were placed so as to stop the bullets. The serviceable parts of the horseflesh were prepared as food and sprinkled with gunpowder as a preservative. Two scouts volunteered to try and steal through the Indian lines during the night and summon aid, and they left at midnight, crawling stealthily the first two miles.

The following day the Indians kept up a hot fire on the imprisoned scouts and made several attempts to draw them from cover. False truces were put up, and these, failing to be respected, the Indians went off out of sight in the hope of putting the camp off its guard. When this trick did not succeed the savages returned and ventured close enough to fling taunts at their enemies, to goad them to anger and revenge. But Forsyth's men were true borderers, as cool as they were brave, and submitted to their fate like men. On the second night of the siege two more volunteers started out for relief, to insure communication with Fort Wallace in case the first two had met with disaster and the second should be more fortunate. The third day the savages kept up their demonstrations, but made no effort to charge the camp. The wounded scouts suffered terribly for want of attendance and nourishment. The horsemeat soon became spoiled, and had to be charred in the fire before it could be eaten. Fortunately a wild animal was attracted to the camp by the odor of burning flesh, and that was killed and served in scant morsels. The third night the two scouts who had ventured abroad on the second night returned, and reported that the camp was hemmed in by hostiles, and there was no hope of passing their wary sentinels.

The men in the camp passed several days in their wretchedness, but preferred the death that awaited them there, unless speedily succored, to the inevitable cruelty of savage conquerors. On Sept. 23 the Indians disappeared without offering further battle. The loss of war chief Roman Nose had taken the fighting spirit out of them, and no remaining brave was able to rekindle their valor sufficiently to hazard another charge.

IN THE TRENCHES.

On the night of the 21st the scouts that had left the island the first night of the battle reached Fort Wallace. They had passed the Indian sentinels with good fortune and concealed their trail so skillfully as to prevent pursuit. Prompt action was taken by the commandant of the post, and a mounted force pushed through to the camp by the 25th in time to save the lives of the heroes who were fast giving way under the gnawings of famine and their wounds. They had made a gallant fight and deserved a better fate than to become food for wolves. Col. Forsyth's wounds were in a serious condition, but he recovered, to take the field some years later in fighting the terrible Apaches in Arizona.

The experienced scouts of Forsyth's party estimated the Indians that fought them at the island camp at about 950, and from information obtained from braves who participated and afterward became friendly Forsyth verified this statement, and proved that his gallant band had stood out against odds of nearly twenty to one. Their success was not because of superior weapons either. The redskins had the most improved rifles, repeaters at that, and an abundance of ammunition. The scouts were cool in the moment of supreme danger and made every bullet tell. The Indians lost seventy-five killed and nearly two hundred wounded. The casualties in Forsyth's camp were twenty-three in all.

The victory so dearly purchased with the loss of noble lives was by no means a barren one. The death of the Cheyenne war chief and the braves who fell with him was avenged in Indian fashion by depredations on scattered and defenseless settlements for a time. But a day of reckoning came. When cold weather set in that year Gen. Custer followed the Cheyenne band toward their haven in the warm valleys of Indian territory. He fell in with the war party of the tribe, which was headed by the cruel and crafty Black Kettle, a successful thief and murderer, but no warrior. Custer attacked his village at daylight Nov. 27, and literally wiped out the band, killing 150 warriors, including Black Kettle. After this the scattered Cheyennes surrendered in small parties, and were soon gathered upon reservations. The terrific onslaught by Roman Nose on Col. Forsyth's few but brave men may well be called the last charge of the Cheyennes.

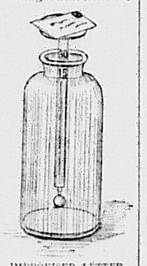
GEORGE L. KILMER.

Butler Versus Choate.

A case in which Gen. Butler met Mr. Choate is proverbial. The former devoted a large share of his argument to warning the jury to beware of the magic spell of Choate's eloquence, which caused men to lose their reason and become incapable of judging between right and wrong and to award their verdict as a tribute to oratory rather than as a just decision. The effective warning caused Choate's eloquence to seem the chief issue in the case. Consequently the great orator dared not exercise it, and began his argument by saying, "My speech shall be the speech of a plain old man." But Choate was not Choate in a non-eloquent speech, and Gen. Butler won.—Boston Advertiser.

Balance for Letters, Etc.

A simple way of making a neat little balance for weighing letters and other small articles is shown in the cut. To one end of a round stick of wood is attached a sufficient weight to keep it about five inches under water, as shown in the illustration. To the top end a piece of cardboard is fixed, and on this weights of one, two and three ounces are successively placed, the points of submersion in every case being marked on the stick. An admixture of glycerine or spirit prevents the water from becoming foul. A balance is a most convenient article to have on one's writing desk, as many of us have realized when in doubt as to the amount of postage requisite to carry some little package safely to its destination.



IMPROVISED LETTER BALANCE.

The Care of Lamps.

All parts of the burner of a lamp should be thoroughly clean. A little kerosene or alcohol on a cloth is as good for this purpose as anything else to clean the burner, providing it is polished clean and dry afterward. Every part of the outside of a lamp should be rubbed dry and free from oil when it is filled, daily. Do not cut the wick of a lamp after it is first put in and has been evenly trimmed once, but each day brush off the charred portion. The wick will last longer and the light be evener and clearer if this last rule is strictly adhered to. Always avoid filling a lamp to the brim or burning it when the oil is nearly exhausted. There is no special economy, says The New York Tribune, which gives the foregoing advice, in turning down a lamp; nearly the same amount of oil is consumed, what is not burned in the blaze passing off in a gas, which is often strongly noticeable on going into a room where the lamp has burned low for some hours. In case only a little light is desired, a night lamp, adapted to a small wick, should always be used.

Waxed Paper.

Waxed paper, which is very useful for wrapping up articles that are to be kept dry and not exposed to the air, may be prepared from tissue paper. Inclose a piece of wax or paraffin in a piece of muslin, lay the paper on a hot, flat surface, rub it with the wax, and as it melts spread it evenly over the paper.

THE PUZZLER

No. 16.—A Triangle.

									1
								12	2
							13	.	3
						14	.	.	4
					15	.	.	.	5
				16	.	.	.	.	6
			17	.	.	.	.	.	7
		18	.	.	.	.	.	.	8
		19	.	.	.	.	.	.	9
	20	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	10
21	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	11

1, a Roman numeral; 12 to 2, a pronoun; 13 to 3, arista; 14 to 4, prosecuted judicially; 15 to 5, the joint on which a door turns; 16 to 6, one of two kingdoms into which the Jewish nation was divided on the death of Solomon; 17 to 7, pernicious; 18 to 8, overshoes; 19 to 9, a town of Central Africa in Soudan; 20 to 10, to expand; 21 to 11, a treaty.

From 1 to 11, the name of a famous musical composer born on Feb. 6, 1809. From 12 to 21, the name of a great and good man.

No. 17.—Rebus with Double Answer.

The beginning and the end of the ship's last voyage.

No. 18.—Charade.

A small lump of clay,
And a box to hold grain,
Will give you a rustic,
Uncultured and vain.

No. 19.—Combination Puzzle.

OOO (XXOX / XXOX / XXOX)

The foundation word represented by the three circles at the left is a prefix meaning "against," or a word meaning "to study." Join this to the upper four at the right, meaning "the shelter preferred by nomadic tribes," and have "satisfaction." Join the same three to the second four, meaning "proof," and have "strife." Join the same three to the third four, meaning "a passage in the Scriptures selected by the preacher," and have "series or order of discourse." The x's duplicate each other, the only change being represented by the circle o.

No. 20.—Word Syncopations.

Take an urchin from artlessly and leave artful.

Take a chariot of war from frightening and leave to carol.

Take adroitness from moving suddenly and leave to pain acutely.

Take to sum up from encumbered and leave a winter vehicle.

Take to fasten from an old fashioned musical instrument and leave to regulate.

Take an era from things added and leave adds to.

Take to wander from the truth from a boat and leave a question.

Take a metal vessel from a glass vessel and leave to hinder.

Take to petition from packings of hemp and leave traps.

The words removed consist of three letters each; the central letters of these words, read downward, will spell the name given to a certain festival.

No. 21.—A Star.

1. A letter. 2. A pronoun. 3. A person who winds silk. 4. One of the periods of the tertiary strata. 5. Unites firmly. 6. To direct what is to be written. 7. Stopping. 8. A printer's measure. 9. A letter.

No. 22.—Corn of Various Kinds.

1. What kind of corn has four feet?
2. What corn grows on trees?
3. What corn (besides too corn) is undesirable?
4. What kind of corn do carpenters raise?
5. What corn signifies that there is plenty more?
6. What kind of corn is musical?
7. What corn is planted in an angle?

Geographical Absurdities.

If you should wish to go to Rome,
And you Havana friends there,
Peru's these lines some yet at home
And find the Rhodes that end there.

Do just as Siam wont to do,
And if a Lake Huron,
Don't Scilly be and Racine go,
Or Rosen you'll be sure on.

But Wyoming-le with the crowd?
Keep with your little party.
There's Mrs. Iyra—rather loud—
And Calif-Ornia, hearty.

And Minnie Sota, too, I see,
Likewise her friend, Miss Ouri;
Six others will make ten, I see—
A richer crowd than poorer.

Iowa frank apology
For leaving out the Cracow.
I'll Russia round, but if you see
Her, I ask Utah say so.

Just hear the sillers! yo hello!
It Idaho I'd and ben:
Iov a sabor, as you know—
Good Lucknow till I've paid 'em.

Ohio more than that, but then,
O' Corsican rejoy it;
This Spain-ful sense of debt again,
Texas some time to say it.

—Good Housekeeping.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 9.—A Letter Enigma: Valentine.

No. 10.—A Diamond:

M
MAP
PANED
PENCIL
MANIPULAR
MANIPULATED
PECULATED
DILATOR
LATER
RED
D

No. 11.—Charade: Buckwheat.

No. 12.—A Rhomboid and Word Square:

POWER	DAWN
NOVEL	AMRI
NEVER	WREN
RENEW	NINE
LADEN	

No. 13.—A Word Dwindle: 1. Fragments. 2. Garments. 3. Magnets. 4. Gasmen. 5. Games. 6. Game. 7. Gem. 8. Em. 9. M.

No. 14.—Hidden Flowers: Pansy, rose, violet, goldenrod, tansy, pink, forget-me not, daisy.

No. 15.—Transpositions: 1. Withe, white. 2. What, thaw. 3. Leap, peal. 4. Lead, deal. 5. Sherd, shred.

TEST YOUR EYES.

IT is most important that your eyes should be properly fitted if you wish to get the best results from eye glasses or spectacles. Many ruin their eyes by wearing cheap glasses; it COSTS a trifle more to get your eyes perfectly fitted, but the ease and comfort you enjoy will repay YOU fully in the end. We have secured the services of Dr. Frazier, who brings with him his latest inventions for testing the eyes, and NOTHING shall stand in the way of giving our patrons satisfaction. Send a two-cent stamp to our address and we will send you a test card by which we can give you a perfect fit by mail.

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SULPHUR BITTERS.

Why suffer with boils? Why pay out your money for costly remedies, when you can get a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS for a trifle? Why let your blood become impure, when a few bottles will make it pure as pure? Why let your system become clogged with poisonous humors, when a few bottles will drive every vestige of them out of your system? Why let your liver become torpid, your dig

Weymouth Gazette.

CONSOLIDATED :::::::::::::::::: 1890.

The Citizen. East Weymouth News. Braintree Reporter.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 49. WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891. PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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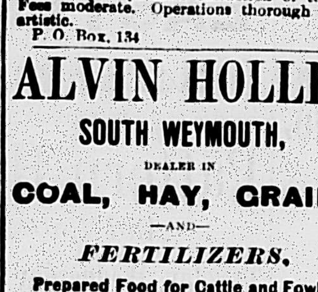

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Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with Liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass with every purchase.

[For the Gazette.]

To Oliver Huckel.

A bright idea we surely prize,
And it is such to analyze,
A mind from other minds apart,
That felt a sympathetic smart
With tortured Nature's agonies.
You've caught the spirit of His art
Whose life was goodness' counterpart.
And well you've clothed in simple guise
A bright idea.
From the abundance of the heart
The tongue doth speak. *My* happy part
Is just to praise in poet-wise,
The lovelight in a maiden's eyes,
A bosom pierced by Cupid's dart,
A bright-eyed dear.

THE CHATTERER.

March 16, 1891.

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 16, 1891.

Gen. B. F. Butler presented a unique sight as he sat in in a court room here for several days last week, and listened to the evidence in a case in which he is interested both as counsel and as one of the principals. His elephantine figure was deposited all in a heap in a big arm chair, and there was no more expression on his heavy-jawed face than in a board, as he chewed the end of an unlighted cigar. I watched him for nearly an hour, and the only time I saw his eyes open was when the opposing lawyer told of his late client having said: "It would not have been done by anybody but that—cock-eyed hog, Butler"; then it was but for a moment, as he noted an objection.

But I discovered later in talking with him that he was thoroughly alive to everything that was going on, and that he was in anticipation enjoying the hubbub that he knows his book, soon to be published, will create, as much as he ever did in raising a rumpus in the House of Representatives, when he was the most pugnacious member of that body. In fact I think he feels about the publication of "Butler's Book," a good deal like the mischievous boy, remembered by most of us, who after repeating the silly couplet—

"What goes up is bound to come down
On your head or on the ground,"

would toss up a handful of rocks, and shout with glee as the rest of the children scampered around to escape the gritty shower, and I predict that there will be dodging and scampering all along the line, when that book makes its appearance.

Ex-President Cleveland did not make a very good beginning in his practice before the Supreme Court, as that august tribunal has just decided against the side he represented in the celebrated New Orleans drainage case. He has the consolation, however, of knowing that both of the men whom he appointed—Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Lamar—were on his side and concurred in the dissenting opinion presented by Justice Harlan.

I met a familiar figure in a hotel corridor last night, in the person of Jonathan Chase, the Quaker ex-Senator from Rhode Island, who enjoys the proud distinction of having become so thoroughly disgusted with the life of a United States Senator, that he resigned before serving half of his first term. His face, figure and dress are, apparently, precisely as they were when he left here several years ago. Time always seems to deal gently with Quakers.

The other day I noticed in a photographers window, a picture of a lady who is known throughout this country both for good looks and brains. Going inside, I asked if the picture was for sale. "Certainly," replied the polite salesman, "here are some different styles of the same lady," and he passed me half a dozen pictures, taken in various positions. I bought one for fifty cents, determined to call upon the lady, who is an acquaintance, and ask if she authorized the sale of her photographs. She smiled when I asked her and said: "I'll tell you all I know about it, if you'll promise not to use my name." Of course I promised.

"Some time ago," she began, "I received a very polite note from this photographer, asking me if I would kindly give him half a dozen sittings. I know how such things are done in London, but I made some inquiries among my friends here before answering the note, setting a time for the sittings. He was politeness itself when I went, and as soon as the pictures were finished he sent me a dozen of each, accompanied by a note saying that any time I might wish for more, he would be glad to furnish them. That's the whole story."

"But do you think it good taste to allow your pictures to be sold to any and everybody who chances to fancy it and is willing to pay half a dollar for it?"

"Oh," she replied with an indescribable shrug, "it's largely a question of custom; in London every handsome woman does it, and there are quite a number of them here that do the same, and I don't think the photographers have any difficulty in enlarging the number as fast as they desire."

I got all the information desired, but somehow that lady doesn't stand on as high a pedestal as she once did.

A daughter of Murat Halstead is visiting this city, and is the recipient of as marked social attentions as the Lenten season will permit.

Senor Zegarra, the Peruvian minister, gave a dinner March 12th.

Justice Brewer has taken a house here, and Mrs. Brewer, who spent the winter at her home, has taken her place in the Supreme Court social circle. If she becomes as popular as her husband, she will prove quite an addition.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1891.

Mr. Harrison is still in doubt about his right to appoint during the recess of Congress, the nine judges of the United States Circuit Court, notwithstanding his Attorney General has rendered an elaborate opinion that he has that right and that a similar opinion was given Mr. Cleveland when he was president, by Solicitor General Jenks, who stood and stands high as a lawyer. It is contended by others, among them many eminent lawyers, that the President cannot appoint these judges during the Congressional recess, as he only has the power to fill vacancies, and these positions, it is maintained, are not vacancies; therefore to fill them would be making original appointments, which should only be made with the advice and consent of the Senate. Whichever way the question is decided by Mr. Harrison, there will be no extra session of the Senate called, as some gentlemen have suggested. Personally, I think that Mr. Harrison would much prefer deferring these appointments until December, so that he might take his time in selecting the men, but the sentiment among the leaders of his party is overwhelmingly in favor of immediate appointments.

Postmaster General Wanamaker is in need of the services of a shrewd detective. He is anxious to find the name and address of the female Government clerk, who rumor says has been boasting of having been a lobbyist during the recent session of Congress; and of having been the principal instrument used by Jay Gould to "hang up" in the House Committee on Postoffices, Mr. Wanamaker's postal-telegraph scheme. It will be remembered that the committee by a vote of six to five, decided against reporting the bill to the House. If Mr. Wanamaker discovers this mysterious female, there is certain to be one vacancy in the Government service.

The usual scare, incidental to the close of the long session of Congress, is now on in the Government printing office. Every few days a big batch of employees is discharged, and as this thing will continue for several weeks before the force is reduced sufficiently, every employee in the big printing shop, is on the "ragged edge," so to speak, daily expecting to receive the dreaded yellow envelope, containing the formal printed notice, reading: "Your services will not be required after this date," and yet men and women will persist in hankering after Government work.

The presence of Senator Peffer and the Kansas Farmers' Alliance Representatives in this city, has a good effect. The Alliance is no longer looked upon as an organization to be dreaded by everybody not farmers; these men have convinced the people that they do not wish to revolutionize things, except so far as it may be necessary to right certain wrongs under which they suffer. To put it in Senator Peffer's own words: "We are not dangerous in any direction, we do not wish to destroy, but to build up, to preserve, to foster, and especially to protect all men's rights." That certainly isn't the language of a dangerous man, but rather that of a man who is asking for himself and associates only the same rights that are enjoyed by others.

The Brigadier General of the District of Columbia National Guard, has run up against a presidential veto; he issued an order disbanding the two colored battalions, because Congress did not appropriate money enough to pay the armory rents for all the organizations, and Mr. Harrison has countermanded the order, taking the ground that the general had no right to draw the color line in reducing the number of organizations.

It is becoming apparent that neither Mr. Blaine nor any other member of the cabinet will allow their names to be used in the Republican National convention in antagonism to that of Mr. Harrison, who can, unless some of the longest headed politicians are at fault, if he wishes it, (and he undoubtedly does) again become the nominee of his party.

Mr. Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, are daily closeted together, arranging the details for the arbitration of the Behring Sea dispute, which has been agreed to by the British Government. Mr. Blaine declines to make public anything until the preliminaries have been all settled.

Secretary Foster is expected to return to Washington this week, and a good many treasury officials are in a state of fear and trepidation. Of course he will make some changes—every new secretary does—but I don't think he will make the "clean sweep" that some over-nervous people are predicting. It might be "good politics," but it would hardly be what one would expect from so good a business man as Mr. Foster has proved himself to be.

WILLARD.

Town Division Meeting.

The much discussed question of Town division, will be advanced a stage Saturday night. A mass meeting is called of the citizens of North and East Weymouth to be held in Reynolds Hall at that time.

The call for this meeting, bears the signature of some three hundred citizens, and a large gathering is expected. There are enthusiastic workers engaged in this enterprise who believe, that if the plan as devised can be carried out, one of the brightest and most active towns in eastern Massachusetts will be the result.

The proposed town would be compact in territory, contain a population of nearly 5000 inhabitants, a valuation of a little over $3,000,000, and all in all, start out in the world of towns with a bright outlook before it.

The workers in this enterprise have promises or expectations of quite considerable material aid in way of new enterprises being brought into the new town should it become a fact.

There are promises of new citizens, who will bring in quite an amount of taxable property, and there is encouragement to believe in a public library which will bear the name of, and be a monument to one of our most enterprising manufacturers, and it is in the air, that a spacious Town hall will be a christening gift to the infant town.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

—It is easy to be wise for your neighbor.

—Thirteen is an unlucky number at table,
Astrologers say, who in mystery delve,
It is,—when the dinner is wholly unable,
To satisfy more than eleven or twelve.

—Let temper get the best of you and it reveals the worst of you.

—He'll never into battle go,
Nor rouse to war's alarms,
For girls all say he doesn't know
The way to use his arms.

—Many "standing jokes" have stood so long that it's about time they sat down,—on a back seat.

—The first rule to defeat an opponent in argument, is to get him angry, if there's nothing lying around loose he can throw.

—I dearly loved a pretty miss,
(My foolish heart it racks,)
I sealed my passion with a kiss,
But she sealed hers with *whacks*.

—A great philosopher said "Know thyself!" but how are we to do it? If a fellow takes the trouble to introduce us to ourselves, we hate him ever after.

THE CHATTERER.

Historical Meeting.

The Weymouth Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Tufts Library on Wednesday evening the 25th, at half past seven o'clock.

Ye Soft Soap Days.

Time was when the hard wood ashes were stored away in barrels; when the household fat was saved, and in the spring out came a leach, and then began the making of the year's supply of soft soap. But now all this is changed, and when soap is needed, it is secured at the store, and "ten times out of nine," as Artemus Ward used to say, the order will go in for Brussels soap, for that is the best and most economical.

He Yelled Kemp's Balsam.

I yell "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Railroad at Canajoharie, N. Y.

The Republican Party's Record.

Its work has been more important than any congress since the last war, in some of the measures passed, in spite of the senseless cry of the minority.

Representative Dingley of Maine is one of the most experienced legislators and keenest observers in the *House*. He was probably chief among the two or three men who served in the last congress; he was one of the most active members of the ways and means committee.

The fifty-first Congress was the most important of any congress since the war or than all the congresses of the last eight years. In important measures, measures of far-reaching legislation of public importance which call forth strong opposition as well as earnest support, the achievements of the fifty-first congress have been so numerous and so great that it will be regarded as pre-eminately the "Business Congress."

Think of the long list of public acts which have become laws; a tariff act comprising an entire revision; an administrative customs act designed to secure a uniform collection of duties; pension legislation which liberalizes the pension laws so as to reach faithful soldiers who cannot prove that their disability originated in the service; an act reapportioning representatives to congress under the new census; acts admitting six new states to the Union and establishing the new territory of Oklohoma; an act prohibiting the use of the mails for the circulation of lottery advertisements; the original package act; an act prohibiting the formation of trusts; an act forfeiting non-earned lands granted to railroads; acts ratifying treaties extinguishing the Indian title to millions of acres of public lands; an act to refund the direct tax to states which paid the same; legislation providing for the payment of long delayed French spoilation claims; legislation looking to the addition of battle ships to the navy; an act adopting the regulations for the prevention of collisions at sea recommended by the international marine conference; the act providing for the holding of the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893; an act amending and improving the laws regulating immigration; the international copyright act; the acts providing for the inspection of cattle and meats intended for exportation; the act increasing the endowment of agricultural colleges and the regulation of the Judiciary system of the United States.

When the fifty-first Congress assembled it found the country agitated by a demand for more currency, in consequence of which the owners of silver mines had been able to create a strong sentiment for the free coinage of silver at the ratio 16 to 1 of gold, when the active market ratio was 20 to 1. This organized movement for free coinage was able to carry its scheme through the Senate, but the House stood up against it and secured a compromise measure which maintained the soundness of our currency and at the same time increased the circulating medium and used substantially the silver product as money. What great service this Congress has done to the business of the country in successfully opposing schemes depreciating the currency will be better appreciated when the next Congress assembles and surrenders, as it will, to the dangerous financial schemes which the great body of the Democratic members of the recent Congress were ready to support.

The mere mention of all this important legislation achieved by one Congress, omitting the other important measures (the elections bill and bankruptcy bill, passed by the House and not passed by the Senate) is sufficient to stamp the work of the fifty-first Congress as the most comprehensive and important ever done by any one or even a half dozen Congresses outside the war period.

To be sure nearly all this important legislation is political and represents the views of the Republican party and was naturally antagonized sharply by the Democrats. But the Republican party had been placed in control of the congress by a vote of the people with the distinct understanding and even pledges that it would enact such legislation. And it carried out its pledges to a fuller extent than has ever before been known. Being in a majority it was right, as well as its duty, to take all necessary steps to thus legislate. The Republican majority amended the rules so as to give the majority the power to carry out its wishes, and in spite of Democratic obstruction this Republican majority has legislated.

It is sufficient to say that hardly one of the important political measures enacted by the fifty-first Congress could have passed if the rules had not been amended. The Democratic minority understood this, and counted on preventing tariff and other legislation by obstruction tactics. These tactics were defeated by Mr. Morse and his Republican associates. History will, in time, approve the work of the late congress and the means by which the majority were enabled to accomplish it. Mr. Morse who was a new member from Mass., has shown his colors in this fifty-first Congress. There was no member that worked so hard as he did the past winter; he put his shoulder to the wheels and worked hard for the Pension bill, and against the senate silver bill; he accomplished his object on the rules; he got his appropriation through for Taunton of $75,000, and notwithstanding Speaker Reed and some others opposed him on the Life-saving boat at Marshfield, he beat them in every attack and carried it. Mr. Morse is an able man, a good temperance man, a faithful member true to his country, true to the soldier, and true to his GOD.

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It's economical—Brussels soap.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., props., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Almost Killed.

I was almost killed by the doctors, who treated me for bleeding piles. It cost me over $100 without relief. I took Sulphur Bitters for two months, and now I am well. —Gus Hall, Troy, N. Y.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cents. Samples free, at A. M. Bachelder & Co.'s.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

MARGUERY'S LETTER.

BOSTON, March 20.

TO EDITOR OF GAZETTE:

"The world do move," said Uncle Remus, and in nothing has it progressed more rapidly than in its treatment of actors and actresses.

This fact was brought very forcibly to mind by a chance persual of a book, written for the young of thirty years ago, in which the theatre was likened to the now obsolete "bottomless pit," and its actors to the lowest of humanity. Young people were solemnly warned against its fascinations, as it was one of the chief allurements on that broad road to death.

Now-a-days, a person entertaining such ideas in regard to a first-class theatre and actors of reputation is either very provincial or very narrow-minded and unlightened.

For it is well-known that actors of culture and reputation are honored by the best society both here and abroad. In London they are received in the circle which entertains royalty, and hob-nobs with dukes and lesser lights of the nobility. And in our erstwhile Puritan Boston the same custom obtains. I, myself, met the great English actor, Henry Neville, at a reception where Phillips Brooks was also an honored guest, as well as the best of Boston's literati.

Edwin Booth, prevented by ill-health from general society is always sought, while Lawrence Barrett's family score with Boston's 400.

It is an exceptional honor to be received by Madame Modjeska, while the position of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal is too well known to need comment.

These are among the few whom the world delights to honor; but amid the rank and file of the profession are so many hard-working, self-sacrificing men and women who play their brief parts and then are forgotten, that a glimpse into their devoted lives would give the sneering Pharisee a lesson not soon to be forgotten. Who does not remember dear old Lady Vincent, as everybody used to call her? For years at our Boston Museum, her appearance on the stage was the signal for a round of applause, which she always acknowledged by the most deferential obeisance.

Whether as a dame of the olden school, or as Norah in her little "Shebeen" she never failed to please, for her work was always so conscientiously performed.

And how charitable she was! From not such a very full purse she was always helping some poor soul, worsted in life's battle, and never stopped to inquire if the recipient of her bounty caused her own misery or no. Suffering she could not bear to see, and her tenderness and unfailing sympathy had in it something of the Divine. Since her death her charities have been the foundation of a hospital in her old home on Chambers Street, aided by liberal contributions from the general public and under the management of prominent society ladies. This hospital bearing Mrs. Vincent's name, was opened for the inspection of the public on Thursday and is ready for its unfortunate occupants. There will, no doubt be for the poor who go there, a better chance for recovery than in the noisy wards of our great hospitals, and they will be allowed to remain during convalescence. It is a noble charity, worthy of the good woman whose name it bears.

I see a new play is underlined for Easter Monday at the Museum; and I don't wonder that the present one "Sunlight and Shadow" is not a success. For though it is a very pretty English play—made after the hackneyed pattern however—and admirably staged, giving some exquisite glimpses of rural scenery, it is abominably cast. Imagine seeing George Wilson, who always makes us laugh, in a very pathetic part! He plays it well, showing his wonderful versatility but it is as dreary as a funeral. Especially after seeing his humorous bit of acting in the "curtain-raiser" "A cup of Tea," in which, by the way, Mr. Davenport, Miss Sheridan and Mr. Wilson, have admirable parts, very charmingly played. Besides this mistake in the cast Mr. Barron is in Sunlight and Shadow, a middle-aged lover. A part in which he woos and wins—after sundry mishaps which enhance the beauty of the play—a very pretty young maiden. Time was when Mr. Barron played the lover to perfection, and was adored by the matinee girl of that generation; but that set of girls have become mothers to the present susceptible young females who "just adore actors," and Mr. Barron is no longer "in it" as it were. Besides his mannerisms have become almost second nature, and I am quite sure no young girl could really fall in love with a man who declared his passion in such a perfunctory manner. An admirable actor in some parts who would be greatly missed by the Boston public, he should not try to enact a lover unless he can infuse a little enthusiasm into his part and find some new modulations for his voice instead of his customary "see-saw" manner of speech. It would seem as if the law of heredity did not obtain in Mr. J. B. Booth's case. Coming from a long line of actors, his mother (Mrs. Agnes Booth) one of the finest actresses on the modern stage, he has never shown the ability he was supposed to possess. He does a good bit of character acting in this play to be sure, but it never seemed to me he had been properly cast to display the talent one would suppose he ought to have inherited from his very illustrous ancestors. But the other parts of the play are remarkably well done especially that assumed by Miss Miriam O'Leary. I knew this young lady when she was studying with a well-known teacher of elocution. She impressed me then as a very studious and ambitious girl, who would one day make her mark in her chosen profession; and nobody rejoices more than I to see these impressions thoroughly confirmed by her present success.

Manager Field is to lose a number of his people at the end of the present season, but I am sure I but voice the wish of hundreds of her admirers and friends when I say I sincerely hope Miss O'Leary may not be among the number of absentees next season.

The great Bernhardt has come and gone, creating more excitement in theatre going circles than has been experienced for a long time. Such was the demand for seats, and so heavy the premiums charged and received, that only our plutocrats could hope to enjoy the great actress; but when the extra matinee for Friday was announced people with less plethoric purses were enabled to gain admittance and see a wonderful piece of acting. I will not pretend to criticize it, as it has been fully written up in all the dailies, but I must say I was woefully disappointed in the stage setting and in Bernhardt's support. She had only one very fine stage picture, and Mark Antony—the robust man of war—looked like a French barber and ranted like a third rate Bowery actor.

But the audiences! Tremont Theatre was packed to the roof, for not only every seat but every available bit of standing room was occupied. Old ladies disappointed of a seat, stood until exhausted and then dropped upon the steps, only to be driven up by the ushers, assisted sometimes by a very good-natured policeman—that anomaly in Boston—who would say "Don't crowd the aisles ladies, stand in single row against the wall. Against the rules of the house to crowd the passage way." Up they would get, only to sit down again when the ushers disappeared. And this went on and nobody that I could see left the house during the four long hours the performance (and waits) lasted, for the latter were sometimes longer than the acts and fearfully wearisome in that superheated atmosphere—Sara dares not risk a cold you know—and everybody hailed with delight the three blows upon the stage with which the French announce that the stage is ready.

—Was it fashion, the woman's notoriety, or a love for art that forced this vast and uncomfortable audience to exercise such unprecedented patience? Who knows?

MARGUERY.

Beyond Town Limits.

—Hon. Elijah A. Morse is happiest when busy and is no sooner relieved of his arduous congressional duties than he begins a lecture tour at home. This Friday night he speaks in Holbrook on "Life in Washington." Why not give him a rousing audience in Weymouth soon?

—Connecticut is laboring under the difficulty of having a governor whom no one will recognize as such. Gov. Hill of New York will not recognize him to the extent of releasing prisoners on his requisition and his own state auditor and treasurer will not audit his accounts nor honor his drafts.

—Wrentham must be different from most towns. The warrant for Town meeting last Monday contained but twenty-six articles and everything was as quiet as a Sabbath morning, those in office making no effort to get out and those out made no effort to get in.

—Bellingham at its recent Town meeting resolved "that the existing laws in regard to ventilation of school buildings as enforced by the state police had entailed extraordinary expense and given no adequate benefit." Weymouth says "me too."

—The selectmen of Rockland have granted franchise to the Hatherly Street Railway company subject to fourteen conditions all of which seem quite necessary and yet are very binding on the company.

—Plymouth received a double blessing last week, viz. first mayflowers and first herring of the season.

—Brattleboro Vt. put the principal of its schools in a peculiar position. He is not allowed to inflict corporal punishment, to call for a public apology or to expel under any circumstances; result, hats and clothing of teachers cut in pieces and no redress but to resign.

—The Inventors of the country are to meet in Washington, April 10, 11, and 12. It is proposed to organize a society to promote the interests of invention.

—John O'Connor, W. H. K. Redmond and Henry Harrison, members of Parliament, arrived in New York on Monday as representatives of Charles Stewart Parnell to solicit funds to carry on the work of an independent Irish party.

—Sandwich has a regulating committee which hangs in effigy those who come under its ban.

—The Roxbury Artillery Veteran Associates observe their 107th anniversary as a corps, by a dinner at the Quincy House today.

—P. T. Barnum is said to be breaking down in health, he is also said to be somewhat indisposed, likewise he is said to be as vigorous as ever. The people need not be alarmed. The "Greatest Show on Earth" will put in an appearance at the usual time and place.

—A movement is on foot in Brockton to establish a Woman's Educational Union on the broad basis of giving the female employees of stores and factories access to courses of lectures, concerts and other entertainments at a very limited charge, yet free from the semblance of being mission or charity subjects.

—In Middleboro they fine a man $20 for refusing to assist an officer in making an arrest when asked, and $5.00 for swearing at an officer when on duty. Let the good work extend.

—The Porter church at Brockton, will dispense with its excellent quartette after April 1 and will have congregational singing with a soprano leader.

Fire Alarms.

If there was any delay in ringing in an alarm at the recent fire in Ward Two, the fault does not lie at the door of the Fire department. At their own expense, the members have put in a system by which every man of the department can be reached at short notice, and for the benefit of the public we publish the system.

Stations and alarms are as follows:

Central Station, engine house on Broad street; one very long ring.

Station One, Middle street, residence of William Humphrey; one short ring.

Station Two, Shaws Corner, residence of F. D. Thayer or R. T. Shaw; two short rings.

Station Three, Cowing avenue, residence of E. Q. S. Litchfield; three short rings.

Station Four, Commercial street, stable of Geo. W. Young; four short rings.

Station Five, Broad street, residence of W. T. Rice; Jackson Square, drug store of E. G. Cutter or with Officer N. B. Peare; five short rings.

Station Six, corner of Commercial and Water streets, residence of W. J. Dunbar; six short rings.

Station Seven, off Cedar street, residence of W. C. Peare, seven short rings.

Station Eight, junction of Commercial and Wharf streets, residence of George A. Dailey; eight short rings.

To give an alarm of fire, go to the box nearest the fire and give one long ring, pause a few seconds, then ring number of box three distinct times, making a short pause between each time.

For a call out of the ward, ring the same as for Central Station.

Two long rings followed by the number of box, denotes the steamer is wanted.

It is idle curiosity that prompts a boy to look upon the "true inwardness" of a gun, and immediately afterward throw both heels clear out of sight behind the clouds, but it is pure necessity that causes the prudent housewife to use the economical Brussels soap.

The Secret of Success.

A. M. Bachelder & Co., druggists, believe that the secret of success is perseverance. Therefore they persist in keeping the finest lot of perfumeries, toilet articles, cosmetics, drugs and chemicals on the market. They especially invite all persons who have palpitation, short breath, weak or hungry spells, pain in side or shoulder, oppression, night mare, dry cough, smothering, dropsy or heart disease to try Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure before it is too late. It has the largest sale of any similar remedy. Fine book of testimonials free. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is unsurpassed for sleeplessness, headache, fits, etc., and it contains no opiates.

Fresh Cut Flowers
For All Occasions.

FLORAL DESIGNS and BASKETS.
WINDOW and BEDDING PLANTS.
ROSES, PINKS, VIOLETS and LILIES.
Plants, Flowers, or Designs, Delivered Free in or out of Town.
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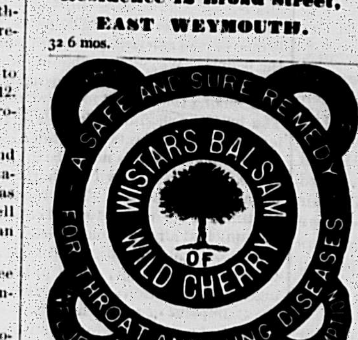

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cures Piles, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Cancerous and Ulcerated Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin and Blood. $1 a bottle, or three for $2.50. HENRY D. FOWLE, Boston.

FOR SALE.
COLES' BOX, OR WARDROBE LOUNGE, is a perfect lounge by day and a perfect bed by night, and you can put away as much clothing or other articles as in the average wardrobe. You get three articles for the price of one. No extra charge for packing or shipping.
Mrs. Dr. Talmage, wife of the celebrated preacher, says these lounges are very, very nice.
Price in Creton, $10, 12; Raime, $12, 14; Raw Silk, $20, 25; Silk Brocatelle, $25, 30.
Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order or one-half with order; balance 60 days.
ALFRED COLES,
Grand and Myrtle Avenues, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Feb. 1 1 yr

Have Your Watches
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
—AT—
F. B. REED'S,
Who also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
Chains, Charms, Rings, etc.
Silver Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Berry Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Spoons and Holders.
—ALSO—
A Fine Line of Cutlery.
An invitation is given to everybody to call and inspect my stock.
Post-Office Building,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

William T. Rice,
UNDERTAKER
And Funeral Director.
Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc.
of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.
Carriages, Flowers Wreaths, Etc.,
furnished when desired.
Special Attention given to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.
EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.
All orders promptly attended to day or night.
Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.
By special arrangement, patrons at the Landing and other parts of the town, which require my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.
Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business.
WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE:
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

Globe Dental Parlors,
227 Tremont St., Boston.
Gas Free for the painless extraction of teeth. Fillings inserted at reasonable prices
Artificial Teeth ONLY $8.00 PER SET.
Guaranteed to fit or no pay. Advice concerning the teeth cheerfully given. All work warranted.
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.
227 Tremont St., - - BOSTON.
F. A. CROSSMAN, M. D. } Managers.
C. A. BILLS, D. D. S. }
33 6 mos t May 28, '91

Fashionable Dressmaker
—FOR—
Ladies and Children, and Outside Garments.
Work done at homes of customers if desired.
Mrs. LAURA A. TIRRELL.
Madison Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.
44 tf

CITIZENS' MARKET
Jackson Sq., East Weymouth
C. W. Rice
Has constantly on hand a full line of first quality
BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,
CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.
He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

HAY
Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.
Also, a carload of FANCY NEW YORK HAY.
J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL WOOD AND HAY.
Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. TELEPHONE—6731.
P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree

FORE RIVER ENGINE CO.
Machine, Pattern,
—AND—
Forging Shops.
Marine Engines and Pumps.
Perfected Prouty Printing Presses.
SHOE MACHINERY.
All Kinds of Machinery
Designed, - Built - or - Repaired.
Steam Piping Done.
Large Stock of Pipes and Fittings Constantly on Hand.
Quincy Avenue, - East Braintree.
P. O. Address, Weymouth.
TELEPHONE No. 20, QUINCY.
25 tf

WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK.
Henry A. Nash, President.
Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer.
Board of Investments:
HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP,
JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT,
ANDREW J. BATES.
BANK HOURS—From 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. on every business day; and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.
OFFICE — Commercial Street, Weymouth Landing.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank!
President, Z. L. BICKNELL.
Vice Presidents, { N. D. Canterbury. John P. Burrell.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond.
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
JOHN P. BURRELL, C. H. PRATT,
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BANK OPEN DAILY
From 2 to 5 P. M.,
(Except Saturdays.)
Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.
PRESIDENT, - - - - JOSIAH REED
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TREASURER, - - - A. E. VINING
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.—Josiah Reed, Loring Tirrell, Joseph Dyer, R. H. Tirrell, A. B. Raymond.
Open from 8 to 10 a.m., and 2.30 to 5 p. m.

TO LET.
Houses and Tenements on Washington, Broad Walnut Avenue and Clapp Streets.
Apply to
Jan. 16 tf WM. H. CLAPP, Front Street.

HAY.
:o:
FIRST QUALITY
English Hay
$16.00 Per Ton Delivered.
A J. RICHARDS & SONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of PALMER PRATT, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY AUGUSTA PRATT, Executrix.
Weymouth, January 14, 1891. 48 50

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, S.S. PROBATE COURT

TO all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZA FREEMAN, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas, George W. White, the Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said court, this eleventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,

CITIZEN,

EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS

—AND—

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

CONSOLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—:0:—

TERMS:—{$2.50 per Year. $2.00 if paid in advance.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

—:0:—

The GAZETTE being now the *only* paper in a town of 11,050 inhabitants, is a most excellent advertising medium. Its circulation is upwards of 2600 copies weekly.

—:0:—

Managers and Editors:
A. W. BLANCHARD. M. E. HAWES.

The Weymouth GAZETTE is sold at the following places:

E. H. Frost, newsdealer,	Weymouth.
W. S. Dudley, newsdealer,	Weymouth.
H. B. Preston, Post Office,	Braintree.
A. Beaton, Post Office,	East Braintree.
George H. Hunt, newsdealer,	East Weymouth.
E. F. Shaw, Post Office,	Weymouth Centre.
H. W. Dyer, newsdealer,	South Weymouth.
Wm. G. Rush, grocer,	South Weymouth.
F. D. Frost, grocer,	Lovell's Corner.
Holden & Simdon, Post Office,	North Weymouth Depot.
J. W. Hartlett & Co., grocers,	North Weymouth.
J. E. Coates, grocer,	North Weymouth.
E. F. Thomas, Post Office,	North Weymouth.
James Ash, carrier.	North Weymouth

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

This is a great country. Congress has adjourned and now we have a base ball war which promises to furnish amusement all summer.

Lent cancels social obligations, but it doesn't pay the printer, therefore remember that it doesn't cancel overdue subscriptions.

It would be perfectly safe to offer a valuable prize for a valid reason against electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people. There are no such reasons.

The farmers of the country never knew until this winter how many friends they had among the most prominent men in both political parties, but talk is cheap and the farmers will require something more substantial.

Germany has a Farmers' Alliance that is growing almost as powerful as its America prototype has already become in the United States. Count Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck, both political farmers, have announced their allegiance to the Farmers' Alliance.

Those statesmen who say that the ideas advanced by the Farmers' Alliance will soon blow over seem to be hitting very near the bull's eye of truth. These ideas are being blown pretty much all over the country,—modified somewhat in different sections perhaps, but the same spirit of resistance to the power of money, and of rebellion against the sad inqualities of the present system of life pervading all.

There's a screw loose, somewhere. While a national organization of women were holding a session in Washington and were telling the world about the great capacity of women for business and professional life, the United States senate decided that the board of lady managers of the World's Fair was merely an ornamental appendage of the exposition. But then, senators are not infallible as has been proved before.

Ex-Mayor Hart will be postmaster of Boston on and after April 1st, and says "whoever is fulfilling his duty in a fair, manly way, in the interest of the people, will not be disturbed by me."

These words sound well, and no doubt are well meant, but wait until the hungry multitude get after the new postmaster and see what manner of stuff is in his vertebra.

A deep interest is now being taken in the reciprocity treaties which have been and are being made between our own government and that of Brazil on the one side of us and that of Canada on the other.

By the treaty with Brazil, sugar, molasses and hides are to be admitted into all the established ports of the United States free from duty after the 1st of April, 1891.

By the same treaty, thirty articles of American product and manufacture are to enter Brazil free from duty, and a reduction of 25 per cent. is made on quite a number of other manufactured articles. We are sorry, however, to see that the treaty reads "except boots and shoes." Why not boots and shoes as well as furniture, carts, carriages, etc?

Could we get a reduction of 2 cents per pound on sugar, 5 cents per gallon on molasses and a material reduction on South American hides, thereby reducing the price of leather and articles made from it, and at the same time open up a new market for our boots and shoes, we might look forward to a time in the near future when every factory in our town would be running at its fullest capacity, and new ones be springing into life.

Judge Lynch in New Orleans.

If New Orleans had been struggling last Saturday to bring upon itself the blackest stigma of the present century it has succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations of the most zealous worker in that devilish scheme for the violation of the law.

True, the jury system may have proved a failure, and justice have miscarried; but that was no excuse for an armed mob to have been allowed to enter a jail and riddle with bullets, men who were confined on simple suspicion and two of whom as yet had not had a trial.

The Chief of Police had been foully assassinated and nineteen men had been arrested and tried on suspicion of having been engaged in the conspiracy. A jury failed to convict them; hence the taking of the law in their own hands, by a band of men whom the sequel proves were without reason or judgment and some of them even void of the first principles of humanity or decency. Men were taken from their cells, hanged to lamp and telegraph poles, riddled with bullets and there left to hang, a stigma upon the so-called christian civilization of the nineteenth century.

The closing acts of the Spanish Inquisition were marked by no more shameful scenes than those enacted at New Orleans. Ferdinand, abandoned and alone, was powerless to control the disturbed and ignorant masses, and anarchy and riot prevailed.

In Paris, the overthrow of Louis Philippe and the reign of the Commune were marked by equally bloody and disgraceful scenes. Cuirassiers, sword in hand, rode over and mutilated the bodies of the dead and dying as they lay in the streets, and the corpses of of victims were placed upon trucks, borne along and exhibited from place to place.

But this is America, and supposed to be a government "by the people, of the people, and for the people." If this is a government, then why, and how, could such scenes be enacted?

The answer is, first, because of the faults in our jury system. In every large city there is a lot of court "hangers on" who make their living by being drawn on juries and pocketing the legitimate fees and the illegitimate bribes. An oath is taken only to be violated, guilt or innocence of the accused, never enters into their verdict. While business and professional men shun and evade jury duty they must not complain if juries are made up of dishonest or inferior men, and justice goes astray, while anarchy and riot prevail.

Again we welcome to our shores foreign disturbers of every nationality and they become citizens in a few days, and reorganize in this country their assassination clubs, and fight out in our midst old feuds and contentions. The lesson of the hour is a purification of the jury and more stringent emigration laws.

The Electric Railway.

We are sorry not to be able to report a more rapid development of the proposed street railway, which, since we have our completed water system and electric light improvement, is the one thing we most need to bring the remote parts of Weymouth together by affording easy and cheap means of transportation from place to place.

With this modern annihilator of distance, the operatives in the several factories would save much time and expense in getting to and from their labor.

In addition to its convenience for business and social purposes it would be no small factor in adjusting our school matters. To say nothing of other grades of schools, the High school, which for years had a very precarious existence and was dragged or driven from place to place, has at last settled down in its present locality.

But give us the street railway and its proper and best place would be near the intersection of Broad and Middle streets, at Shaw's Corner.

There it would be but a ten or twelve minutes' ride for scholars from almost any part of the territory now covered by the North High school, to get to and from it, and at much less expense and inconvenience than they now experience.

We want the Electric road, and a handsome High school building on Broad street.

The Wednesday Night Club on New Public Library Building.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting, caused by the interest in the question for discussion, "Resolved, that it would be for the interest of the town to build a Library building in Ward 3, in accordance with plan presented to the annual town meeting by the special committee." Edgar R. Downs argued in the affirmative and N. D. Canterbury in the negative. The first speaker said: "The public library is one of the efficient means of educating the people. Weymouth should provide a building for its library in keeping with its rank among the largest towns of the state. The building should be durable and sufficient to meet the wants of the town for many years. Weymouth is not to be divided. It is the only ancient town with its original boundaries unaltered. The tendency of the times in business is toward combination in municipal affairs from division to consolidation. A large town and a future city demands large things, large public buildings. This question should be viewed from the standpoint of a citizen of the town, and and not of a ward. Bring all citizens nearer the public library by electric roads. A building to contain the present library only, will yield no income, while one built with reference to the growth during the decades to come will bring in rent sufficient to pay all interest on the investment."

Mr. Canterbury announced that he also was opposed to the division of the town, he said: "The town, during the ten years from 1880 to 1890 appropriated $13,400 for the support of the Tufts Library and the Tufts fund yeilded only $5,800. The town furnished more than two-thirds of the money, and Ward 3 took out over three-fourths of all the books delivered, besides having the opportunity of consulting the books of reference and of using the reading room. The town ought to erect a library building in each village, costing $10,000 and should appropriate yearly for the support of a library and reading room in each village, a sum equal to the income of any fund to be obtained by subscription for the benefit of each village. Ward Three does not want this building. Only half its voters were interested enough to attend town meeting. A library building should be one story, a three-story building is not suitable."

Louis A. Cook advo[illegible]ed the proposed building. He thoug[illegible] the hall should be large enough to be [illegible] a town hall, and that the one in the woods should be abandoned. He showed the convenience of South and East Weymouth, who desired to vote and then go to Boston, of taking the electric cars to the site of the proposed building, voting and then going to Boston via. the O. C. R. R. He thought the library of little use to Wards 4 and 5 without the electric road.

Henry B. Reed thought that Weymouth ought to be divided at once, hence did not indorse the plans of the committee.

Rev. H. C. Alvord called for a more frequent change of books by express.

L. B. Joy complained that Ward 3 read all the new books first.

Dr. Charles C. Tower objected to the one story building from an architectural point of view, considering the low land on which it was to be situated. He was in favor of a compromise, a two-story building.

The subject for the next meeting will be "Reciprocity."

It is too bad to lose it.

We received enough copy on Thursday afternoon and this morning to get out another complete paper. Why do correspondents wait so long? We received articles at these late hours in regard to events that occurred four, five, and six days ago. As a consequence, a large part of it is left out. Copy *must* come earlier.

A School of Methods for Scientific Temperance.

Instruction will be held at Boston, in the Bromfield Street church, on March 27, at 9.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Addresses will be given by Mrs. May H. Hunt and Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden. Topic for discussion, "The Enforcement of our Temperance Education Law," will be carried on by Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. Mary E. Newton, Mrs. Ella B. Greene, Mrs. E. A. Swallow. The public are cordially invited. It is desired that every white ribbon will be present.

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at A. M. Bacheldor & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

OBITUARY.

Death of Hon. E. Atherton Hunt.

"One generation passeth away and another cometh, but the earth abideth forever."—Eccl. 1, 4.

Our community was greatly shocked on Tuesday last by the sudden death of our selectman E. Atherton Hunt, of pneumonia.

Mr. Hunt had been sick only since Friday morning, although for some days previous he had been suffering from a severe cold. Being of a strong and rugged constitution, and never but once before having been sick enough to call a physician, he placed too much dependence upon hisability to throw off his cold and bravely kept about until Friday morning when he was taken with a high fever and became delirious. Dr. Tinkham was immediately called, and later the advice of Dr. Gordon of Quincy was sought, but the dread disease that had fastened upon him could not be conquered; and after a few short days of brave battle and intense suffering he passed gently and peacefully away at a few minutes before noon on Tuesday.

Ebenezer Atherton Hunt, the son of Atherton N. Hunt and Susan C. Hobart, was born in Weymouth, Jan. 2, 1836 and was therefore at the time of his death at the age of 55 years, 2 months and 15 days. His education was obtained in the public schools of Weymouth and Abington. Soon after attaining his majority he entered into partnership with his father in the business of manufacturing boots and shoes under the firm title of A. N. Hunt & Co. This business he continued after his father's death, and for many years was one of the most prominent boot manufacturers in the vicinity, doing quite a large business and employing many hands, a large part of whom, in accordance with the system then in vogue worked outside of the shop at their homes. He continued this business successfully until a few years before his death when serious reverses in fortune compelled him, for want of capital, to give it up. All who knew him during those days of business trial must remember the fortitude and cheerfulness under the most trying circumstances that told of the brave hearted man.

Mr. Hunt has had many political honors. In 1870 he was elected Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the poor, in which offices he served, at that time, two terms. He represented the town in the legislature in in 1873 and the senatorial district in the senate in 1875 and 1876, serving in both branches with credit and distinction being appointed on many important committees. In March, 1890, he was again called to serve the town as Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the poor, and had just received a unanimous re-election to these offices on the 2nd of the present month.

Mr. Hunt was an ardent member of the old Free Soil party and afterwards an enthusiastic Republican. He was a charter member of South Shore Commandery Knight Templars, of Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter, of Delta Lodge F. and A. M., and a member of Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F. and had received high honors in all. He had also been for many years a member of the Union church.

Mr. Hunt leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons, who mourn the loss of a tender, loving and faithful husband, father and companion, for he was as young in spirit as any of his children. By his death the town loses a faithful and efficient officer and a very wide circle will miss the kind-hearted, unselfish friend, always thoughtful of others. Of too generous a nature to amass wealth, amid many opportunities for so doing, he won what was better, the love of all with whom he was brought in contact.

"None knew him but to love him,
Nor named him but to praise."

The funeral services were held at his late residence on Front street, at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor of the Union church, officiated; and the services were extremely simple in accordance with the well-known wish of the deceased. Many members of the different orders were among the friends present, but without uniform and no Masonic rites were held.

The bearers were the members of the Boards of Selectmen and Assessors.

A great abundance of flowers in varied and beautiful designs covered the casket and the piano near it. The Masons and Odd Fellows sent handsome floral emblems while friends and relatives contributed many designs of beautiful flowers in which Easter lillies, calla lillies and roses occupied prominent places.

The stores of the village were closed during the services.

Weymouth Band,—Concert to come.

The annual concert of the Weymouth Band is one of the things people look forward to with deep interest, and when it is passed, speak of with satisfaction.

This year the concert will be given in Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth on the evening of Wednesday, April 1st.

In addition to the able talent of the band, the services of the Rubenstein Concert Co., Mrs. T. B. Lovell, soprano; Miss Lillie Carl Smith, contralto; Miss Fannie C. B. Hadley, reader and A. M. Raymond, pianist have been secured, and the lovers of the fine and beautiful will be given an A. 1. entertainment.

Odd Fellows' Evening.

Wildey lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., was organized March 9, 1875, and now has about 160 members, five having been received this term. It is in an excellent financial condition, owning a building erected about ten years ago, containing lodge-rooms, hall and stores.

The sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the lodge was celebrated last Friday evening by a social gathering in Fogg's Opera House. About 200 were present, including members with their ladies, visitors, and guests.

The entertainment was furnished by the Carmen quartette, Miss Daisy Hoyt, reader and Derby's orchestra. After the entertainment the floor was cleared for a social dance under the direction of floor manager A. Fenton Bullock and Charles H. Clapp, Fletcher W. Howe, Charles H. Thomas, E. A. Cushing, and Benj. N. Ells, aids. Derby's orchestra furnished the music.

At 10 o'clock N. G., A. F. Bullock and lady led the grand march, and thereafter until 2 a. m. the Terpsichorean festivities continued with occasional intermissions for refreshments, cake, coffee, ice cream, and fruit, which were provided in abundance.

Money Easily Won.

Sarah Bernhardt got a net gain of nearly $30,000 for nine performances in Boston, and recently Carmencita was paid $1100 for dancing a half hour before the Cadets. Verily, there are some things which pay, but it is a pity that they are such things.

May Day Excursion.

There is to be an excursion to Plymouth on May Day, with reduced fares. Those who hold excursion coupons will have a free dinner in the rink.

Seventh Anniversary, A. O. H.

Division 6, A. O. H., celebrated their seventh anniversary at Lincoln hall, Tuesday evening. There was vocal and instrumental music by local talent, every number of which was loudly encord by the appreciative audience present. An address by William Cushing, Esq., followed by a banquet, and dance. The committee of arrangements consisted of the following gentlemen: John F. Dwyer, P. E. Corridan, John H. Coffey, Phillip Haviland and John B. Whelan.

A Husband's Mistake.

Husbands too often permit wives, and parents their children, to suffer from headache, dizziness, neuralgia, sleeplessness, fits, nervousness, when by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine such serious results could easily be prevented. Druggists everywhere say it gives universal satisfaction, and has an immense sale. Woodworth & Co., of Fort Wayne Ind.; Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.; J. C. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich.; and hundreds of others say "It is the greatest seller they ever knew." It contains no opiates. Trial bottles and fine book on Nervous Diseases, free at A. M. Bacheldor & Co.

MRS. ORME WILSON.

A Daughter of the Astors Who Has a Kind Heart.

When one reads the name of Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, few who do not know her personally remember that she is the same Miss Carrie Astor whose real love marriage created so much stir in the charmed circles of high society in New York, where such a commodity as true love is almost unheard of, or at least the kind that would lead a young couple to brave all opposition for each other's sake.

Miss Carrie Astor, while not a great beauty, was, and is still, a sweet faced girl, of slender build and graceful manner, and with her mother's position as the acknowledged leader of "society" in New York and her father's millions could have bought anything from a duke to a prince, but she preferred to marry where her heart went, and the opposition was long and bitter, but she triumphed at last, and has now been a happy wife to the man of her choice for several years.

Miss Carrie Astor was the youngest of the three living daughters of the Astor family. In her girlhood she was sweet and amiable in disposition, and apparently very yielding. She was devoted to her studies. She was always fond of music and fancy embroidery. Her active mind, hidden under an unusually calm exterior, found vent in studying almost every known instrument of music and in filling her friends' homes with specimens of her needlework. She also, from her earliest girlhood, had her class of poor children and girls whom she instructed in needlework of a practical kind, and today, if reverses should come, Mrs. Wilson could earn a good livelihood with her needle.

No one realized the fund of determination in the gentle girl, who had never said "No" in her life until she met her present husband, and it was a matter of the greatest surprise to everybody when she resolutely took her stand. Her husband was not a millionaire, still he had a large fortune, and after a world of trouble and opposition they settled down in a plain but comfortable brown stone house on the avenue, where they are very happy.

When Miss Carrie Astor was little her heart was very tender of others, and her special delight was a nice hot luncheon. She never could bear any cold food, and she naturally thought that others must feel the same. So one day when there was a gang of men working in front of her home, they sat down on the curbstone in a line to eat their luncheon. This touched her as no other misery could have done, and with tears streaming down her cheeks she begged her mother to call them all in and give them a nice hot lunch. The mother compromised by giving each man a dollar, and there were over a hundred of them.

When she was quite a young child she began her course of systematic charity in connection with the work of Trinity church, and continues it today, and many a poor soul thinks of the little angel with her light brown hair and soft gray eyes and the winning smile lighting up her girlish face with heartfelt gratitude.

AMORY GLADDEN.

An Attractive Bride.

Of all the brides New York has seen this season Mrs. Frank Vanderbilt Crawford-Talcott is certainly one of the most attractive, and her wedding was one of which New York society will talk a long time when it wishes to cite one notable for perfection of detail and the presence of many millions, both in the wealth of those who were there and the magnificent jewels that were worn. This young lady made her debut but a short time since, was married very young, and has left New York to go to Oxford, England, where her husband will complete his theological studies, thus giving up most willingly the pleasures of society in the very highest circles of New York. She was born in the old mansion in Washington place where Commodore Vanderbilt died, she being a niece of the second Mrs. Vanderbilt.

MRS. FRANK VANDERBILT CRAWFORD-TALCOTT.

In person Mrs. Talcott is tall and well built, with a wealth of dark hair, expressive eyes, a pure oval face and beautiful complexion. She has always been studious, is well read, and speaks several languages correctly and well. She is also highly accomplished in music and kindred things, but she is very modest and retiring in her manners. She was christened, confirmed and married by the Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, and her sweet face was well known to all the poor and needy of that congregation.

Towels for Wedding Gifts.

Handsome towels are now so desirable in the eyes of housekeepers that sets comprising a dozen, or even half a dozen, with more or less hand decoration, are among the most approved wedding gifts where consanguinity or other circumstances do not call for offerings of gold or silver.—Exchange.

Gymnastic Exhibition.

The pupils of the People's Institute and Gymnasium of Weymouth and East Braintree, will give an exhibition under the direction of W. H. Lyon, Supt., assisted by A. B. Lyon, Supt. of Father Scully's Gymnasium, Cambridge, Chas. Hird, B. Y. M. C. U. Gymnasium, Frank Armstrong, Mass. Naval Battalion, in Reynolds hall, East Weymouth, Thursday evening, March 26 commencing at 7.45 p. m. Retreat of broadsword and fencing. Geo. Armstrong, Commodore South Boston Canoe Club.

The following is the programme:—Introduction by the President, Mr. Thomas A. Watson. Piano solo. Free hand exercises and dumb bell drill by class led by Supt. W. H. Lyon. The members of the class are Warren Wright, Frank C. Lyon, Asa Bergeron, John Downs, Alfred Lund, Lewis Pease, Eugene Bowles, George Bagley, Fred Allen, Wm. Field, Sam'l Cushing, Chas. Baker, Lewis Barney, Edward Nash, D. Baxter Hayward, Clinton Kidder, J. Herman Loud, John Gourley, Edward Flood. Broad sword contest, A. B. Lyon and Mr. Frank Armstrong. Bar bell drill by class. Piano solo. Parallel bar exhibition, Supt. W. H. Lyon, A. B. Lyon, and Chas. Hird part 1, class and simple straight arm movements; part 2, fancy class work and tricks. Piano solo. Long wand drill, class. Fencing exhibition, A. B. Lyon and Chas. Hird. Piano solo. Indian club drill, class. Single stick competition, Supt. W. H. Lyon and A. B. Lyon.

Ushers, Geo. W. Watson, chief, Wm. S. Hollis, Wm. T. McCormick, Henry Phillipps, Russell B. Worster and John B. Coyle.

—The Weymouth Band will give their annual concert at Odd Fellows Opera house, Wednesday evening, April 1st, which ought to mean every seat taken.

TO VICTORY OR DEATH.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S RIDE ON HIS BLACK WAR HORSE.

He Turned the Scale at the Battle of Saratoga by Heroic Exposure of His Person and Stirring Appeals to the Soldiery.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

AD Arnold died in harness at Saratoga one dark page of American annals would not have appeared. He was too great a man to be ignored in awarding the honors of history to Revolutionary heroes, and the very greatness lifts into importance the pitiful fiasco on the Hudson that blasted his brilliant career.

The 7th of October, 1777, sealed the doom of British domination in the colonies. On that day Burgoyne set out to crush the Revolutionists on his front, and crown his victorious march from Canada to the interior by attaining Albany and a junction with Gen. Clinton, who was making equally successful progress up the Hudson. No foreign power had as yet recognized American independence, and the eyes of the world were literally turned upon military events then passing on the line of the Hudson and the little lakes. Burgoyne was a leader fitted for his task, and had the flower of British regulars and German auxiliaries. His opponent, Gates, had the superior force in numbers, but many of his troops were militia and volunteers for the campaign—fair weather soldiers, whose efficiency depended upon their being kept at a white heat of enthusiasm.

Burgoyne moved a column forward to flank Gates on the left, but the attempt was discovered in the American camp, and was foiled by sharp tactics and by a counter attack. Arnold was in his tent, a general without a command. Gates had deprived him of his soldiers by detaching the division he had previously commanded, so as to bring it under Gen. Lincoln, and without displacing Arnold by positive orders had ignored his presence in camp in a manner to indicate that the commanding general would gladly be rid of him.

When the battle began in earnest Arnold said to his aids: "No man shall keep me in my tent today. If I am without a command I will fight in the ranks; but the soldiers, God bless them! will follow my lead. Come on, victory or death!" Then leaping into his saddle on the back of his black war horse Warren, named for the hero of Bunker Hill, he galloped, or rather flew, on his thoroughbred steed across the field to the post of danger. Gates hurriedly dispatched an aid after the impetuous soldier, with a peremptory order for him to return to camp. "He might do some rash thing," was the explanation accompanying the order. Arnold saw the aid approaching him across the field, and giving Warren the rein he sped on out of reach and found one of his own brigades. The soldiers received him with wild cheers, another Marmion on the field of Flodden, and he immediately dashed against the British center. In the forefront of the fight he rode erect, brandishing his sword, shouting orders and appealing to men, and so rapid were his movements and changes of position that Gates' aid was unable to get within speaking distance and order the inspired war god back to his tent. Fortunately for the cause of American freedom, no other aid had had better luck, and Arnold and his black horse kept in the van of the Americans the remainder of the day.

The foes in front of Arnold were the Hessians under Riesedel and British regulars under Phillips. Burgoyne's right and left flanks had been broken, but his center was made firm by a line of his best German troops under able commanders. Arnold was repulsed in his first charge and went at it again, riding at the very front of his men. This is a commonplace saying and often means nothing, but in Arnold's case it was literally true. This was Arnold's way on many occasions, and especially upon this one. Some time before that he had set out for a battlefield, saying, "You will hear of my being victorious or no more!" His conduct at Saratoga has been called "rash," "frantic," "mad," "frenzied," "furious" and "drunken"—this last from Gates, who was not upon the field at all. And Arnold was not alone in his high valor at Saratoga. Across the lines, in Burgoyne's camp, there was another war god incarnate in the person of Gen. Fraser, a man to lead picked companies, forlorn hopes and desperate enterprises.

"TO VICTORY OR DEATH!"

What Arnold became to the Americans the moment he appeared on the field Fraser had been during the whole fight to the British. When Arnold broke the Hessian lines in his second impetuous charge, and sent them reeling back in wild disorder, Fraser rallied the men, and by voice and example brought them to a stand and saved them from rout. He rode an iron gray horse, and was as conspicuous in the British front as Arnold was in the American. Seeing this, Arnold called the attention of Col. Daniel Morgan, who led a select body of riflemen, to Fraser's person, and said: "That officer upon the gray horse is himself a host and must be disposed of. Direct the attention of some of the sharpshooters among your riflemen to him."

Morgan stationed a file of men in a clump of bushes with orders to pick off the man on the gray horse. In a few minutes the gallant Briton fell, refusing to fly when it became evident that he was being made a special target.

The mortal wounding of Fraser was a turning point in the battle. The fighting had thus far been in open field, midway between the hostile camps, where the collision had been accidental. That is, Burgoyne's attack on the American flank had been anticipated, and detachments of Gates' army had issued from their intrenchments and fallen upon the movable British column. Arnold's impetuous assaults, ending in the disabling of Burgoyne's chief lieutenant, threw the enemy's line into a panic, followed by a hasty retreat to the intrenchments. A rapid pursuit led the Americans against the right flank of the British works, and under the excitement of the hour—excitement which, thanks to Arnold's valor, was not allowed to flag—the success was pushed to the extreme.

The British right was protected by intrenchments shaped like a horseshoe, terminating in a strong redoubt, all held by the Germans. These were located on a hill, and a ravine separated them from the main line of trenches and redoubts that stretched to the river in the form of an irregular arc. The right of the main line was held by British light infantry, under Earl Balcarras, and Arnold led portions of brigades against the works at that point, carrying the outer line by a bayonet charge. His conduct at this time has had so many chroniclers among actual participants that the record is filled with his notable exploits. His ringing voice animated the men, and spurring his black steed into every peril he made himself a part of every event of the conflict. At one time he hailed a marching regiment, and found that it contained some Norwich and London soldiers. "I am glad to see you," he exclaimed with a welcome. "Now, come on, boys, if the day is long enough we'll have them all in —— before night."

Arnold failed in his attack on Balcarras, his first and only complete repulse of the day. Between Balcarras and the German hill redoubt there was a curtain formed of low breastworks and a couple of stockades, into which Burgoyne had hastily thrown a force of Canadian and Tory volunteers. As Arnold turned away from Balcarras' impregnable position he saw the old brigade (Larned's), part of his division that had fought with him before the British retreat. Without a halt he led this force against the stockades, broke through the line, and thus cut off the Germans on the hill. Neither did this success satisfy or give excuse for a halt. Leaving the freshly gained works to the men who had entered them, Arnold galloped off to the left toward the hill, and in so doing passed between the fire of the contending troops.

In front of the hill he found two willing regiments and Morgan's riflemen, and instructing their leaders to make an attack on the direct front, led in person a single regiment around under the shelter of the hill, between the Germans and the Canadians and Tories, whom he had just

"DON'T HURT HIM!"

routed in their stockades. From this point he rushed for the rear of the Hessian stronghold. It seems to be a fact that Arnold's personality alone won the hill from the Germans. This height completely dominated Burgoyne's camp, and was placed in good hands for defense, the German regulars under Gen. Breyman.

Arnold's conspicuous figure on his foaming black horse had attracted the attention of the opposing soldiery at various periods of the conflict, and his sudden appearance in the rear of their fortress—for he gained the sally port—spread dismay in their ranks, and firing one wild volley they fled the other way, only to be received in that direction by the troops Arnold had ordered to act in concert on the front. In the face of that parting volley Arnold went down, shot through the same leg that had been disabled at Quebec, and his horse fell dead at the same instant. The contest raged on for a few minutes, the German leader attempting to hold out, and losing his life in the effort. It was nightfall, the point was gained, and although the space intervening between the height and the main line where Balcarras commanded was recovered by the British after Arnold quit the scene on the heels of the first success, the Americans clung to the hill and Burgoyne evacuated his intrenchments in the darkness. He knew that the key was lost and his fortified ground was untenable. After shifting from point to point without battle he surgendered at the end of a week. Two months later France made a treaty acknowledging the independence of the United States. Spain and Holland soon followed the example set by the Bourbons, and foreign fleets and troops certainly gave heart, if not actual strength, to the revolutionists. For the victory at Saratoga congress passed a vote of thanks to Gens. Gates, Lincoln and Arnold. Lincoln was second in command, but like his chief he abstained from appearing on the battlefield that day. Congress also granted a right for which Arnold had long sued in vain—a recognition of his proper rank among the major generals of the army. Saratoga was Arnold's last battle for freedom, and his last moments there were the grandest of his life. When his noble war horse Warren fell, carrying him down with a bullet through his thigh bone, he turned to the men who followed with the final exhortation, "Rush on, my brave boys, rush on!" Heretofore it had been "Come on!" But Arnold could no longer lead.

The German soldier who shot Arnold had been "spotted" by some one in the American ranks and wounded, and another soldier, maddened at the picture of his fallen chief, drew up to plunge his bayonet through the unfortunate Hessian. Arnold saw the movement, and partly rising from his position and leaning upon the body of his horse, he motioned the angry patriot to stop. "Don't hurt him," said he. "He is a fine fellow."

Says the latest biographer of Arnold (Isaac N. Arnold); "He who could thus save the life of a helpless enemy, while writhing from a wound just inflicted by that enemy, could not have been wanting in generosity. This was the hour for Benedict Arnold to have died."

Yes, death coming at that hour, in the excitement of a glorious victory won by his valor, and with that chivalrous benediction upon his lips, would have made the name of Arnold one of "fame's few but immortal ones," instead of what it now is—a synonym for political infamy.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Union Church Fair.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Benevolent Association of Union church (Weymouth and Braintree) was held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There was a large attendance on both evenings, and socially and financially it was a decided success. A rough estimate places the proceeds at nearly $300.

The attractive tables for the sale of various articles of refreshment, usefulness and beauty were unusually well patronized, and every table seemed to be exultant over large sales. The fancy articles were in charge of Mrs. Granville Bowditch and assistants; kitchen utensils, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard and assistants; fancy bags and aprons, Mrs. Levi Hobart and assistants; the mysterious boxes, Mrs. Dr. Tinkham and assistants; the frozen creams and angel cakes, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey and assistants; the confections, Miss Caddie Trask and assistants. A feature of the fancy table was some unique cozy holders, knit by Mrs. Huckel (of Philadelphia), and and some photos of Rev. Mr. Huckel in handsome satin frames made by fair Philadelphia fingers. Another feature of the fair was a large photograph, imported from Dresden, of the noble picture "Jesus in the Temple" by the German artist, Hoffman.

The picture was superbly framed and is intended as an Easter offering to the church vestry. Ten cent subscriptions were solicited, and nearly $30 was subscribed for the Easter gift.

The entertainment on Tuesday evening was the burlesque "The Shakespeare Water Cure." The performance was pronounced the finest bit of histrionics ever given in this community. The performers had been carefully coached by Prof. Bickford of Boston, and the handsome costumes had been provided through the kindness of Mrs. T. A. Watson. The performers were universally good, and the sly, the side-splitting, and sometimes aggravating burlesques of the immortal Shakespeare were keenly appreciated and liberally applauded. Mr. T. A. Watson did the melancholy Dane to perfection; he out-Hamleted Hamlet. Mr. B. F. Smith made a strong and unique Macbeth. Mr. G. H. Baker was a darling Romeo. Mr. F. W. White was a grizzled and crafty Shylock, and Mr. J. E. Nash a jealous dark-faced Othello. The ladies, Miss Wetherbee as Ophelia, Miss Theresa Jenkins as Lady Macbeth, Miss Center as Juliet and Miss Ella Sheppard as Portia were charming, and well-nigh perfection in their several parts. Mr. Lyon made a brawny ghost. Miss Rika Hunt and Miss Hattie Baker were the musical accompanists of the performance.

The entertainment on Wednesday evening had to be changed on account of unforseen and very sad circumstances (the death of the Hon. E. A. Hunt whose family were largely interested in "The Mistletoe" pantomime). A new, but excellent miscellaneous programme was improvised for the evening. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Jennie Worster and Mrs. Owen, by Mr Clinton Kidder on the clappers, and Mr. Lyon; readings were given by Mr. T. A. Watson, whose hit of the evening was Dr. Holmes' "The Broomstick Train;" and the entertainment closed with two fine drills given by courtesy of Supt. Lyon and the Institute boys. The first drill was the usual dumb-bell drill, most excellently performed, and the second, the "long wand" drill, a German importation, and a brilliant novelty in gymnasium work.

The entertainment committee, to whom great credit is due, were Miss Hattie B. Baker, Mrs. Alden Bowditch, Mrs. Dr. Virgin, Mrs. Richard L. Hunt, Mrs. Louis W. Nash, and Mrs. Clifford Nash. The president of the fair, Mrs. Albert Hobart, and her faithful assistants are to be congratulated on the abundant success of their efforts.

Resolutions of the Boards of Selectmen and Overseers, upon the death of E. Atherton Hunt.

OFFICE OF THE SELECTMEN,
WEYMOUTH, March 19, 1891.

At a joint meeting of the Boards of Selectmen and of Assessors of the town of Weymouth held this day, it was

Resolved, That we have learned with deep regret of the death of our late colleague, Ebenezer Atherton Hunt, and desire to place on record an expression of our feeling of great personal loss in his death, and of our earnest sympathy and condolence with his bereaved family, and more immediate neighbors and friends in their great loss.

Resolved, That in the retrospect of our official associations with our departed friend, we recall with pleasure the many proofs of his large intelligence, of his unfailing courtesy, of his firm integrity, and of his willing devotion to duty, and we sincerely grieve that this association has been so brief, and has so sadly ended.

Resolved, That these Resolutions be communicated to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Weymouth Gazette.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Secretary.

MILLINERY OPENING

Mrs. M. T. CROKER,

Would invite the Ladies of East Weymouth and vicinity, to her opening of

TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS,

—ON—

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
March 23, 24 and 25.
49 3mos

MILLINERY OPENING.

Miss N. PRAY,

Would invite the Ladies of Weymouth and vicinity, to her Opening of

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,

—ON—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
March 23, 24 and 25.
48 49

CHILDREN'S

Gretchen Dresses.

In Sizes from 1 year to 7 years,

—IN—

Outing Flannels.

Just what is needed for Spring and Summer Wear.

Call and See Them.

Our Own Manufacture.

HOBART & CO.,
DEPOT SQUARE,
Opposite Depot, - WEYMOUTH.

PLASTICO,

—IN ALL THE—

Newest Shades.

WILL MAKE

Old Ceilings

Look Like New.

Wall Papers,

8c. and 10c. per Roll.

PAINT.

All Colors, in 1 lb. Boxes.

BAKER'S HARDWARE STORE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

TO the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested in the estate of

ELIZA FREEMAN,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas, George W. White, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the maintenance of the husband of deceased, and for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and

OF TEA.

at a Low Figure and
to be Sold at
0c.
50c.
AND 40c.
Per Pound.
der. 50c.
and of
CURTIS.

lats. 1891
n and Boys.
able.
WEAR.
c. 25c. 50c. per pair
Close it out for Cash
od Work. Lowest Prices.
ORE, Weymouth, Mass.

UNCEMENT!
firm of Clark & Foster.
T SALES.
tire stock of Winter Clothing.
year. Heavy Underwear. Woolen
ell as some odd lots of Hats and
Low Prices.
ng over 350 short pant Suits, winter and
N'S PANTS. Over 200 MEN'S SUITS, in
e odd lots in Boots and Shoes, including
r it at such VERY LOW PRICES that it will
FOSTER,
rossley Block, NO. ABINGTON.

ERY.
PENING.
WHITE,
to an inspection of
nd Bonnets,
s in Millinery,
ay, March 24, 25 and 26,
mercial Street,
WEYMOUTH.
eceived Direct.

RIETY OF
estry Remnants,
L ART SQUARES.

D. T. RAND,
WEYMOUTH

Co. of New York.
RDY, President.
; Liabilities, $137, 173,727.8
1,233.38
Y, Resident Ag't
Weymouth.
UTH WEYMOUTH.
death, Secures your home
Safe and Profitable Investment;
antial future Endowment.
ptions at the end of distribution periods
yment of 3 or more annual premiums.
Appointments for any part of Town
e a Specialty.

re!
DES, PICTURES, Etc.
Also, REPAIRING.
ORD & PHILLIPS,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

OPENING. 189
DAY, March 26, 27 and 28,
RE," Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.
mestic Millinery
es for the coming Season.
LLY INVITED.
TFULLY,
NER, Modistes.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

[Notices of not more than 4 lines under this head, only 25 cents each insertion.]

FOR SALE. Mason & Hamlin cabinet Organ, plain case, very fine tone; will sell low, on easy terms. John W. Bates, East Weymouth. 49 1w

FOR SALE. A grade Ayshire Cow worth $75 when she comes in May 16; will be sold for one-half the money if sold at once. Apply to Holden & Sladen, North Weymouth Depot. 49 tf

FOR SALE. Three first-class, beautifully located Dwelling Houses in North Weymouth; worth about $2,000 each. Terms easy; titles perfect. Also, one fine House Lot. Apply to E. S. Beals. 49 tf

FOR SALE. Upright Pianos for sale, and a nice square Piano to rent. Apply to S. J. Kaler, Front Street, the old Prince Thayer estate. 46 tf

FOR SALE. A parlor Organ, also a Compound Vapor Bath Cabinet. A. K. Bates, Lincoln square. 49 1w

FOR SALE. One 10 horse-power Engine; 1 King Heel Shaver; 1 Gillmore Leveler; 1 Edge Setter and Trimmer, also Shafting, Pulleys, etc., all nearly new. Address P. O. Box 33, North Weymouth, Mass. 44 tf

FOR SALE. On Broad street, Shaw's Corner, a Cottage House of ten rooms in good repair. Inquire of Mrs. C. P. Joy. 48 tf

FOR SALE. Two Barber Chairs; also, three Show Cases, different sizes. Henry Loud, East Weymouth. 49 tf

FOUND. In Weymouth, March 2, '91, a Carriage Robe, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Grant Beard, 284 Crescent street, Brockton, Mass. 48 49

LOST. On Saturday, March 14, at about 6 p. m., a black bear skin Robe; the finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Mrs. N. E. Hollis, Braintree. 49 tf

LOST. A white silk embroidered Shawl, left in the dressing room of Fogg's hall, Friday evening, March 13. Finder please return it to Miss Annie M. Howe, South Weymouth. 49 1w

LOST. On Monday, March 2, on Commercial street, near Essex street, North Weymouth, a black fur Robe; the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at post-office, Shaw's Corner. Jotham Salisbury. 48 49

TO LET. Small fruit store; for sale or to let at Lincoln Square. Inquire of W. T. Burrell. 48 49

TO LET. The building on Commercial street, lately occupied by A. W. Blanchard as a printing office, and formerly a bakery. Fine location for business.

TO LET. A nice Tenement, suitable for a small family; situated on King Oak Hill, No. Weymouth. Apply to S. P. Nash, No. Weymouth, or to Albert Humphrey, 9 Columbus Sq., Boston. 28

WANTED. $15,000, cash bonus, for a manufacturing plant to locate in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Shoe factory preferred. Plant must have a capital of $30,000, and employ 100 hands or more. Address, Ypsilanti Improvement Co., Ypsilanti, Mich. 49 1w

WANTED. All persons who cook and bake to send for the Best Cooking Stove in the world. Price, $12, 15, 20. Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order, or one-half with order, balance at 60 days. Alfred Coles, 520 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 1 yr

WANTED. The consent of 10,000 Smokers,—to send each, a sample lot of 150 "Nickel" Cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express, C. O. D. $5.25, and allow examination. Havana Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. 45 52

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

SPRING OPENING.

Miss IDA M. CALLAHAN,

Would invite the ladies of Weymouth and vicinity to her opening of

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,

And Latest Novelties in Millinery.

Beginning MONDAY, March 23,

AT HER STORE,

Lincoln Sq., WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 18, 1891.

The Committee on Water Supply will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of Augustus J. Richards and others, for authority to issue additional Water Bonds for the town of Weymouth, at Room No. 14, State House, on **Tuesday, March 31**, at 10 o'clock a. m.

HENRY H. JOHNSON, House Chairman.
JOHN McFETHRIES, Clerk of the Committee.
49 1w

MISS LUCIE LITCHFIELD,

—TEACHER OF—

PIANO and ORGAN

TERMS, REASONABLE.

P. O. Address, WEST HINGHAM, MASS.
Reference, Miss M. Abbie Rogers.
Mar. 13, 3mos

Stop a Minute!

—AND SEE MY PRICES IN—

WALL PAPERS.

Pretty Patterns. Clean and New.

Parlor Papers, 15c. to 25c.
Gilts, from 10c. to 15c.
White Backs, 8c.

GEO. S. GOVE, Prospect St.
46 3mos

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN INSOLVENCY.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. NORFOLK, ss. March 9, 1891.

Notice is hereby given, that Hon. George White, Judge of the Court of Insolvency in and for the County of Norfolk, has issued a warrant against the estate of Harvey S. Page of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, insolvent debtor, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the **first Wednesday of April next**, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

GEORGE W. WHITE,
Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.
48 49

—FOR— CHAPPED HANDS,

—USE— HARLOW'S Cream Balm.

C. D. HARLOW & CO.
29 tf

LOUNGE BED $7 to $35 *Graves' Patent Improved.*

Thousands have used and commend them. People prejudiced because of other kinds are enthusiastic in favor of this **invention** when they come to see it in its perfect shape as a lounge, for it does not betray the least sign of a bed. **Sofa Beds, $20 to $50.** Send for circular. *Our Lounge Beds need no mattress.*

S. GRAVES & SON,
681 Washington St., Boston.
32] eow t May 28

FOR SALE.

A LOT OF

New and Second Hand Carriages

To close out the Stock on hand, belonging to the subscriber, consisting of

Carryalls, Express Wagons, Grocery Wagons, Democrat Wagons, Tip-Carts, Farm Wagons, Barges, etc.

Persons in want of the above stock, will save money by looking at my stock before buying elsewhere.

CHAS. F. TILDEN, Cohasset, Mass
49 51

DOG SHOW.

MECHANICS' HALL, HUNTINGTON AVE.,
MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 3 and 4.

1500 NOTED PRIZE DOGS

The largest show ever held in America. **20 CELEBRATED TRICK DOGS** perform every day and evening. Admission 50c.; children half price.

N. B. Special attractions FAST DAY, April 5.
48 50

Weymouth and East Braintree Locals.

—Judge James H. Flint has been appointed District Deputy Grand Chancellor over three Boston Lodges of Knights of Pythias.

—Frank E. Hall of Quincy is appointed over Delphi Lodge of this place, and Montiquot Lodge of Braintree.

—Frank H. Mason is appointed a member of the committee on Appeals and Grievances of the Grand Lodge, K. of P.

—Delphi Lodge, at its last meeting, was treated to a clam chowder by Bros. Darius Smith and J. W. Hender.

—The Grand Lodge N. E. O. P. at its session of Wednesday, March 11, chose Judge James H. Flint of Weymouth, chairman of the committee on Distribution and he was further honored by an election as representative for two years to the Supreme Lodge.

—Efforts are being made to have a law passed prohibiting the snaring of birds.

—The Gun Club formed here so recently is meeting with unexpected success and a large membership is being enrolled. The next meeting will be held at Arcanum hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7.30. The enthusiastic sportsmen of this vicinity believe in having gunning at home instead of going off to Maine or New Hampshire. The members of the State Commission are much pleased at the number of clubs all over the state that are taking advantage of the state's aid in stocking the ranges with birds. Mr. Jacks has received an installment of 25 quail, one-half of which were on exhibition at Harlow & Co's drug store.

—The Crescent Base Ball Club has been reorganized with the following officers and players: manager, H. M. Goodspeed; captain, E. F. Corridan; assistant captain, Geo. D. Bagley; catcher, Quinn; pitcher, Bagley; 1st base, Healey; 2nd base, Sullivan; 3rd base, Corridan; short stop, Leben; left field, Coleran; right field, Rynes; centre field, Caneen; substitute, Connors. The club will have suits of grey with black stockings, grey caps and black belts. They intend to play strong clubs from the surrounding towns and Boston as they have a very strong nine, the players being picked from Weymouth and Braintree and Rynes the catcher is from Boston. The first game will be played Fast Day, Apr. 2.

—Our enterprising grocer, Geo. H. Bryant, was out with his lawn hose Wednesday. Spring has come.

—James Hender has been laid up with a severe cold.

—J. F. Gearan of Boston has accepted the position of clerk at the Lincoln square pharmacy of A. M. Bachelder & Co.

—The old Weymouth Drug Store is being fitted up and will be occupied by Miss S. A. White for a millinery store.

—Justin Thayer has hired the tenement of W. H. Clapp on Broad street.

—The tow boat, "Eben Hodge, owned by capitalists of this vicinity, has been sold to parties in Providence, R. I.

—A lodge of Pythian Sisters is about to be formed here.

—Frank H. Mason who was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the South Shore Co-operative Bank has resigned that position.

—A meeting of amateur musicians will be held at the residence of O. W. Allen, Saturday evening, for the purpose of forming an amateur orchestra.

—Mrs. Owen Greelish is ill with rheumatism.

—At Reynolds hall the boys of the Gymnasium are to repeat their exhibition. This will be on next Thursday evening, see Ad. Column for programme. All go and fill the house. The trains run just right to accommodate both ways.

—The poem on the first page is a reply to one by Rev. Oliver Huckel published last week.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the vestry of the Baptist church on next Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

—The chancel, altar-rail and Bishop's chair, at Trinity church, has been draped in black, in mourning for Bishop Paddock of Mass. who died last week.

—Mrs. John Salisbury is fast recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

—Frank Coleran has been quite ill; threatened with pneumonia.

—Charles Thurston is to move into the house formerly occupied by Richard Holbrook on Bryant's avenue.

—Rev. Father Jackson of the Island of Borneo, delivered an address in the church of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday evening.

—Miss Alice Carpenter held a spider party at her house on Washington street, last Friday evening; about fifty young ladies and gentlemen being present. The rooms presented a very unique appearance, twenty-seven balls of twine being used to form the web. Miss Madge Pierce secured the ladies' first prize, a handsome pitcher, and Russel G. Worster the first prize for gentlemen, a pocket book. Miss Helen Dwight and Percy Cook secured the booby prizes. An excellent collation was served, and a grand good time indulged in.

—The flags on the schoolhouses were placed at half-mast, out of respect for the late Hon. E. A. Hunt, and business was suspended, during the funeral, the stores being closed.

—Rev. B. F. Eaton has declined the unanimous and hearty call to the pastorate of the Universalist society in Natick.

—Miss Ella Chandler, a valued school teacher of this ward, lies seriously ill with pluro pneumonia.

—Miss Mertie Bates is sick with an ulcer in her throat.

—A few more seats may be obtained for the entertainment, March 25, by Leland T. Powers in Fogg's opera house.

—Seventy-two persons were taken from the U. S. ship Galena, which was wrecked off Gay Head, Monday, by the aid of the Hunt life saving gun, the invention of Prof. E. S. Hunt of this town.

—Charles L. Ripley, superintendent of Howe & French's isinglass factory, got caught in the shafting at the factory Monday afternoon, and was badly shaken up. Fortunately no bones were broken, but Mr. Ripley is at present unable to use his arms.

—Timothy Bresnehan got "full" last Friday and was "painting the town red," when he was arrested by Officer Houghton and lodged in the "cooler." Judge Humphrey charged him $8 for his fun, Saturday morning.

—The executive committee of the Weymouth Improvement Association will meet at the residence of Edward T. Jordan, Wednesday evening, the 23d.

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

—Mr. Thomas G. Poole, who has been in the grocery business at this place for a number of years, is closing out his stock of goods. He will vacate the store occupied by him the first of April.

—Mr C. A. Pratt has gone West on a business trip. Mrs. Pratt and her little daughter Martha, are visiting relatives and friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

—Mr. J. Quinn has returned home from Chicago, where he has been several months.

—Mr. D. B. Lovell the venerable mail-carrier, has been the recipient of a neat little sum from the Porter M. E. Sunday school, in appreciation of services rendered to them. Mr. Lovell, in return, appreciates their kindness and will still be at their service.

—Misses Susie and Louise Tirrell gave a musical in the Washington St. Congregational church, at Quincy Point last evening.

—Miss Rea, gave an observation party at her home, Wednesday evening, March 18th. The prizes were won by Miss Annie Dyer and Elmer Alexander. Miss Emma Rea was made the guest of the evening, and Miss Annie Louise Tirrell, in behalf of her friends, presented Miss Emma with a pretty Moon-stone ring.

Braintree.

MASQUERADE PARTY.

Given by Mrs. Eugene Hollis.

The climax of Braintree's social season was reached on Friday evening last. The event, long awaited by those fortunate enough to hold invitations, and which surpassed in brilliancy the expectations of even the best informed, was the fashionable masquerade party beautifully gotten up by Mrs. N. Eugene Hollis in honor of her daughter Miss Lucia and her son Master Stanwood.

To those who have had the pleasure of being Mrs. Hollis' guests it is needless to say that the party was a success in every detail and every feature was in the pink of propriety.

The hall, usually so barren, was tastefully decorated, and the effect of simplicity so artistically produced was under the direction of Mr. Maurice Mahoney.

Mrs. J. Franklin Faxon the well know society leader and first lady of Quincy, with Mrs. Prof. C. A. Pitkin of Braintree assisted Mrs. Hollis in receiving.

In front of a charming garden scene and upon heavy upholstered chairs at the east end of the hall, the matrons receivd; at their feet was a large wolf rug, while two large parlor lamps cast a delicate light upon them as they watched the merry throng.

As J. Howard Richardson's orchestra began the first beautiful strains of a delightful march, Mr. Frank Wilde and Miss Lucia Hollis led the grand march and the elegantly costumed princes, lords nobles, and grecian beauties who had been bowing and courtesying to one another followed through some beautiful figures; when a little later these same lords and ladies had uttered their surprise at unmasking, a very pretty innovation in the order of dances introduced, was the joining of hands around the hall and facing the centre and, keeping time with the arms to the music, all sang "Auld Lang Syne."

As supper was announced Mr. Geo. E. Farrington and Miss Lucia Hollis led until they neared the matrons, when Judge Asa French and Mrs. N. E. Hollis, Mr. N. E. Hollis and Mrs. C. A. Pitkin, and Dr. C. A. Pitkin and Mrs. Franklin Faxon led the way. As the party entered the supper hall the table presented a most lovely appearance and was actually one of the finest Braintree has ever seen, the arrangment of the silver, the selection of the rare china, the refined assortment of choice flowers, and the generous abundance of expensive delicacies, fruit, ices, salads, cakes etc., in the midst of which softly shedding their rays were the English tapers with their varied colored hoods quite enchanted the company as they passed to an adjoining room where they were seated.

Following the supper came the German in figures and the aids with their silver badges deserve special mention for the efficient manner in which they conducted the figures. The aids were:—Frank B. Wilde, Allston, Court costume; Harry B. Hollis, Allston, Full dress cadet; Wilbur E. Farrington, Wollaston, Continental; Geo. E. Farrington, Wollaston, Venetian; Geo. H. Wales, Braintree, Mephistopheles; A. Hollis White, Braintree, Black Prince.

The favors for the German were unusually pretty many of the ladies' favors being solid silver bangles and stick pins.

Frappe and hot coffee were served in a very elegant manner and hot bullion was added at the close.

The costumes were of a very high degree of excellence and beauty and some showed a high cultivation of interpretation.

The following is the list (190) of those who accepted:—

Miss Mabel S. Morrison, Spanish, black lace and scarlet.
Miss Annie L. Holbrook, Folly.
Miss Sara Shaw, Violet.
Miss Grace Wilde, Allston, Margarite.
Miss Gertrude Sherman, Wollaston, Dorothy Quincy.
Miss Isabel H. Farrington, Wollaston, Monk and Japanese.
Miss Bessie C. Morrison, Greek.
Miss Grace L. Pennel, Chelsea, Night.
Miss Julie Belle Arnold, Greek.
Miss Effie L. Coffin, Tambourine girl.
Miss Antoinette Holbrook, Butterfly.
Miss Stone, West Newton, Firefly.
Miss Mary Lane, Daughter of the Regiment.
Miss Miriam Lane, Night.
Miss Maria Dickey, Quincy, Greek.
Miss Elsie Drinkwater, Fedora.
Miss Bessie Pray, Greek.
Miss Alice Emery, Quincy, Court dress of blue silk.
Miss Nellie White, Quincy, Pansy.
Miss Marion Arnold, Aurora.
Miss Minnie Rogers, Quincy, The Brigand's Bride.
Miss Lilian Harlow, Quincy, Greek.
Miss Mabel Howland, Quincy, Spanish.
Miss Eva Hall, Quincy, Tambourine girl.
Miss Louise Williams, Quincy, Queen of Hearts.
Miss Mary Wales, Spanish.
Miss Marie Thayer, Morning.
Miss Nellie Dyer, Little Red Riding Hood.
Miss Bessie Potter, Little Red Riding Hood.
Miss Hattie Hill, The Press.
Mrs. Davenport, Braintree Observer.
Miss Bertha Arnold, Japanese.
Mrs. Arnold Matherson, Martha Washington.
Miss Louise Pray.
Miss Ethel Starkey, Fairy.
Miss Georgiana Lane, Quincy, White domino.
Miss Caroline C. Faxon, Quincy, White domino.
Miss Hattie H. Ellis, La Tosca.
Miss Helen Morrison, Ruth.
Miss Sara Lane, Greek.
Miss Bessie Pratt, Quincy, Night.
Miss Ellen R. Dewson, Quincy, Blue domino.
Miss Mary Dewson, Quincy, Pink domino.
Miss Minnie Eaton, Quincy, Domino.
Miss Lulu Eaton, Quincy, Domino.
Miss Mabel Hodges, Quincy, Domino.
Miss Agnes Hayward, Spanish.
Miss Ada Burche, Washington, D. C., Peasant.
Miss Georgiana Field, Quincy, Fancy blue dress.
Miss Lucia E. Hollis, White satin Court dress of 15th century.
Ernest W. Dennet, Court costume.
Edward Badger, Boston, Court jestor.
Arthur Badger, Boston, Continental.
Alfred J. Ellsworth, Mexican.
Frank Lamson, Lowell, Spanish.
Willam A. Lamson, Lowell, Spanish bull fighter.
Dr. Henry L. Dearing, Court.
Edward Hayward, Court.
Alden A. Thorndike, Court.
Edward W. Wilson, West Newton, Darkey.
Stedman Williams, Quincy, Spanish.
Ralph Gregg, Mexican.
J. C. Brimblecom, West Newton, Going to bed.
Otis Oakman, Continental.
Gerry Fuller, Court.
William Congden, Court.
Henry Thayer, Court.
Harry Patten, Mexican.
Harold Stevens, Mexican.
Ernest Wales, Spanish.
Percy Harrison, Venetian.
Chas. Price, Wollaston, Cadet.
John Rogers, Bruin.
Wilbur Walker, Chelsea, Monk.
Frank Hobart, Oxford student.
Francis A. Hunt, Weymouth, Mexican.
Lewis Bass Jr., Quincy, Monk.
Mr. Schenkelberger, Quincy, Red domino.
Walter Holden, Quincy, Red domino.
Henry Holden, Quincy, Red domino.
Chas. Porter Jr., Quincy, Red domino.
Arnold Matherson, Red and white domino.
Herbert Pray, Red and white domino.
Will Edwards, Quincy, Oxford student.
Will Holbrook, Domino, grey.
Alan Whittemore, Allston, Grey plush court.
Hamilton Tirrell, So. Weymouth, Continental.
James Ellsworth, Lord Fauntleroy's grandfather.
Archie Edes, Whitman, Blue satin court.
D. Frederick Potter, So. Braintree, domino.
James Harlow, Quincy, domino.
Gordon Keating, Quincy, Continental.
George Dewson, Quincy, Domino.
H. W. Davenport, Court.
E. Stanwood Hollis, White velvet Venetian.

Invited guests not dancing:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregg.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Willis.
Mrs. Mary F. White.
Prof. and Mrs. Sewall.
Dr. and Mrs. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. K. Herbert Kneeland.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane.
Mrs. Richard Harrison.
Mrs. Patten.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hollis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weeks.
Mr. George O. Wales.
Judge Asa French.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pitkin.
Mr. N. E. Hollis.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyer.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson Arnold.
Mrs. Abbie Holbrook.
Mrs. Charles Hall, Quincy.
Mrs. Albert Keating, Quincy.
Mrs. William Clark, Quincy.
Miss Gertrude Badger.
Miss Margie White.
Miss Annie Shaw.
Miss May Healey.
Miss Carrie Bassett.
Miss Helen I. Smith.
Miss Carroll Pitkin.
Miss Ethel Pitkin.
Miss Helen L. Arnold.
Miss Phoebe Wetherell.
Miss Alice Wetherell.
Miss Grace Geddes.
Miss Marion Clark.
Miss Fannie Hayward.
Miss Lilian Merritt.

—The Ladies afternoon Whist Club were entertained on Monday afternoon by Mrs. E. Abercrombie where they played euchre and enjoyed a social time.

—On Monday evening Mrs. Dean Southworth gave a whist party to her friends, and it was a very pleasant occasion. A number of the guests came from Brockton, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

—The Braintree Whist Club met with Miss Mabel Morrison, Tuesday evening; and when at a late hour the company broke up, all felt that they had spent a charming evening and had been delightfully entertained.

—A warrant is posted for a special town-meeting to be held Tuesday, March 24th.

—Miss Emma Keith is about to start for Illinois where she will take charge of a school.

—The grand ball of Braintree Light Infantry will be held next Thursday. Gov. Russell and other prominent men are expected to be present, and the event will, no doubt, be a nice affair.

—A handsome girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lothrop on Wednesday, and is doing nicely.

—About 50 Odd Fellows from So. Weymouth visited the Braintree order Tuesday evening and worked the 3rd degree.

—The Rebeka lodge of So. Braintree visited the Stoughton lodge, Thursday evening.

—Prof. J. B. Sewall occupied the pulpit of the First Church last Sabbath and delivered a very able discourse.

—Mr. Brainard T. Dyer of Worcester is visiting in So. Braintree. Mr. Dyer was formerly a citizen of this place and it seems very natural to see him about once more.

—The members of the South Congregational church held their annual meeting and supper Thursday evening. Reports from all the different societies connected with the church were read and showed a very flourishing condition. Supper was served to 80; and among those from out of town were Rev. and Mrs. Johnson of Clarendon Hills, and Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of New Bedford. Rev. Mr. Heath made a few remarks, and a letter from Deacon Wilde who has been confined to his bed for the past ten years, was read by his son. Rev. Mr. Dyer will deliver a sermon in behalf of the missionary work next Sunday.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

—The Ladies Sewing Circle will repeat the drama "One Hundred Years Ago" given at their late fair, on account of the severe storm on that night, also some fine singing will be rendered. This will be given Wednesday night, March 25th, in the vestry of the Pilgrim church.

—At the annual Parish meeting of the Pilgrim Church Society, held Monday, the following officers were chosen: President, F. A. Bickhell; Clerk, Chas. Seabury; Treasurer, T. B. Seabury; Parish committee, Henry J. French, Jas. L. Newton, G. G. French.

—Miss Emma Goodale of Mattapan has spent a couple of days visiting her relatives in this village this week.

—J. W. Bartlett joined the Raymond excursion southward; he intends to enjoy a three weeks sojourn in Jacksonville Fla.

—O. P. Fisher of the Landing has opened a tin shop in the rooms in the basement of K. of L. hall.

—Circulars are out calling attention to a mass meeting to consider the division of the town. On the list of names we see only four Old Spainers among about twenty East Weymouth citizens. There are 300 other signers so perhaps Old Spain comes in there. We hope not.

Tuesday night the annual parish meeting of the Universalist Church society was held, and the following officers were chosen; Clerk, Aug. Beals; treas., E. S. Beals; parish committee, Wilmot Cleverly, Thos. Cleverly, J. W. Bartlett; auditor, E. F. Pratt. Sale of pews was held and it was voted to extend an invitation to Rev. B. F. Eaton to continue as pastor at a salary of four hundred.

—The Ladies' North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet Tuesday evening, March 24 with Mrs. C. H. Newton.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Division.

MR. EDITOR:

A mass meeting of the citizens of North Weymouth and East Weymouth to consider the subject of town division has been called for Saturday evening. It is the earnest wish on the part of those who have been instrumental in bringing about this meeting, not only that every signer of the call shall attend, but also that every citizen of the two wards, whether in favor or opposed to division shall come, and if so inclined, make known his views on the matter. The meeting is not intended as an ex-parte affair. We want the subject thoroughly canvassed and all the arguments for and against division examined and considered. If there are obstacles in the way of division, we want to know what they are and whether or not they are insurmountable. If North Weymouth will not unite with East Weymouth to form a separate town, East Weymouth must decide whether it will go ahead alone.

There is no intention on the part of any one in favor of the present movement, to rush blindly into it without counting the cost. If division is to be brought about, it can be obtained only by the united efforts of all those who are interested. We must all have strong convictions as to the advisableness of the step, and then go ahead with enthusiasm and a firm determination to accomplish our end. Without these factors we cannot hope for success; with them, success is assured. This matter is of vital moment to every citizen of the two wards. The future of our town hangs in the balance, let every one see to it that he does his part in solving the problem correctly.

B.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

East Weymouth Briefs.

—The boys of the People's Institute and Gymnasium are to repeat the exhibition lately given by them in their church, Weymouth, at Reynolds Hall on next Thursday evening. The admission will only be 20 cents and a large crowd is expected. The sword exercises and fencing by the Boston friends of Supt. Lyon are particularly good as is also the fine work by the superintendent and his friends upon the parellel bars. Altogether it is a very interesting performance and the programme in another column should be read by everyone and then, go!

—The proprietors of the Congregational meeting-house, met Monday night, and in addition to a small amount of routine business, discussed the matter of free church, which seemed to have the approval of most of the members present, and it looks as though the old proprietor system must be relegated to the shades of the past. Both the Proprietors and Society meetings adjourned to meet Monday evening the 23rd.

—Owing to a number of other gatherings in the village, the Temperance meeting called to meet in Temperance hall was rather thinly attended, and adjourned to meet at the same place, Monday evening the 23rd.

—Postmaster Hayward, who has been confined to his home for two weeks, is able to be out again.

—The Congregational Society held quite an enthusiastic adjourned meeting Monday night, and much interest was taken in getting the proprietors of the church to relinquish their rights for the ensuing year that the experiment of a free church might be tried. It was also voted to make quite extensive repairs and improvements on the parsonage.

—The sociable given in the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, under the direction of the "Ten Ones" Circle of King's Daughters, was a decided success. The supper tables were well patronized and the entertainment much enjoyed by all present. At a business meeting held previous to the entertainment, the resignation of Miss M. A. Webster, who has served so efficiently as president of the Ladies Social Union for six years, was read. The business meeting for the choice of officers, will occur Wednesday, April 1. The entertainment consisted of music, a procession of ghosts, a whistling contest and a bonnet trimming contest. Miss Addie Canterbury received the first prize in the whistling contest, and Mr. Joseph Sampson in the bonnet trimming contest.

—The "Inasmuch Circle" of the King's Daughters have nearly completed their arrangements for the Frost Festival to be given March 25. There will be a pleasing entertainment consisting of orchestral music, and a sleigh bell chorus and snowflake dance by the children. At the Gypsy camp, songs will be sung and fortunes told.

—The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a school of method for scientific temperance instruction at the Bromfield Street church, Boston, March 27, at 9.30 a. m.

—The Weymouth Band has been secured by Reynold Post 58 for Decoration Day.

—The friends of Frank Reed who has been stopping with his brother-in-law, Charles H. Delano in Chicago, received the sad intelligence of his sudden death in that city last Saturday. The remains were brought to this place Monday and the funeral held from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Reed, on Commercial street Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Merrill Blanchard officiating and appropriate selections being sung by a quartette from the Congregational choir. The interment was in the Old North cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Rice.

—Mr. E. C. Raymond lost a valuable horse last Saturday.

—Mrs. Anderson of Sandwich, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Tirrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Andrus of Cottage City, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. N. W. Gardner, have returned home.

—A few more seats may be obtained for the entertainment, March 25, by Leland T. Powers in Fogg's opera house.

—A holiness meeting was held in Temperance hall, Sunday, addresses being delivered by well-known speakers.

—Mr. Libby, formerly proprietor of Libby's express, has been afflicted by insanity and placed in the asylum.

—Mrs. B. F. Garey is undergoing treatment for a tumor, in a Boston hospital.

—Miss Floretta Vining, whose summer residence at Hull was burned last week, is well known in this place and has the symyathy of her friends in her loss.

—Mr. C. G. Everett, who is doing the mason work on the buildings on the Hodgman place at North Weymouth, severely sprained his ankle while at work last week.

—Barber Cochran has removed his tonsorial establishment from the Allan house to Spear's block.

—Mr. Thomas B. Nichols, who has been in California for two and one half years, will arrive home April 1st.

—Mr. S. C. Denton played with the Brockton band at the Rockland Grand Army fair, Wednesday evening.

—The East Weymouth branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, will meet with Mrs. T. J. Evans, Friday afternoon, March 27.

—Mrs. E. Everett French has been quite dangerously ill the past week.

—The teachers in the Middle street school are taking time by the forelock, and have secured a number of plants to ornament their yard.

G. A. R., 25th Anniversary.

The Grand Army of the Republic will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on the evening of April 6. This celebration is to be national and in every city, town, or hamlet where there is a Grand Army Post, services will be held.

Reynolds Post 58 will celebrate in Reynolds Hall, a committee from all parts of the town are now making the arrangements and fuller details will be given next week.

Quick Work.

The Insurance Agency of A. S. Jordan & Co., adjusted and paid, within a week, all the loss to parties interested in the East Weymouth fire.

Bankers,

doctors, lawyers, carpenters, druggists, engineers, mechanics, in fact we have recommendations from people in all stations in life, testifying to the wonderful cures that Sulphur Bitters have effected. Send for testimonials. See another column.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and $1 per bottle, at A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

South Weymouth Pickings.

—By some mistake a valuable shawl belonging to Miss Annie M. Howe was taken by some person other than the owner from the dressing room of Fogg's hall at the anniversary of Wildey lodge, Friday evening. It was prized as having belonged to Miss Howe's mother.

—Rev. W. H. Bolster has so far recovered from his painful accident at Hanover that he was able to attend the meeting of the North Abington club Monday evening where he made one of his characteristic post prandial discourses.

—Mrs. M. E. Derby and her sister, Miss Jennie P. Thayer, have opened the store in Rosenfeld's block formerly occupied by Mrs. I. S. Noyes, with a full line of millinery and fancy goods.

At the meeting of the Co-operative bank Saturday evening, the sum of $50 was sold at five cents premium and $250 at par. There were no bids for the remaining $1200 so that at the next meeting there will be about $2000 offered for sale. The directors organized for the ensuing year, choosing as finance committee Edgar R. Downs, chairman; Geo. L. Wentworth and Herbert W. Sears: as security committee, Louis A. Cook, chairman; Chas. H. Clapp, Francis F. Bullock, Lysander Heald, and James F. Frawley.

—Notwithstanding the fact that a drain was laid last summer from the cellar of Union church to connect with the Fogg drain which empties into the gutter on Torrey street, the water caused by the melting of the last snow filled the cellar to the depth of three feet and prevented the use of the church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Bolster exchanged with Rev. Mr. Huckel of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, who held the morning service in Fogg's opera house. He preached a timely and interesting sermon on "Irreverence."

—Harvey S. Page, druggist, has filed a voluntary petition for proceedings in insolvency.

—Samuel Meadows has returned to town and is working for Louis A. Cook.

—The reason why the unsightly ruin on Union street still stands is that the insurance has not yet been adjusted.

—Mrs. E. P. MacBride is quite sick with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. MacBride have just returned from their wedding trip to Philadelphia, holding a reception last Friday at Mr. N. B. Thayer's residence on Central street.

—The first "one session" signal this school year was given at 11.45 last Friday on account of the rain storm.

—Mr. John Torrey of Rockland, who is to have charge of John S. Fogg & Co's shoe factory in Columbian square, has moved into the old bank building on Main street, which has been repaired for him.

—Nathaniel S. French, formerly principal of the South High school, has been out of school for five weeks on account of gastric trouble. He is junior master of the Roxbury High school, Boston. He has been in Washington, but has improved sufficiently to begin work again.

—By the cutting of the trees on the land opposite C. A. Hunt's factory on Central street a fine view of North Abington, Abington and Whitman is given to the dwellers on the high land on Bates avenue.

—Miss Lizzie Whitman is acting as assistant cashier in the First National bank during the continued illness of Miss Lizzie White.

—The graduating class of the South High school will give an entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening, March 31.

—The next meeting of the Shakespeare club will be at Mr. Howard Houghton's Main street, March 24.

—Many friends in this village of the late E. Atherton Hunt, heard with sorrow of his decease last Tuesday. He was the father of Atherton N. Hunt at one time principal of the Bates school.

—A few more seats may be obtained for the entertainment, March 25, by Leland T. Powers in Fogg's opera house. He will present "David Copperfield." Tickets 50 35 and 25 cents, may be obtained at Clark & Foster's.

Business Notices.

[Notices under this heading, 3 lines or less, 25 cents.]
[Each additional line, 5 cents.]

—Attention is called to the ad. of dog show. It will interest a great many.

—Miss S. A. White, in her new store, (formerly the Weymouth Drug store) will welcome her friends to her spring opening.

—The opening of the Misses Castner next week, will be on a very extensive scale and embrace many novelties.

—Mrs. M. T. Croker will open next Monday with many attractions which cannot fail to meet the taste of the public.

—Attention is called to the notice elsewhere in this paper of the dissolution of partnership of Clark & Foster, clothing dealers, Columbian square and North Abington, and the consequent bargains offered.

OF INTEREST TO WRITERS.—A LABOR SAVING INVENTION INDISPENSABLE TO ALL WHO WRITE.

Of the many valuable improvements which have been made in self-feeding pens a great part are due to the skill and persistence of Mr. L. E. Dunlap, of Boston, who, as a pioneer in this business, has spent the last decade in perfecting the fountain pen that bears his name. The latest perfected invention is the Dunlap Double-feed pen, and in this very double-feed lies the secret of its success.

It carries a sixteen-karat diamond-pointed gold pen, and is a perfect pocket-companion that will not only prove indispensable, but a joy and blessing as long as life lasts. It is guaranteed to write instantly, always, and under all circumstances. To introduce it among the readers of this paper, the manufacturers offer for a short time only, to send it by return mail at one-half the regular price.

By posting a letter, enclosing a two-cent stamp, to the Dunlap Pen Company, 280 Washington street, Boston, Mass., you will receive a beautifully engraved ticket worth $2, and also an illustrated price list and circular, telling you how to make $5 per day.

Many years practice have given C. A. Shaw & Co. success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance on many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents. 39 tf

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c. and $1.00 at all druggists.

C. A. RICE & CO

Sell the Very Best

50c. Unlaundered Shirts

—ALSO—

Several Desirable Styles in

CORSETS.

DANIEL'S COUGH SYRUP.
29 tf

—FOR— Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.
Daniel's Cough Syrup Is the Best
—PREPARED BY—
C. D. HARLOW & CO.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth).—"Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem" will be the subject of Rev. Wm. Hyde's sermon next Sunday morning, and in the evening he will preach on "Lessons from Palm Sunday." The subject on Good Friday, March 27, will be "Jesus the Saviour of the World, but not of Himself." The services are, Sundays at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., Thursday and Good Friday at 7.45 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Sabbath services will be as usual. Sermon by Rev. H. Roissy, the pastor at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6, Gospel service at 7, Sunday-school at 12.45.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. D. S. Healy, pastor. On Sunday, mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 3.30 p. m. During Lent, special service Tuesday and Friday evenings.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. Mr. Dyer of Upton will supply next Sunday. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Y. P. S. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Epworth League 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Lenten service this (Friday) evening at 7.30, sermon by the pastor; preaching Sunday at 2.30 p. m., subject, "The Power of Little Things;" U. P. C. U. at 6 p. m.; conference at 7.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth).—The pastor will preach on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., subject, "Freedom;" Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m., subject for consideration, "Rewards;" lecture by pastor to young people at 7.30, subject, "The Power of Little Things;" an orchestra will lead the singing.

UNION CHURCH (South Weymouth), Rev. W. H. Bolster, Pastor. Foreign Missionary Sunday, address by Dr. N. G. Clark, Foreign Sec. of the American Board, at 10.30 a. m. Union Missionery Service, at 7, o'clock, p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Preaching by the Pastor, Welsey L. Smith, at 10.30; Sunday school (for next Sunday only), at 2 p. m. Sunday school anniversary at 2.30 p. m., if the day is pleasant. If the day is stormy or the weather is doubtful, and the exercises are to be postponed, the bell will ring for Sunday school at the usual hour, 12 o'clock. If the anniversary is postponed, it will be to Sunday, the 29th, at the same hour. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Social service, at 7 p. m. Sermons to young people will be resumed in April.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 10.15 a. m. Sunday schol at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7.00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 a. m. Sunday school at the usual hour.

UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). The pastor, the Rev. Oliver Huckel, will preach morning and evening.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Ada C. Bowles will supply next Sunday preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Subject, "This is a Shipwrecked World."

PILGRIM CHURCH, (North Weymouth)—The services next Sunday will be Sunday-school at 10.30 a. m.; preaching service at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. Endeavor at 6.15 p. m.

U. L. C.

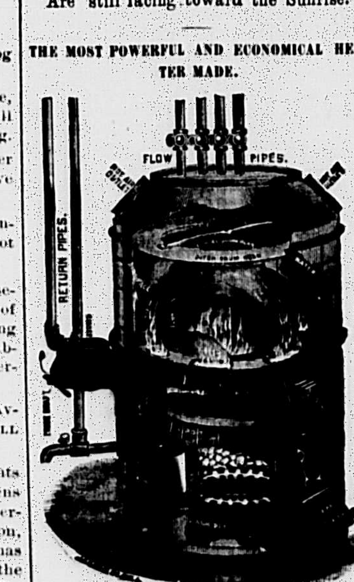
The next meeting of the U. L. C. will be with Mrs. Jenkins, March 24. Quotations from Tolstoi or any other Russian author.

We Have Come To Stay.

G. B. BATES'
HOT WATER HEATERS

Are still facing toward the Sunrise.

THE MOST POWERFUL AND ECONOMICAL HEATER MADE.



The following well-known parties have them in use:

Gilman B. Loud, residence South Weymouth, Box Manufacturer.
Geo. H. Pratt, residence North Weymouth, Boot Manufacturer.
Maria Burrell, residence North Weymouth.
Wallace Bicknell, residence Weymouth, Heel Manufacturer.
People's Institute, Gymnasium, Weymouth.
O. Q. Ball, residence Weymouth, of Maverick Oil Works.
Daniel Potter, residence South Braintree.
Henry H. Faxon, residence Quincy.
John O. Hall, residence Quincy, City Aud.
Dr. C. W. Gary, residence Quincy.
Mrs. S. D. Holden, residence Quincy.
C. F. Pettingill, residence and store, Quincy, Jeweler.
G. M. Miller, residence Quincy, Express.
M. W. Frolund, residence Quincy, Contractor
W. I. Tuckerman, residence Wollaston.
Maria Preston, residence Wollaston.
E. F. Beal has 2, residence Boston, Ticket Agt. Prov. Div. O. C. R. R.
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And Many Others.

G. B. BATES HEATING CO.
QUINCY, MASS.

EAST WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK CORPORATION.

The Annual Meeting of the East Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation will be held at the office of the Corporation, on TUESDAY, March 24, at 7.30 p. m.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Clerk.
East Weymouth, March 18, 1891. 49 1w

CLOSING OUT SALE

My Entire Stock of Carriages

CONSISTING OF

NEW and SECOND HAND

Top Buggies, Open Buggies, Goddard Buggies, Corning Buggies, Phaeton Buggies, Side Bar Carryalls, Democrat Wagons, Express Wagons, etc., Light Driving and Express Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Halters, Whips, Oil Horse Covers, Rubber Blankets, Collars, Hames, etc.

A Good Lot of Street Blankets.

A ONE HORSE BARGE, seats eight inside, two on seat with driver, windows in sides for winter, curtains in summer; all in good order, will sell low.

If there is any Carriage you want in my Stock, you can buy at your OWN PRICE. Call before buying elsewhere.

WILLIAM BURRELL.
South Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1891. 45 tf

JUST RECEIVED,

A LOT OF CHOICEST

Maple Syrup,

IN CANS.

ALSO, A FRESH SUPPLY OF

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING

Buckwheat Flour.

"None Such" Mince Meat

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Fancy CAPE CRANBERRIES,

—AT—

Hunt & Co.

64 FRONT STREET.

BRYANT & CO.

—DEALERS IN—

GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc

WEYMOUTH. BRICK STORE. BRAINTREE.

FINE CONFECTIONS.

Nougatines *Wafers* *Troches*
Almonds *Molasses Chips* *Slippery Elm Lozenges*
Belmonts *Horehound Squares* *and Cough Drops*
Operas, etc., etc *Mints, etc., etc*

Orders for Fairs and Parties, Filled at Short Notice.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO., PHARMACISTS. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AT THE

Weymouth Clothing Store,

10% Discount

FROM REGULAR PRICES,

WILL BE MADE ON

WINTER OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

16

Of the Largest Fire Insurance Companies in the United States are represented by us, and head the list

In Assets,
In Surplus Funds,
In Premiums on Fire Business.

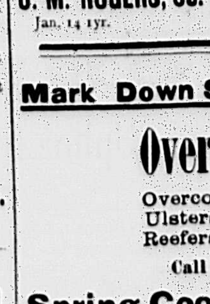
A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
EDWARD T. JORDAN.

SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,

Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Connection.
SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.
Weymouth Office-Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators

Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fuel of any in Use.



To see them in operation is to believe.

—CALL AT—
J. H. STETSON,
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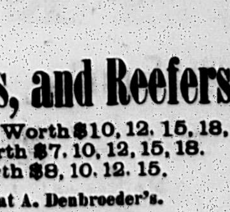
EDWIN MARTIN,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
To see them working.



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth.
Jan. 14 1yr.

Mark Down Sale in

Overcoats, Ulsters, and Reefers.

Overcoats, $7, 10, 12, 13, 15; Worth $10, 12, 15, 18, 20.
Ulsters, $5, 7, 9, 11, 13; Worth $7, 10, 12, 15, 18.
Reefers, $5, 7, 8, 10, 12; Worth $8, 10, 12, 15.

Call and Examine these Goods at A. Denbroeder's.

Spring Goods are in, Fresh and New,

Both in Style and Pattern, for Custom Pants and Suits.

Discount made to Clubs of 15.

Now is the time for Clubs to get their Suits by May. Call and examine Cloth for Suits, Pants, etc.

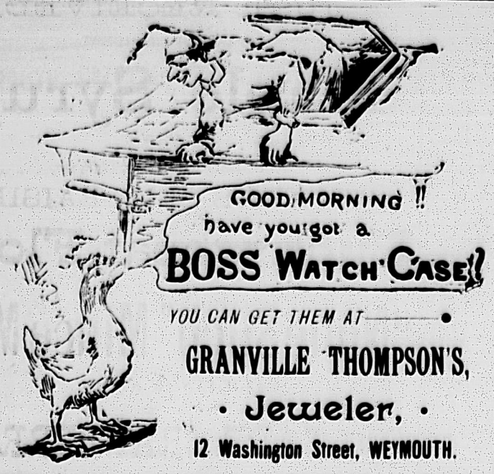
A. DENBROEDER,
58 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

BARGAINS IN PANTALOONS.

JUST BOUGHT

A lot Extra Heavy *All Wool*, $2.50.
A lot Dark Mixed Goods at $3; worth $3.50.
A lot Fine Fancy Cassimeres at $3.50; worth $4

J. W. BARTLETT & CO.,
North Weymouth.



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GRANVILLE THOMPSON'S,

· Jeweler, ·

12 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

The Subscriber will give away a House Lot next summer.

It is neither under water nor a day's walk from the post office.

LOUIS A. COOK.

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ELECTRICITY, GAS, or KEROSENE.

PIANO AND BANQUET **LAMPS,**

Fire Place Goods.

E. WALTER ARNOLD,
Takes the Orders.

McKenney & Waterbury,
181 Franklin Street, BOSTON.

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

$3.75 Complete.

E. G. BATES,

48 BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH,

HAS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Dry and Fancy Goods

Domestics, Corsets, Ribbons, Edgings, Etc.

BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS.

Also, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

HOLDEN & SLADEN,

Choice Family Groceries

FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

OBY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

J. B. RHINES & CO.,

LUMBER DEALERS.

SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CLAPBOARDS, POSTS, Lime, Nails, Bricks, Cement, Sand, Drain Pipe, Gutters, Conductors and Mouldings. Also Kiln-dried Hard Pine and Spruce Flooring.

Spruce, Cypress, Whitewood, and Soft Pine.

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Telephone Connection.

NOTICE!

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Having had practical experience, we are prepared to do Upholstering and Repairing in all its branches, in a first class manner.

CARPETS TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND RELAID.

Mattresses furnished at Boston Prices. Samples of Hair and Tickings at hand. Hair Mattresses made over. Hair picked by hand a specialty.

OLD FURNITURE REPOLISHED.

Easy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches and Parlor Suits, furnished at Boston Prices.

Shade Work attended to. A large variety of Sample Coverings to select from. Drop postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., and will call and give estimates.

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CHAS. HARRINGTON,

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Small Wares and Fancy Goods,

6 Commercial Street. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AN ARMY PORTIA.

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

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CHAPTER VII.

"Hello! hello! what's this?" he said.

In the soft, June like weather of that memorable week at Ryan the ladies spent but little of their waking moments indoors, and even the broad verandas of the colonel's quarters on the north side were no more popular or populous than those of Capt. Lane at the southwest corner. Mrs. Lane and Miss Marshall attributed this to the fact that the sun on its westward way passed behind their cozy home and left the front piazza cool and shaded, whereas even the canvas hangings in front of the Morrises' could not quite shut out the glare. But Mrs. Morris laughingly declared that since their coming into the society of Fort Ryan she had become "a decided back number."

Whether the theory of the colonel's wife was true or not, it must be said to her credit that she accepted the situation with charming grace, and was quite as frequent a visitor at the Lanes' as many of the younger women. Her own guests had departed, leaving her somewhat lonely, she said; and while she thought it by no means a proper or conventional thing that she should be so constantly visiting people who so seldom honored her she could not but have ocular proof at all hours of the day that Mrs. Lane and her fair friend, Miss Marshall, could not sally forth to make calls except at the price of leaving a number of callers in the lurch. There were other young ladies in garrison just then—Miss Wharton visiting her brother and Miss McCrea staying at the Burnhams'. There were several pretty girls in the neighboring town who frequently came out and spent a few days with the families at the post, and all these of course, as well as the young married ladies, were the recipients of much attention on the part of the officers, young and old. It is a fact well understood in army circles that few officers are too old to tender such attentions and no woman too old to receive them.

And Mrs. Lane was rejoicing in the success of her projects for the benefit of Georgia Marshall. Her friend was a pronounced success from the day of her arrival; and yet it was somewhat difficult to say why. She was not a beauty, despite her lovely eyes; she had none of those flattering, soothing, half caressing ways some women use with such telling effect on almost every man they seek to impress. She was not chatty. She was anything but confidential. She was rather silent and decidedly reserved, yet a most attentive listener withal; and then she had the courage of her opinions. Her prompt and prominent part in the little drama enacted the night of her arrival had made her famous in the garrison; her frank, unaffected, but gracious ways had done much to make her popular.

The statement that she was an orphan and poor, combined with the fact, which the other women so speedily determined, that she was not pretty, had removed her, presumably, from the range of jealousy. The other girls found her very entertaining, since she let them do much of the talking, and were willing to accord to her a certain quiet style of her own. The men were glad to be civil to any friend of Mrs. Lane's. And yet Georgia Marshall had not been there a week before, as Mabel confidently predicted, she was having in abundance tetes-a-tete of her own.

It was the third morning after the escape of the prisoner Goss, and for forty-eight hours nothing else had been talked of among the soldiers, and nothing had excited so much comment among the families at the post. Up to this moment not a trace had been found. The two iron slats in front of his window had been cut through swiftly and noiselessly from within with watch spring saws, and the tallow and iron filings lay about the stony window sill. He had been thoroughly searched before being put in that cell, and it was absolutely certain that neither files nor tallow were then in his possession. The guard swore that no man had had access to him afterward. A wire netting prevented anything from being thrown to him from the outside, and this had been forced upward and outward after the bars were cut.

The sergeant of the guard was sure that no man had touched or even spoken to him, except when he himself had seen his dinner and supper handed in. There could have been no collusion on the part of the sentries, for the men on No. 1 all through the day and night were of the infantry, and warm friends of Brent, who would have lost no chance of putting a bullet through the supposed assailant in the event of his attempting to escape. The blacksmith said it would take several hours—at least five—to file through those two bars, and the man must have worked with the patience of a beaver. It was a drop of only seven feet to the ground without, for the window overlooked the uphill slope back of the guard house; and yet, as he probably had to come through head first, that was quite a fall. The prints of his outspread hands were found in the dust heap, and it looked as though he must have lain there some moments before stealing away.

The sentry far down by the wood yards, No. 8, stated that just as he was calling off and standing faced to the east so that his voice might carry to the guard house, he heard a sudden stumble behind him; a man tripped over a log between him and the road, then ran like mad down toward the old station. It was too dark to recognize who it could be. The officer of the guard had stopped to interrogate the sentry on reaching his post, but Mr. Hearn had pushed ahead, and down at the foot of the hill had plainly heard a horse's hoofs and the light rumble of wheels crossing the bridge and going at a spanking trot; see soldiers returning from pass, reliable men, had neither seen nor heard horse or wagon anywhere on the flats along which lay the road to town. An effort had been made to trail the wheel tracks from the bridge, but, though a place was found among the trees near the old station where a horse and buggy had evidently stood for two or three hours, it was impossible to determine which way they had gone after crossing the stream, for the farm wagons coming from every by road in the morning had totally obliterated the tracks.

Goss' escape while under charges of such grave character was regarded as tantamount to admission of his guilt.

Meanwhile Corp. Brent's case seemed to have taken a turn for the better, and, though there was still danger, there was hope. What struck many inquirers was the fact that the doctor seemed ill at ease, and invariably evaded the question, when pressed as to the nature of Brent's delirium. This, of course, simply served to whet public curiosity; and the young soldier became, all unconsciously, an object of greater interest than ever. The ladies of the infantry, who had known him by sight some time, were certain that from the very first he had borne all the outward appearance of a gentleman, and in every word and gesture had "given the world assurance of a man" of birth and breeding. Their sisters of the cavalry, who had but recently reached Fort Ryan, were not slow in accepting their theories.

Such things were by no means uncommon in the service; and wouldn't it be delicious, now, to have a romance in the ranks at Ryan? Only fancy, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Brodie, and, above all, Mrs. Graves, were quite ready to go to the hospital at any time the doctor would permit, and become the nurse of the young corporal; but the medical man almost bluntly declined the services of two of these ladies, and with positive insolence, said the third, had told her she could much better devote her ministrations to her own children. "Just as if I didn't know best what my children needed!" said the offended matron.

And it was about Dr. Ingersoll that Mrs. Graves was discoursing this very morning on Mrs. Lane's piazza, while her own olive branches were clambering the fences and having a battle royal with the progeny of Mrs. Sergt. Flynn at the other end of the garrison. And, as luck would have it, who should come along the gravel walk but the major and the doctor, arm in arm, at which sight Miss Marshall's expressive eyes, brimming with merriment, sought the half vexed features of Capt. Lane, who had been fidgeting uneasily in his chair during her ladyship's exordium. Like many another excellent soldier, this practised trooper had no weapon with which to silence a woman's tongue.

"You'll find I'm right, Mrs. Lane. See if you don't," proceeded Mrs. Graves, all unconscious of the coming pair. "You found I wasn't mistaken about Maj. Kenyon; and they are just as like as two peas in a pod—both of them."

Then, recalled to the possibilities of the situation by the mirthful gleam in Miss Marshall's eye and the audible chuckles of Mr. Lee, she whirled about and caught sight of the object of her dissertation.

"Oh, it's you they're laughing at, is it?" she hailed. "I was just talking about you."

"Then how could you find the heart to laugh, Mrs. Lane?" said the major, raising his cap with simulated reproach of mien. "Does it amuse you to see fellow mortals flayed alive? Is it not bad enough that, like Sir Peter Teazle, I am never out of Mrs. Grave's sight but that I know we left my character behind me?" The doctor and I were wondering whether there was a vestige left of the good impression we strove to make upon Miss Marshall!"

"I'm sure you raised all possibility of that three days ago, major, when you showed her what a cynical old party you were. No wonder the young officers in our regiment lose all love for their profession after hearing you talk. If I were Col. Morris I wouldn't have you contaminating the lieutenants of the Eleventh the way you were trying it on Mr. Hearn the other day."

"Where is Mr. Hearn, by the way?" asked Mrs. Lane, eager to put an end to such an unprofitable controversy. "He hasn't been in here for nearly two days. Come, major—come, doctor, walk in and sit awhile. We want to hear how Corp. Brent is, too."

"Brent seems easier, Mrs. Lane, thank you," answered the surgeon. "I cannot stop just now; we came over to meet the mail, for the orderly seems to have an unusually big load this morning. Here come the youngsters up from the post-office now."

And as he spoke perhaps half a dozen young cavalrymen, still in their riding boots and spurs, as though they had but just returned from drill, came slowly up the slope. Wharton had an open newspaper which he was reading aloud; the others were hanging about him, evidently listening with absorbed attention, to the neglect of their own letters.

"What's the matter with the boys?" asked Kenyon, whimsically, as they approached. "They look as solemn as owls."

Naturally all eyes were drawn toward the coming party. Lane, bending forward, saw that Hearn's face was pale, even under the coat of tan and sunburn. He would have passed them by, simply lifting his cap, as Wharton half folded the paper when the group filed in through the main gate, but again Kenyon spoke:

"What makes you look so like a pack of mutes, lads? What's gone wrong? Is congress sailing into us again?"

"Maj. Kenyon," said Martin, deliberately, halting in front of the gate, "I said some disparaging things about your remarks here the other day. I beg your pardon, sir. You were right; I was wrong. Hold on, Hearn; don't go now and brood over this thing. Stay here with the crowd, and we'll take it all together."

Lane had half risen, anxiety deepening in his dark gray eyes:

"What is it, Hearn? Come in here, come in, all of you."

And Georgia Marshall, glancing from one face to another, noted the silence and gravity that had fallen on each. Some looked full of surpressed wrath, others simply perplexed and annoyed. Without a word to any one Hearn stepped in and stood beside her chair.

"You best know your own papers, major; you read this aloud," said Martin.

And Kenyon, looking about in momentary surprise, unfolded the great pages of the Chicago daily. His eyes gleamed as they caught the heavy head lines at the top of the sheet.

"Hello! hello! what's this?" he said. "Army Brutality. Outrageous Treatment of Private Soldiers. Civilians Insulted and Abused. A Thug in Shoulder Straps. Lieut. Hearn a Cowardly Bully. Special Dispatch to The Palladium. Central City, May 3.—For years past the citizens of this thriving frontier town have had frequent cause for complaint as to the swaggering and insolent bearing of the officers of the army stationed at the neighboring post of Fort Ryan; but of late the feeling has reached fever heat, due to recent occurrences which attracted widespread attention. Acting under instructions, your correspondent reached this city five days ago, and has made a thorough, impartial, and exhaustive investigation into the matter; has talked with many, if not all, of the prominent citizens; has personally visited the post and conversed with a number of intelligent enlisted men; and, as a result of his painstaking observations, he is enabled to send you the following account, for the absolute accuracy of every detail of which he vouches unreservedly.

"So far as the enlisted men are concerned, the people have no complaint to make. It is, indeed, the contemplation of their wrongs and sufferings that has roused the popular clamor against their aristocratic and overbearing taskmasters. Just why it is that the instant a young man escapes from the hotbed of flunkeyism and snobbery, West Point, and dons the straps of a second lieutenant, he should imagine that he owns the earth and that the nations should bow down to him, is something no intelligent mind can understand. But to become convinced that it is so beyond peradventure, one has only to visit this representative army post, garrisoned as it is by large detachments of so called distinguished regiments; though, from all accounts, the distinction they have earned seems chiefly to be connected with drinking bouts and gambling tables."

"Up every side it was declared to your correspondent that civilians who ventured out to the fort were treated with contumely and insult; that the officers rudely ordered them off the reservation and forbade them to enter the sacred precincts of the barracks, and even caused their ejection from the public store and saloon, kept at the post by one Stone, who truckles, of course, to his official neighbors and obtains in return the mandate that the soldiers must spend their money with him at swindling prices and the prohibition against their having any dealings with the reputable merchants in the city. On the other hand, the merchants who have been so unfortunate as to trust the officers are not able to collect their bills at all, and are absolutely forbidden to enter the garrison when they seek to press their claims.

"Here is the brief history of one day's experience. In company with one of the oldest, wealthiest and most respected business men of this section your correspondent drove to Fort Ryan this morning to see for himself how far the facts would justify the allegations, and if a lingering doubt remained it was at once and forever rudely dispelled. A case of particular hardship had been brought to our attention and we desired to see Trooper Welsh in person. He was on sick report, excused from drill by reason of the treatment that had been accorded him by the commanding officer of his troop, or we probably could not have seen him at all. Seizing a moment when the officers were away at drill Mr. S. sent a message asking the young soldier to come out.

"A fine looking, intelligent man of about 25 years was presented to your correspondent, and briefly and simply told his story. It was enough to make an American's blood boil in his veins to note the emotion and humiliation it seemed to cause him. He came of an excellent family in the east, but having long desired from patriotic motives to become a soldier of the flag he had against their wishes enlisted under an assumed name. From the very start his captain had compelled him to work about his house like a common drudge. He had to black boots, build fires, sweep the kitchen, actually do chores for the captain's cook. In vain he begged to be allowed to join his troop and learn his duty as a soldier; he was sternly refused. It made his own comrades among the soldiers look down upon him, and when he could find time to visit them at the barracks the sergeants abused him like a thief. But the man who particularly hounded him was Second Lieut. Hearn, a young martinet fresh from West Point, who never lost a chance of cuffing him for errors on drill or mistakes made afterward.

"The captain had taught him that when at work for him he must not quit it to jump up and salute every lieutenant who happened along; and just because he remained seated and at work when Lieut. Hearn passed by, the latter cursed him like a dog, had him thrown into a filthy dungeon, and there he lay until he was tried by court martial and sentenced by a gang of Hearn's comrades to fine and imprisonment for obeying his captain's orders. Another time, when by was cleaning the captain's horse, the lieutenant's horse, which was next him on the line, kept backing over him, treading on him, and knocking his brushes out of his hand, and because he simply pushed him back and spoke sharply Lieut. Hearn rushed in and swore he had a mind to kick him black and blue. 'If he had,' said Welsh—and the young soldier's eyes blazed with pent up feling—'I could no longer have controlled myself. I would have knocked him down and appealed to the people of America to uphold me.' For this he was again thrust into the vermin haunted dungeon, and this made him so ill that the surgeon himself had been compelled to interpose in his behalf. 'I would desert and end it all,' said the poor fellow, with tears in his eyes, 'but I have sworn to serve my country, and I shall keep my oath.' When told that The Palladium would see him righted, though the heavens fell, his emotion was something that would have melted the stoutest heart.

"But now comes the crowning peak of blackguardism. Warned by some spy, doubtless, of the fact that his victim was telling his story to citizens, Lieut. Hearn suddenly appeared on the scene, and before our eyes, with vulgar abuse and tyrannical bearing, ordered Private Welsh instantly to leave. In vain the young soldier respectfully pleaded that he had a right to speak with friends who came to see him. In vain he pointed out that he was on no duty at the time. In vain Mr. S. interposed in behalf of justice and decency. The brutal bully seized the weakened invalid in an iron grasp, dragged him like a dog to the gutter in front and then, with cuffs and curses, drove him before him into the guard house. Meantime Mr. S., who had formerly many friends at the post, hastened into the officer's club room, hoping to explain the matter and secure justice for the unfortunate fellow. But it was a hapless move. What business had he, a civilian, to intrude uninvited into the mighty presence of half a dozen beardless young satraps in shoulder straps? He was rudely ordered to leave the premises; and when, in his indignation, he protested against such treatment, Lieut. Hearn himself came back boiling with rage, calling for his troopers to come and eject these intruders from the garrison. We were actually driven by force off the reservation.

"Your correspondent has, of course, made immediate and respectful representation of these facts to the general commanding the department, and when next he visits the fort will do so with a safeguard that no bully in the uniform of a second lieutenant will dare gainsay. This is but the prelude of further details still more disgraceful to the pampered minions of a too long suffering public."

For a few moments there was silence. Then the major glanced around his circle of listeners.

"Well, Hearn," said he, as he folded the paper, "somewhere I have heard the expression 'Didn't I tell you so?' Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. I don't wonder you love your profession."

"Surely they cannot believe such an outrageous tissue of lies," burst out Mrs. Wharton vehemently. "Surely the moment our side of the story is heard the public will see the difference."

"Our side, my dear madam, is never heard. The newspaper has the public ear. Scandal spreads world wide; truth never reaches half as far. Hearn has only one recourse—grin and bear it, and pray God nothing worse may follow."

"What worse can follow, I should like to know?" asked Lee indignantly.

"What worse? Why, man, you don't suppose a Chicago paper sends an emissary a thousand miles to work up only one scene in a sensation? Look for the next day's issue and the next. Wait till the letters demanding explanation begin coming in from department, division and army headquarters. Fiat justitia, ruat coelum, will be The Palladium's cry; Parturiunt montes, nascitur ridiculus mus, the outcome. But all the same, my friends and fellow citizens, we don't get through this row without the biggest kind of a court martial. Ah, the orderly of the commanding officer! Whom does he want?"

Not a word was spoken, and every eye was fixed upon the trim figure of the approaching soldier, who entered the gate and, halting respectfully a few yards away from the foot of the steps, saluted:

"The colonel's compliments to the officer of the day, and desires that Private Welsh, now in the guard house, be sent in the office immediately."

"Aha!" said Kenyon as the soldier turned away. "Already somebody's been tickling the colonel with a telegram. He's hardly had time to read the papers. Now he will hear Welsh's story, and when Welsh has sufficiently blackened the character of his commanding officer, Hearn will be allowed his chance. Hearn, my boy, my hearty sympathies are with you. By all means go on and prosper in your profession, and learn to love it as I do. Martin, you and he have a moment to spare; come over to my quarters with me. I want to talk this thing over with you. Good afternoon, Mrs. Lane. Good afternoon, Mrs. Graves. A sudden brought occurs to me. What was it Cambronne is reported to have said at Waterloo? 'The guard dies, but never surrenders.' Here's a modern epigram for you: The press lies, but never retracts."

(To be continued.)

THE PUZZLER

No. 23.—Charade.

I know if you will eat my FIRST,
You'll find it good beyond a doubt,
But if you NEXT it stay too long
Upon the fire you'll find it spoiled,
And when the two you have combined,
I guarantee that you will find
A prince unsettled in his mind.

No. 24.—Double Acrostic.

The primals and finals are words of much the same meaning; yet, according to an old proverb, the more we have of the former the less we are apt to have of the latter.

1. For wondrous feats of strength renowned.
2. A royal dame by me was slain.
3. A brilliant city on me stands.
4. For mortal man I never wait.
5. Six of this name England have ruled.

No. 25.—Absent Vowels.

Swlvnldstsfrtgpr.
Swpendrptshrvstbrght;
Swsnbmsnthrcknldmr,
Ndfndhrvsthmflght.

Supply the missing vowels.

No. 26.—Pi.

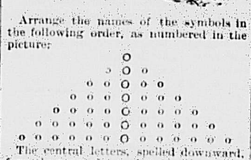
Three well known American actors:
1. Ebaernererwttal.
2. Eyrixdnheye.
3. Tdheonpmmosnan.

No. 27.—Anagram.

O TOM'S INVENTIONS R AHEAD.
Every day there's something new
In the line of great inventions,
Though there are many who
Make naught but big pretensions,
But COMPLETE, he leads them all
In inventions large or small,
As is natural he should do.

No. 28.—Pictorial Pyramid.

Arrange the names of the symbols in the following order, as numbered in the picture:



The central letters, spelled downward, form the name of a species of lynx, a native of Africa, India, Persia and Turkey.

No. 29.—Easy Diamonds.

1. A letter; a weight; a precious stone; to seize; a letter.
2. A letter; unrefined metal; sublime; a conclusion; a letter.

No. 30.—Broken Dishes.

1. Did you hear music upon the violin as you came by Mr. Bent's?
2. No, I heard sauce rather than music.
3. See, painted on that slab, owls and bats!
4. Come, Nellie, and help me pit cherries for my pies.

A Card Trick.

An easy trick is that of discovering a given card. One method of doing it is to deal the cards into three packs, face upward, and request a spectator to note a card and remember in which heap it is. When you have dealt twenty-one cards throw the rest aside, these not being required in the trick. Ask in which heap the chosen card is, and placing that heap between the other two deal again as before. Again ask the question, place the heap indicated in the middle, and deal again a third time. Note particularly the fourth or middle card of each heap, as one of those three cards will be the card thought of. Ask for the last time in which heap the chosen card now is, when you may be certain that it is the card which you noted as being the middle card of that heap.

This same result can be produced with any number of cards, so long as such number is odd, and a multiple of three. The middle card in the last heap indicated will always be the chosen card.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 16.—A triangle;

```
                    A   W   M
                  S u   e N E
                H i n g e L E
              I s r a e l S S
            N o x i o u s S H
          G a l o s h e s O H
        T i m b u c t o O H
      O u t s t r e t c H
    N e g o t i a t i o N
```

Nos. 1 to 11, Mendelssohn. Nos. 12 to 21, Washington.

No. 17.—Rebus with Double Answers: All aboard—all over board.

No. 18.—Charade: Clod-hopper.

No. 19.—Combination Puzzle.

CON{TENT / TEST / TEXT

No. 20.—Word Syncopations: S(i)mply. S(c)arjing. St(a)rching. S(u)ddjied. S(p)inet. Appendage(s). Wh(e)rry. De(c)anter. G(a)skins. Centrals: Mardi Gras.

No. 21.—A star.

```
      T
     H E
    T H R O W E R
     E O C E N E
      W E L D S
       E N D I T E
        R E S T I N G
         E N
          G
```

No. 22.—Corn of various kinds. 1. Unicorn. 2. Acorn. 3. Scorn. 4. Cornice. 5. Cornucopia. 6. Cornet. 7. Corner.

Bismark says of Brussels. "Mit dot soap I can vash myself mit von hand und chew a pretzel mit der udder von."

FARM AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS WORTHY OF NOTE IN RURAL AFFAIRS.

The Cabbage Aphis, Which Was So Destructive Last Season to the Young Cabbages, Turnips and Radishes—Remedies Suggested.

The cabbage aphis, or louse, was very abundant last year, appearing early in the season and proving especially destructive to young cabbage plants grown for transplanting. Turnips and radishes also suffered from this pest. In the cut is shown, greatly enlarged, one of the winged cabbage lice. The small lines at the bottom show the natural length and breadth. When badly infested the plants are so covered with the lice that it is almost impossible to see the leaves. Like the grain louse, this species has its natural enemies. We can also do much more with the insecticides when it comes to fighting the cabbage louse.

One of the best remedies is the whale oil soap of commerce. The kerosene emulsion is equally effective, and, according to Entomologist J. B. Smith, is even better. Fish oil soap was perfectly effective at the rate of one pound of soap to eight gallons of water. Another very satisfactory remedy was found in ground tobacco. This last was used with excellent effect put on early, while the plants were wet, and dusted on thoroughly. It has the advantage of being a fertilizer as well as an insecticide.

A WINGED CABBAGE LOUSE.

One serious trouble when applying insecticides like whale oil soap, etc., in solution, by spraying the plants, is to reach the underside of the leaves. The remedy lies in the use of modern machinery made for the purpose. For spraying insecticides on cabbage the authority quoted advises a knapsack sprayer, like the "Eureka" or the "Galloway sprayer," and to this a Cyclone or Vermorel nozzle should be attached. This nozzle, at the end of a stick of convenient length, can be passed all around and into the cabbage plant, sending a fine spray into every corner. A man can go over a large field, stopping only a few seconds at each plant and wasting no liquid.

Cross Bred Poultry.

Cross bred poultry versus pure bred poultry is a very common topic of discussion, and successful growers differ in their expressions on said topic. Stephen Beale, the well known English authority, makes some exceedingly sensible remarks in his work on poultry under this head. He says:

There is an idea very prevalent that cross bred poultry is much more profitable to keep than pure bred. While there can be no question that it is a decided advantage to cross certain breeds with one another in order to obtain specific results, it is, of course, if the crossing is scientifically and skilfully done, having an end in view. This is altogether different to the breeding of mongrels which is so common. In the former case there is method, in the latter there is none. It is to this indiscriminate crossing that we owe the present degenerate races of barnyard fowls, since subject to disease, poor layers, equally useless for the table, and certainly neither profitable nor creditable to the owner.

The first cross may be useful if properly made, but it has been found as the experience of many that if these are bred from the progeny deteriorates, both in fecundity and size, with every generation. The basis of every yard should be pure bred stock, but where there is room these should only be used for breeding layers or table fowls. If only a few can be kept for home consumption, then we would advise that crossing be not attempted, but only pure bred birds kept, unless there is some means of getting the cross bred ones at a reasonable price, with the certainty that they are as represented.

Will Freezing Hurt Foundation?

In reply to this question, "Will freezing hurt foundation?" A. I. Root says in his "Gleanings" in Bee Culture that the freezing will do no harm at all, providing some inconsiderate person does not attempt to handle it while it is cold. Persons who ought to know better undertake to move foundation when it is almost icy cold. Of course it flies to pieces like thin glass, and then after they have done a lot of mischief they sometimes undertake to repair it, and in doing so they break a lot more of it. Never touch foundation nor even hardly look at it when it is in a cold room. Air and light have the effect of bleaching and hardening thin foundation, and as this makes it a little more difficult for the bees to work, it is generally considered better to have your foundation shut up in a box, protected from air and light as much as possible during the winter time.

Bee Terms Defined.

Honey dew is a sweet saccharine substance found on the leaves of trees and other plants in small drops like dew. Two substances have been called by the name honey dew—one secreted from the plants, and the other deposited by the aphis.

Bees known as the "Holy Land" bees are a race from the Holy Land. These bees are prolific, and gather and store honey well, but they are quarrelsome, and have not come into favor. The Italians are general favorites.

The term "Albino" in bee culture refers to a variety of Italian bees with white rings. As high authority as Professor Cook says that the Albinos are not a distinct race. He does not consider them superior, if equal, to the average Italian bee.

FARM LEVELS.

The Plan Given by a Georgia Correspondent in Southern Farm for Making One.

I am using a tripod—three legs joined at top on hinges so that the legs can be spread out or drawn up at pleasure. A stick high enough to be of convenient height to suit the person using it is run up through the opening where the three legs are hinged together, the part above being rounded to about a half inch round pin to fit in a half inch hole bored in center of carpenters' level—not deep enough to reach the glass. Set this instrument on a level place; bring it to a level; then take a light piece of plank, half an inch thick, two inches wide and about seven feet high; set this up at one end of your level, and mark a line on the staff of the exact height of level. This will be a zero point which will always be used when a level line is to be laid off. Above and below this mark make other marks about two inches apart, and number them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., for about ten places above and below.

In the cut showing this tripod instrument A is the carpenter's level; B, upright staff about 7 feet; C, tripod; D, graduated rod; E, zero point on rod. The graduated rod should be painted white; marks above and below zero, red; numbers painted black; zero, red circle.

A HOME MADE LEVEL.

It may be thought that this tripod will be too difficult of construction. If so, make the common A level, spanning about one rod, and placing it on a level floor, put a two inch block under one foot and then fasten the carpenter's level on the cross piece by cutting down on the elevated side deep enough to make the bubble stand in the center. In using this instrument always carry the end under which you placed the block up hill, sticking a pin at the foot every time it is brought to a level, as indicated by the instrument.

Some Conclusions About Plowing.

Director J. W. Sanborn, of the Utah experiment station, devotes a bulletin to the description of plow trials, made chiefly to determine the question of draught. From these are summarized briefly the following conclusions: First, that coulters add to the draught of plows; second, that trucks under the end of the beam lessen draught and add to the uniformity of the furrow and decrease the work of the plowman. Well sharpened shares also ease draught.

Again, when the sulky plow was forced to take land by adjustments by the pole forming a line at an angle with the plow there was a loss of draught, but no loss of draught was found either when the share was made straight on its base or straight on its land side; on the contrary, a slight gain was recorded. Lengthening the hitch slightly decreased the draught of the plow. A three wheeled sulky plow having no pole—the third wheel running in the furrow and allowing of a shorter land slide—gave a light draught and excellent work.

Walking plows gave slightly less draught than did sulky plows with rider, but not a material difference. The wider the furrow up to the standard cutting width of the plow the less the force required to turn a square inch of soil. After passing this width the draught on a clover sward still very slightly continues to decrease. Where the soil retains the essential physical conditions of the surface it was found that with greater depth there was an easier draught per square inch of soil turned.

The Classification of Poultry.

The utility of breeds is divided into three classes by The Germantown Telegraph: 1. For egg farming—Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians, Anconas, Spanish, etc. 2. For table birds (roasted)—Brahmas, Cochins, Games, etc. For broilers, crosses of lighter breeds on the above. 3. For general purposes—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Houdans, Langshans, etc. Now, for a profit, a man can secure better returns by selecting according to the class in which he is interested. For instance, an egg farm would be a very slow concern run with birds from class No. 2. Likewise a meat supply could not be secured by class No. 1. And where both are intended, and only a limited supply of each expected, class No. 3 will fill the bill. One reason for a great many failures is that they do not select their varieties judiciously. This year we have secured plump birds for broilers from the Wyandottes in their purity, but still feel satisfied that the equal of that Houdan-Cochin cross we tried last cannot be found. The Leghorn makes a good cross on any of the Asiatics or American classes for broilers, and those who have tried Brahma crossed on Cochin claim they make the best roasters.

Farm Notes.

Few materials equal good sound corn for fattening animals, especially in winter.

A quart of kerosene, costing almost nothing, will save many valuable tools from becoming rusty. Simply apply it with a paint brush. It will do no harm to any kind of implement.

Corncobs abound largely in potash, hence every one of them should be carefully saved and used as fuel, the ashes to be scattered in the orchard.

Coarse fodder and other rough foods may be used with advantage, but something better must be given also. It is a variety of food that keeps an animal in health and profit.

Hogs must be kept clean and out of the mud, as many evils are caused by filth and cold. Keep them clean and warm now when the nights are getting long and cold.

Make it a rule not to overfeed. See that every trough is clean before you feed again.

Don't Leave It to Luck.

People sometimes talk about good or bad luck in advertising, just as though the use of printers' ink were a game of chance. Apropos of this an advertising philosopher hits the nail on the head when he says: "Leave nothing to what is called luck, and you will always be lucky."—Exchange.

YOU SEE THIS!

So Do Several Thousand Other People.

Suppose YOUR "Ad." Was Here?

TEST YOUR EYES.

IT is most important that your eyes should be properly fitted if you wish to get the best results from eye glasses or spectacles. Many ruin their eyes by wearing cheap glasses; it COSTS a trifle more to get your eyes perfectly fitted, but the case and comfort you enjoy will repay YOU fully in the end. We have secured the services of Dr. Pender, who brings with him his latest inventions for testing the eyes, and NOTHING, shall stand in the way of giving our patrons satisfaction. Send a two-cent stamp to our address and we will send you a test card by which we can give you a perfect fit by mail.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.
960 Washington Street, Boston.
40 52

MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Nothing better for babies.
Full Cream. Full Weight.
Best on Earth.

For sale by
Wm. Nash, and Gordon Willis,
South Weymouth.
38 1-June 1, '91.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE.

It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Pimples and Blotches, which mar your beauty, are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you will use the great blood rider.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility, Fever and Ague, Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles and Female Complaints. Your Druggist will tell you what they think of them. Ask him about them. Sulphur Bitters will cure Scrofula, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ulcers, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Scaly Skin, Blotches, Pimples, Scald Head, Ringworm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Old Sores, Chronic Diarrhœa, Dropsy, Jaundice, Fever and Ague, Chronic Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Sick Headache, Female Weakness, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles and Female Complaints

Weymouth Gazette.

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It will drive the humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Pimples and Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you will use SULPHUR BITTERS. Why suffer with Boils, Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions when a few bottles will make you feel like a new person? Why let your system become clogged up with the effete matter which should have been thrown off by the bowels and kidneys? Why let your blood become poisoned, and make you miserable with Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Costiveness, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, Female Complaints, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Erysipelas, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumors, Carbuncles, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Scaly Skin, Dropsy, Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Malaria, Mercurial Disease, Liver Complaint, Kidney Complaint, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Gravel, Urinary Complaints, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Night Sweats, Whites, Seminal Weakness, Impurities of the Blood, Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Eruptions

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,

CITIZEN,

EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS

—AND—

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

CONSOLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY,
[INCORPORATED]
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—:o:—

TERMS:—{ $2.50 per Year. / $2.00 if paid in advance.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

—:o:—

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—:o:—

Managers and Editors:
A. W. BLANCHARD. M. E. HAWES.

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James Ash, carrier, North Weymouth

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1891.

Next Thursday will be observed in this office as a day of rest, and all correspondents will please send in all their copy possible on Wednesday morning, as we shall after that have only a few hours on Friday morning, for late news.

Spring Time has come and Arbor Day will soon be here. While people are adorning their private grounds with trees, shrubs and flowers, they ought to bear in mind the public highways.

We gladly call the attention of the public to the advertisement of T. A. Watson, in another column. The ad. is plain and clear, and if, on the terms offered, thousands of trees are not planted this spring it will show a decided lack of public spirit, and that "village improvement" is a myth.

Sound Decision.

The marine jury called to sit on the loss of the Utopia and five hundred lives, have returned their verdict "that it was an accident." This conclusion was arrived at after mature deliberation and the examination of many witnesses. Probably, before the announcement was made, most of the poor ignorant world thought it had been done for fun.

Fast Day.

Thursday next is the day set apart by the Governor of this Commonwealth as a day of fasting and prayer. The manner of its observance will, no doubt, be quite different from what it was when our fathers first appointed such a day, with but a handful of corn in the land, and want and poverty surrounding them on every hand.

While we are in the midst of, and surrounded by, so many comforts and blessings which have come to us through their trials and sufferings, let us stop a moment in our enjoyment, and look with grateful hearts to Him who heard and answered the prayers of our fathers.

Good Friday.

All our joys and comforts come to us through trials and death. In the animal and vegetable kingdom one life is constantly being given up that another may endure. This principle is being more and more realized as the world becomes enlightened.

In nothing is this more manifest than in the more general observance of Good Friday. As we look back to that dark scene on Calvary, the words of Him who hung on the cross seem to have been of more than prophetic nature; "And I, if I be litted up will draw all men unto me."

These words have been sounded from the pulpit, taught in the schools and christian homes, until not to know of Good Friday is not to know of Him who has made the entire world one brotherhood.

The Library Building.

Now that the citizen's committee are considering in a careful and fair minded manner the advisability of a modification in the plans for a library building to meet the ideas of conservative people in all parts of the town, and the trustees of the Tufts library have appointed a committee to consider the same subject, and as the town committee on plans is still in existence and considering the matter also, it really looks as if a building might be secured if these several committees can unite in recommending the same plan.

The two-story building, if proposed, would be the more suitable and the hall would be much better located on the second floor than upon the third, as was proposed before, but of course the revenue to be derived from the rents would be much less, and a part of the maintenance of the building would devolve upon the town. There would still be the two stores in the basement and perhaps, a store in one end of the ground floor, besides the hall, to be rented; and these would probably bring in about $900 annually.

The only advantage the three-story building would have over the two-storied structure would be in the increased amount of revenue it would afford, while the hall upon the third floor would be a positive disadvantage.

It now remains to be seen what plan these several committees can unite upon.

Ward One as a Town.

We opened the People's Column to give the people an opportunity of discussing questions of interest and importance to the public.

While we exercise the right to exclude from it all personalities and objectionable language, we, at the same time, distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the accuracy of statements therein made.

We have, however, had our attention often called to what is claimed to be misleading and erroneous figures in some articles in regard to North Weymouth, should it become a town by itself. We, therefore make some corrections of those figures. The correspondent says, for highways, $2,500. By the present state law the new town would have to assume the Quincy and Hingham bridges which cost nearly $1,500 annually.

Again, in the matter of hydrants and electric lighting. According to the present accommodation of that part of the town, his figures would have to be multiplied by two or one-half of the supply be cut off. The poor support is figured at $600, the facts are that just at present there is very much more than this amount being paid in that part of the town.

Once more, in regard to schools,—the figures are given at $3,300, and $1,000 for a high school. The actual figures last year were something rising $5,000 leaving out the high school entirely, and a high school for $1,000 would be a curiosity.

OBITUARY.

Death of James Torrey of "Old Spain."

Another link which binds the citizenship of the Weymouth of to-day with that of the past has been severed. Another of our best and most esteemed members of society has passed into eternity, and to-day, not only North Weymouth, which was his home, but the entire town, mourns the departure of James Torrey, who, after a long illness and patient waiting for the messenger which should relieve him, passed over the river and joined the great majority, Sunday evening, at the advanced age of 80 years.

Mr. Torrey was born in "Old Spain" in 1811; was a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Weymouth; has always made it his home, and since arriving at manhood, has been identified with its public affairs; having served on the board of selectmen and in other official capacities. In addition to town offices, he had been a director in the Quincy Stone Bank and the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was for thirty years treasurer of Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., from which body he will be very much missed and deeply lamented. Mr. Torrey for a number of years was active in mercantile pursuits, and in the manufacture of boots and shoes, his business enterprises, backed by energy and good judgment were quite successful, giving him a comfortable fortune which he used liberally in the support of religious and charitable institutions.

Funeral services were held from his late residence, and from the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. D. Leland, officiating. The speaker gave a brief synopsis of the life of the departed, and paid beautiful tribute to his memory and worth as a man, a citizen, and a fellow Christian worker.

A quartette consisting of C. H. Newton, A. J. Sidelinger, Miss Georgie M. Shaw and Mrs. Edwin Walker, sang "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," and "Gathering Home One by One."

Owing to the uncomfortable weather, the funeral services of Orphans' Hope Lodge were held in the church. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. D. Leland, after which the remains were taken by the lodge and deposited in a grave in the family lot in the North Weymouth Cemetery.

The Frost Festival.

The Frost Festival given in the Congregational church, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters, of which Mrs. T. H. Emerson is president, was a success. The vestry was well filled. The audience was greeted at the outer door by Mr. Minot Garey dressed as an Esquimou, in fur from top to toe, while just inside stood Jack Frost in snowy apparel impersonated by Mr. Geo. Hoyt.

The vestry had been beautifully decorated and much resembled a forest with the trees loaded with snow.

In one corner was a Gypsy camp presided over by Mrs. W. F. Sayward and Miss Mary Webster, assisted by Misses Annie Fowers and Persis Thayer. The entertainment consisted of selections by the National Brass quartette; reading by Miss Lizzie Canterbury, and the snow-flake drill by fourteen children, which was one of the prettiest exhibitions imaginable and was heartily applauded.

At the close of the entertainment ice cream and cake were served.

The cake and candy tables looked very pretty with their mounds of snow at either end and filled between with an abundance of choice sweets.

By request this entertainment with a few new features will be repeated this evening.

The Meeting of the Library Committee.

The citizens' committee appointed by the mass meeting, lately held at Lincoln Hall to urge the matter of a new public building for the Tufts Library upon the town, held its first meeting at the hall over the Union National bank on Monday evening last. Mr. John J. Loud was elected president; Rev. Wm. Hyde, secretary; and E. T. Jordan, treasurer. The subject was discussed in its different bearings and opinions expressed in favor of the three-story building and also of modifying the plans to a two-story structure. No decision was reached, as it was thought desirable to consult with the trustees of the Tufts Library, it being understood that they had appointed a committee to consider the subject.

The committee adjourned to meet at same place on Tuesday evening, March 31st, at 7.45 o'clock, but the caucus in Ward 3 having been called for Tuesday evening, it has been decided best to postpone the meeting of the Library committee till Monday evening, April 6, at the same hour.

Miss Carroll gives a Cobweb Party.

Miss Carroll entertained a large number of friends with a Cobweb party at her home on Middle street, Tuesday evening. The reception room, which was beautifully decorated with tropical plants and flowers, could not keep the eyes of the guests from wandering to the large double parlors which were woven from floor to ceiling with a perfect net-work of string.

The unweaving of this spider's web created a great deal of amusement. Miss Canterbury, whose string led to the fly, won the first ladies' prize, and Mr. George Richards of Weymouth captured the spider which won for him the first gentlemen's prize. Miss Edith Clapp and Mr. Alfred Lincoln won the second prizes. Bountiful refreshments were served later in the evening.

The Supplementary Concert at Fogg's Hall.

Mr. Leland T. Powers, impersonator, and and Mrs. Louise Baldwin Powers, soprano, gave the supplementary entertainment in the Co-operative course in Fogg's Opera house, Wednesday evening. Nearly every seat in the hall was disposed of.

Mr. Powers is a host in himself. He was the originator of the peculiar form of entertainment which he gives. This is his seventh season, and he has had engagements made months in advance for everything. He has had a few imitators, but none have had the enduring success which he has attained.

He gave extracts from Dickens' "David Copperfield," and portrayed to the life the sleek, "humble," obsequious Heep, and the magniloquent, but shiftless, Micawber.

School Committee Doings.

At a meeting of the School Board held Tuesday evening it was decided to begin the fall term of school the second Monday in September instead of the first, and to hold school the first week in January.

It was also voted to introduce book-keeping into the grammar schools.

The committee further decided to enforce the law in regard to contagious diseases. Certificates of vaccination must be produced, and no scholars will be allowed in school coming from a home in which there is any form of contagious disease.

The Gun Club.

A meeting of the Weymouth Gun Club was held at Arcanum hall last Saturday evening, President Chas. Jacks presiding. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution requesting the representatives from this district to vote for the bill now before the legislature to prohibit the snaring of birds. The next meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday evening, when the remaining officers will be elected and other important business transacted.

THE MASQUERADE.

As Usual it was a Success and Reynolds Hall was Crowded.

More than two thousand years ago, Dionysius, the tyrant of Sicily, looking at water which he had just disturbed in the basin of a fountain said; "'Tis but a ripple but ripples sometimes shake the universe if given time." Then followed the trial, conviction, and sentence of death pronounced on Pythias, one of his subjects, for having inflicted a blow on a prince of the house of the king, in defence of himself and child.

The story of the noble sacrifice of Damon and Plato, and the subsequent pardon of all of them is too well known and too long to be repeated here, but then and there Friendship, Charity and Benevolence were given a larger meaning than they had ever before attained, and they have gone on gaining strength and vigor with each new conquest, until at last the entire world is bound together by the triple chain and the seeds of human kindness which fell on the ground sprang up and have spread their rich perfume over all the ages and had lost none of their fragrance when Delphi Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias, gave its annual grand concert and masquerade in Reynolds hall, East Weymouth last Friday evening.

Each entertainment of the season has seemed to vie with all that have preceded it in trying to be the largest and the best, and this one succeeded in winning an enviable place by the side of the many which have gone before it. Reeves celebrated American band assisted by Signora Baratta Morgan, soprano; Mr. Bowen R. Church, cornet; Mr. Max Guetter, piccolo; and Mr. William B. Smith, trombone, had been secured to furnish the entertainment for the evening, and a well filled house rewarded the confidence of the managment.

The programme was not long enough to become tiresome and yet every number was a concert in itself and each and every one worthy of the hearty applause it received yet it was evident the audience had come to take part in, or witness the grand masquerade, and long before the close of the concert the maskers had engrossed a good share of the attention of the audience.

At 10 o'clock the audience was removed to the galleries and the sides of the hall under the galleries, and floor director H. A. Davis with his assistants and corps of aids began the arduous task of forming the circle and starting the grand march. At the same time the lovers of the grotesque and picturesque were trying to take in the scene, every age in the world's history being before them and every thing which the device of man or woman could produce in the way of costume and delineated character being well depicted.

As we before remarked, the task of organizing the party for the circle was no light one, owing to the immense crowd. It has generally been supposed that this building was large enough for anything which could be gathered in the way of a party, but for once its walls were too close together.

To resume in detail: Mr. Max Guetter, piccolo and Mr. Wm. B. Smith, trombone were especially enjoyable.

Signora Baratta Morgan came before the audience almost a stranger but she is a singer who will always find a warm welcome here in the future. Her voice is a true one and very musical in its quality. Her interpretation of the Cavatina "Roberto" by Meyerbeer with military band accompaniment quite charmed the audience. In the waltz song "Des Leben Its So Schon" by Strauss with orchestra accompaniment, the singer fully confirmed the fine impression she made in the Cavatina. Signora Baratta Morgan most honestly won the applause which her contributions to the programme called forth.

Mr. Church finely rendered upon the cornet the "Churchonian," one of his own compositions. He was heartily applauded and in return played the sweet Scotch air "Annie Laurie."

The trombone solo "Lizzie" by Hartmann and the flute solo "Satanella" by Lax, contributed by Mr. W. B. Smith and Mr. Max Guetter were most pleasing.

Herold's overture "Zampa," the "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss and the "Darkey's Dream" by Lansing were splendidly played by the band and a satisfactory rendering of the 2nd Regiment march by Reeves, ended the concert.

Airy, tripping dance music as played by Reeve's orchestra with W. G. Ryan, prompter, pleased even the most critical, and dancing was sustained until a late (or early) hour.

The dance orders were very pretty, including not only the programme of dances but the menu and names of the officers.

Mr. H. A. Davis as a count with Miss Ruth Cole as a Hungarian Queen led the march followed by nearly 200 couples, of whom the following were a part:

Miss Emmie Randall, fancy.
Miss Lillian Belcher, morning.
Miss Jessie Tisdale, night.
Miss Bertha Torrey, Grecian gown.
Miss Albenia Thurston, Dolly Varden.
Miss Susie Shaw, night.
Miss Fannie Taylor, fancy.
Miss Jennie Wadleigh, fancy.
Miss Mary Loud, school girl.
Miss Maria Hollis, school girl.
Miss Mabelle French, fancy.
Miss Orilla Wade, fancy.
Miss Hattie Thayer, fancy.
Miss Mabelle Tirrell, fancy.
Miss Lillian Burrell, pretty girl.
Miss Hattie Hollis, fancy.
Miss Hattie White, white domino.
Miss Alice Norton, fancy.
Miss Bertha Litchfield, fancy.
Miss Annie Simmons, fancy.
Miss Lulu Torrey, fancy.
Miss Florence Clapp, fancy.
Miss Nettie Parker, fancy.
Miss Florence Whiting, fancy.
Miss Susie Trainer, Japanese lady.
Miss Grace Chandler, Buttercup.
Miss Mary Chandler, Rainbow.
Miss Lillian Lovell, school girl.
Miss Nellie F. Cushing, Highland lass.
Miss Annie Douglass, flower girl.
Miss Minnie Wendell, fancy.
Miss Nellie Nickerson, fancy.
Miss Edith Tirrell, fancy.
Miss Ada Tirrell, fancy.
Miss Maud Clapp, fancy.
Miss Sadie Ells, fancy.
Miss Eva Litchfield, fancy.
Miss Florence Litchfield, fancy.
Miss Lizzie Bates, fancy.
Miss Hall, fancy.
Miss Annie Pratt, fancy.
Mrs. Frank Young, jewel.
Mrs. Fred Gardner, fancy.
Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Lady of Venice.
Mrs. Stephen French, tambourine gial.
Mrs. Geo. Nash, photograph advertisement.
Mrs. Harry Lovell, fancy.
Mrs. Whiting, flower girl.
Mrs. Arthur Fearing, night.
Mrs. Warren White, white domino.
Mrs. Eugene Hawes, Goddess of Liberty.
Mrs. Chas. Cushing, fancy.
Chas. P. Tucker, dude.
Wallace Lee, dude.
Frank Young, count.
J. B. Vinal, Merchant of Venice.
George Whitcomb, cards.
Fred Coolidge, pirate.
Chas. Coolidge, cowboy.
Herbert Raymond, Plymouth Rock Pants Ad.
Fred Raymond, sailor.
J. H. Kidder, lawn-tennis.
Herbert Bass, full dress.
Chas. Tirrell, store keeper.
Fred Clark, Son of Veteran.
David J. Barry, Yankee traveller.
Arthur Beedum, Mexican.
G. F. Phillips, Johnny Jones.
John Trainer, Johnny Jones.
E. R. Hunter, Charlestown cadet.
G. F. Cole, prince.
Leonard Tirrell, sailor.
Will Tirrell, sailor.
Harry Studley, sailor.
Herbert Cushing, negro.
George Nash, Santa Claus.
Harry Lovell, dress suit.
Frank Shurtleff, dress suit.
Charles Dunbar, dress suit.
Alfred Treson, black domino.
Warren White, black domino.
Walter Arnold, black domino.
Theodore Willey, count.
Ed Chapman, dude.
Chas. Randall, old man.
Robert Delton, count.
Will Tirrell, clown.
Frank Learmy, clown.
Charles Ardworth, clown.
Charles Folsom, prince.
Benj. Ells, bicycle suit.
William O. Collyer, Santa Claus.
W. B. White, butcher.

WEYMOUTH DIVISION.

600 Citizens meet to Discuss the Question. A Committee of 15 chosen.

In response to the call for the meeting, adjourned from Saturday night, on account of the storm, about six hundred people gathered in Reynolds' Hall Tuesday night, to discuss the question of dividing the town.

Mr. W. T. Rice read the call and Col. B. S. Lovell was chosen chairman of the meeting, and T. J. Evans, secretary.

C. H. Burdett was the first speaker and advocated the formation of a town composed of Wards 1 and 2 and a part of Ward 4.

The argument used was, that this would make a town of about 5000 inhabitants with a valuation of some $3,000,000 with no diversity of interests, consequently would work as a unit for improvement and development. Mr. D. M. Easton followed with statistics showing that Weymouth, as a whole, had made but little gain in the last decade either in population or valuation and that gain had been wholly or nearly so in Ward 2. He thought we were hampered by some of the associations and it was time to cut loose from them and he moved a committee of five be appointed by the chair to retire and appoint a committe of fifteen from Wards 1, 2, and a part of Ward 4 to formulate some plan of division and report at some future meeting.

Mr. John Fennell objected to the motion as he thought Ward 2 would make a nice little town by itself and should they go beyond their present border there would be the same ground for sectional feeling as at present.

C. B. Cushing thought the time was ripe for a division and with proper encouragement from manufacturers in employing home labor and encouraging those who came to East Weymouth to work, to settle there, a rapid growth might be expected. W. Tobin objected to the motion of Mr. Easton, he thought Ward 1 had shown no interest in the matter. King Oak Hill was a good boundary line, and he would move that it was the will of this meeting that Ward 2 go alone in this matter, as it, of itself, would make one of the largest shipping towns of boots and shoes, and had a better supply of good and skilled labor than any other town in the country.

C. J. McMorrow hoped the motion would not prevail, there were the rights and interests of others to be consulted as well as our own and he hoped all parts of the town would be consulted in this matter.

Messrs. Bardette and Easton again argued in favor of the taking in of Ward 1 and a part of Ward 4.

J. F. Cushman of Ward 1, said that Ward 1 was not without interest in this matter and he was quite sure a good number of the people of the ward were in favor of the new town.

On the question the motion of Mr. Easton prevailed and D. M. Easton, W. J. Dunbar, Mr. Sheehy, W. F. Spilsted and Geo. A. Miles were appointed a committee to retire and nominate a committee of fifteen who were to consider the matter and report at a future meeting.

The report of the committee was as follows:—M. C. Dizer, John Carroll, Edwin Clapp, D. M. Easton, M. Sheehy, Z. L. Bicknell, John W. Bartlett, F. H. Torrey, J. F. Cushman, H. A. Nash, John E. Stoddard, C. J. McMorrow, Bradford Hawes, G. F. Maynard and W. F. Spilsted and the meeting then adjourned.

Sunday School Convention.

The Norfolk Conference Sunday school society will hold its thirteenth annual meeting with the First Congregational church, Randolph, Tuesday March 31.

At 10.45 a. m. Rev. W. H. Bolster of South Weymouth, Supt. of the Union church S. S., will speak on the subject, "Lesson Preparation; its Method, Aim, and Result."

At 1.45 p. m. Edward H. Chandler of Boston, assistant editor of the Congregational S. S. and Publishing society, will deliver an address on "The Outlook in Popular Bible Study."

At 2.45 p. m. Harold C. Childs, sub-master of the Brockton High school, and Miss Lizzie A. Kingman of Brockton will discuss the topic, "The Use of Day School Methods in the Sunday School.

Clarence W. Fearing, formerly of South Weymouth, now superintendent of schools in Braintree, is one of the executive committee in charge of this meeting.

Y. W. C. T. U.

The Massachusetts Young Woman's Christian Temperance Unions will hold their first State Conference in the Old North church next Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 31st, and Wednesday morning, April 1st. The afternoon session will begin at 1 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Mrs. S. S. Fessenden, Miss C. M. Caswell, Miss E. E. Woodard, Mrs. M. L. Higgins, and Miss E. M. Fessenden. The principal address will be given by Mrs. Purington.

The evening session will begin promptly at 7.45 o'clock. The programme promises a treat, both in the way of music and in an address by Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin of Boston.

The exercises on Wednesday morning, include among other good things, an account of the National Convention held at held at Atlanta, Ga., by Miss E. M. Fessenden, five minute speeches from various unions, a Question Drawer conducted by Mrs. Fessenden, and a Parliamentary drill.

The McKinley Tariff Don't Keep it Out.

Notwithstanding the present excess of duty on foreign granite, our local monumental worker, Mr. John Kelley, is now displaying a monument of beautiful red Scotch granite. He believes, evidently, that the people here are entitled to the best there is.

Odd Fellows Hall to be Filled.

Wind and weather permitting, Odd Fellows Opera House will be tested to its fullest seating capacity next Wednesday evening at the Band concert which has been arranged on a grand scale, and with the splendid talent secured, the lovers of fine music will have a rare treat.

The Rubenstein Concert Co. will be there and Mrs T. P. Lovell is a host alone, then there will be Miss Lillian Carl Smith, and Miss Fannie C. B. Hadley, and last but not least the band itself. Good seats are being taken fast.

Vacancy at West Point.

Attention is called to a notice from Congressman Morse in our advertising columns, of a competitive examination to be held at the Crane school-house, Canton, Saturday morning, April 18th at nine o'clock, to fill the vacancy at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Will be enforced.

"The school committee shall not allow a child who has not been duly vaccinated to be admitted to or connected with the public schools."

The above law will be rigidly enforced begining with Monday, April 6th. Also the law in regard to other contagious diseases than small-pox.

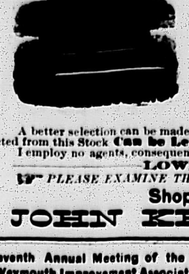
Social Assembly.

The Social club will hold one of its pleasant parties in Lincoln hall next Wednesday evening, and the announcement is all that is needed to insure a good attendance.

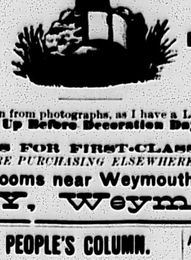
He Yelled Kemp's Balsam.

I yell "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. K. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Railroad at Canajoharie, N. Y.

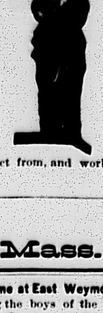
American, Scotch and Swedish —GRANITES.— Monuments, Head-Stones and Tablets. American and Italian MARBLE.



—A— LARGE STOCK



—OF— FINE DESIGNS.



A better selection can be made from my Stock than from photographs, as I have a Large Stock to select from, and work selected from this Stock **Can be Lettered and Set Up Before Decoration Day.**
I employ no agents, consequently can quote the
LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST-CLASS WORK.
☞ *PLEASE EXAMINE THIS STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.*
Shop and Warerooms near Weymouth Depot.
JOHN KELLEY, Weymouth, Mass.

Eleventh Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement Association.

The annual meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement Association was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last Friday evening, vice-president Samuel S. Spear, presiding.

The secretary presented his annual report which is printed elsewhere.

The treasurer's report showed assets of $300.11 and a membership of 150.

Henry A. Thomas, who has been president for the past three years, declined to serve longer and Edgar R. Downs was elected president for the ensuing year. Howard H. Joy was elected secretary, and Walter L. Bates, treasurer. The vice-presidents are Dr. Charles C. Tower, A. Fenton Bullock, Josiah Reed, Edward B. Nevin, Samuel S. Spear and J. Murray Whitcomb. The directors; John Blanchard, C. A. Hunt, L. A. Cook, Alvin Hollis, James Moore, G. C. Torrey, James H. Elwell, Rev. H. C. Alvord, Rev. W. H. Bolster, Joseph Dyer, Dr. E. N. Mayberry, P. S. Torrey, B. F. Whitman, A. O. Crawford, W. F. Tribon, Lysander Heald, F. S. Torrey, A. B. Raymond, Geo. L. Wentworth, F. W. Loud, Elbridge Nash, Edward Nolan, Edward P. Paine, G. B. Loud.

The directors were made a committee to solicit new members. J. Murray Whitcomb of the special committee to investigate the cause of the restrictions on the use of water for watering lawns during the summer reported that they had had a conference with the water commissioners who had taken their request for greater privileges under consideration. To show the popularity of the water-works he said that there were now 64 miles of pipe laid against an estimated need of 32 miles at the beginning, and that the pipe could not supply the demand in Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4, in the summer without pressure from the stand-pipe.

A Nationalist Ticket in the Field.

The Nationalists of Rhode Island believe that the time for political action has come. They have nominated a ticket and secured 600 names to the nomination papers, mainly from Providence, and the readiness of the citizens to sign, is an indication of the desire of the people to break away from the old party lines.

Says the New Bedford Evening Journal: "It will not be surprising, if the entrance of the nationalists into active conflict in the smallest state of the union shall prove to be the beginning of a vast political movement. The nationalists have better prospects of becoming a strong third party than any of the other third parties now in the field."

We print the platform here entire, as, if the future of the country is to be in the hands of the Nationalists, we think their ideas should receive a free, full discussion.

1. Eight hours to constitute a legal working day.

2. The United States to obtain possession of all means of public transportation and communication, such as railroads, telegraphs, etc.; also the mines and other natural resources of the country.

3. The municipalities to obtain possession of street railways, water-works, lighting facilities, and all industries requiring municipal franchises.

4. The direct issue by the government to the people, of all money, without the intervention of banks.

5. Congressional legislation providing for the scientific management of forests and waterways, and prohibiting the waste of the natural resources of the country.

6. Inventions to be free to all: the inventors to be remunerated by the nation.

7. School education of all children under sixteen years of age to be compulsory and gratuitous, and text-books to be furnished by the state.

8. The employment of private armed bodies, such as the Pinkertons, to be made a penal offence.

9. All wages to be paid in lawful money of the United States. Prohibition of the fining system in manufacturing and mercantile establishments.

10. Equalization of women's wages with those of men, where equal service is performed.

11. Laws for the protection of life, health and limb, in all occupations, and an efficient employers' liability law.

12. The people to have the right to propose laws according to the Initiative principle, and to vote upon all laws of importance according to the Referendum principle.

13. Municipal self-government.

14. Universal and equal rights of suffrage, without regard to sex.

15. The principle of minority representation to be introduced.

16. Laws to secure the proper observance of all legal holidays.

17. Uniform civil and criminal law throughout the United States. Administration of justice to be free of charge.

18. A constitutional convention.

It happens too Often.

An item appeared in the Boston Herald last week stating that an epidemic of scarlet fever was raging at the Weymouth Almshouse. On investigation it appears that the "epidemic" was wholly confined to one case, that of a child four years old, who had a very light attack and is now well. The imaginary powers of the Herald man were indeed great.

Another serious case of careless departure from the truth was in the announcements made by both the Herald and the Globe in regard to the funeral services of the late Hon. E. Atherton Hunt, that the "funeral would be private." This caused serious annoyance to a large circle of friends and prevented a great many from attending the funeral services.

The remarks of one of our influential business men upon this mistake voices the sentiment of all. He said, "We ought to join together in a letter to the Boston papers, and request them, if they cannot take trouble to ascertain the facts in regard to our matters, to let us alone. We have had too much of this business."

G. A. R. Anniversary.

Throughout the land the birth of the Grand Army of the Republic will be celebrated Monday, April 6. Post 58 will celebrate in Reynolds hall. Able speakers have been secured and a grand chorus of three hundred voices will render the music for the occasion. A number of Peace Jubilee books of either 1869 or 1872 are wanted, and persons having the same, which they can spare for a few days, will confer a favor by sending them to C. W. L. Hayward, East Weymouth Post Office, by whom they will be well cared for and returned immediately after the celebration.

Town Meeting.

The town meeting to fill the vacancy in the several boards caused by the death of the Hon. E. Atherton Hunt will probably be held on Monday, April 20th.

"I HAVE PRESCRIBED YOUR MELLIN'S FOOD for years, and know of nothing to take its place; I often use it for grown patients also," writes a physician.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclaim any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Not 75 per cent of the Whole.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass., March 17, '91.

MR. EDITOR:—

Your correspondent "Progress" in last week's issue, does not do me justice, as he only quotes me in part as follows, "He says 75 per cent of the books in the library are in a mutilated condition." Now Sir, I qualified that sentence by adding, "as far as my experience goes as a reader."

I am a reader of works of modern thought and anything in fact that will tend to keep me posted and abreast of the times, and it is exactly in this line of reading that the pages were torn out and the books mutilated, so that if our friend reads this class of literature he must have the good will of the Librarian, or the inside of the "ring."

I appreciate the benefits of the Library as much as any one in this town and fully endorse every word stated in its favor, and I was not aware that my letter tended to convey any depreciating ideas of such a valuable "feast of reason."

I believe that better accommodations ought to be provided for the Library, but until this is done, I contend that the readers in other Wards should have the same benefits afforded to them that the readers of Ward 3 have in regard to works which are held as reference.

OX LOOKER.

Why Not Divide Now? Let us go for it in Ward Three as well as in Ward Two.

MR. EDITOR:—

I wish to ask the people of Ward Three, through your valuable and courteous paper, why they are letting the grass grow under their feet in the matter of town division? Do they think by keeping silent, to get a Library building? False hopes! Let us not be longer deluded by any such. Let us divide and create a new town of Ward Three and invite Ward One to come with us if she will, as it is evident that her interests are more with us than with Ward Two; and also, as there are about 400 voters in Ward One, and only about 500 in Ward Three, there would be nearer a balance of power between the two parts, and this balance might well, in a few years, be changed to Ward One, as she has the most vacant territory to build upon.

These two wards are more united geographically and also by social interests than Wards One and Two, and North Weymouth Depot village being between Old Spain and Weymouth Landing would be the place for the High School and for the Town hall, and this locality would receive a great boom.

This proposed town would be still better with the addition of a portion of East Braintree, but we are told that East Braintree people would not favor it and that they are satisfied to remain the tail to the South Braintree kite—that they ask nothing for their locality and get nothing—that they are supremely happy with nothing. If this is so, let us not urge them, however much we believe it would be for their best good to be a part of a live town rather than a mere "tail," as at present. But, while refraining from any desire to urge them against their wishes, let me say to them that it is my honest conviction, that East Braintree would benefit more from such a union than Weymouth Landing, and that their part of the village would receive the greater advantages. Most of East Braintree is much nearer Washington Square than is the larger part of Ward Three, and instead of being only an outskirt, it would be the very live centre of the new town, and real estate would appreciate at least twenty-five per cent immediately. This, I am satisfied of. However, as I have said before, we will not urge her to join in with us, but we *will* petition the legislature to set the line back out of our public square, by taking in a few hundred feet of said East Braintree. This, any legislative committee would grant at sight.

Voters of Ward Three, be alive to your best interests and while they are agitating division in East Weymouth, let us not sleep, but help them to secure their desires, and at the same time our own also.

Wards Three and One as one town, would make one of the prettiest and most convenient towns in this Commonwealth, and I honestly believe that taxes would be much lower than now and that these two wards together would enjoy far greater advantages than either could alone.

If Ward One ever grows so much as to wish to become a town of itself, then let her be set off alone, but now, Wards One and Three, as a town, are the natural result of the situation and that, Mr. Editor, is what we in Ward Three ought to work for, night and day till accomplished.

Never mind the Library building, get the new town first and the Library building will then come by a unanimous vote.

This, voters of Ward Three, is our only true course. Don't let us dally by the way and be made fools of, by those who try to keep this town together, forever fighting, forever quarrelling, and forever to be kept, by sectional feeling, from taking any steps forward toward that high rank among towns, which its natural location and advantages demand that it should take.

"NOW IS THE TIME."

All Are New Comers.

MR. EDITOR:—

I notice that almost all the people who have moved into our town in the last few years are the most enthusiastic for division while the old native families are mostly against it. At the meeting at East Weymouth Mr. Burdette, the principal speaker, is not even a citizen of the town or a voter, and D. M. Easton, another speaker, is a Weymouth man only for the time being—Not *one* old resident or member of any of the old families spoke in favor of it—Now do we want these new comers to cut up Weymouth to suit their ideas or to gratify them by making a little Democratic borough out of Ward 2, so that Mr. Easton and other aspiring office seekers can rule the new town? I think not and that it is about time some of the 'Old Guard" should come to the rescue.

ONE NOT TO BE HUMBUGGED.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 25 doses, 25 cents. Samples free, at A. M. Bacheldler & Co.'s.

A Mystery Explained.

The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls eloping with negroes, tramps, and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unbalanced; usually subject to headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, immoderate crying or laughing. These show a weak nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Restorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a fine book containing many marvelous cures free at A. M. Bacheldler & Co., who also sell Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics. Cures fluttering, short breath etc.

A Singular Welcome at East Weymouth.

Thursday evening the boys of the People's Institute and Gymnasium went to East Weymouth to give an exhibition, and the services were secured of Prof. A. B. Lyon of Father Scully's Gymnasium, Cambridge; of Chas. Hird of the B. Y. M. C. U. Gymnasium; and of Frank Armstrong of the Mass. Naval Battalion; who were to add to the interest of the evening by first class exhibition work on the parallel bars, by broadsword exercises and fencing exhibition. These men are all experts and first-class in their particular lines.

The exhibition was well advertised by full sheet posters, and by a lengthy and itemized notice in the Gazette describing the proposed programme. The tickets were placed at the low price of 20 cts. and, all arrangements being completed, the evening was awaited with confidence in a full house. Slowly and painfully the minutes dragged on after the doors were opened and when the time arrived for the performance to begin eleven persons had patronized the ticket office. The entertainment was abandoned and the Institute boys decided that East Weymouth was not yet educated up to Gymnasium exhibitions and started for home in a saddened frame of mind. The loss in expenses will be about $40.

A Wedding in Rockland.

A number attend from North Weymouth.

Tuesday evening Mr. Solomon Ford, of North Weymouth and Miss Eliza Perry of Rockland, were united in marriage at the bride's home. The following were the "Old Spainers" who attended: Mr. and Mr. L. H. Chubbuck. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poulin, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. French, Mr. Willie Roachman, and Miss Mary Spencer.

They were conveyed to Rockland by W. F. Cushing. A wedding spread was served by caterer Blunt of Boston, and over 200 invited guests sat at table.

Costly

PLES,
ICE.

ALSO.
e Apple" Brand.

EAS,

satisfaction.
E IT.
Fresh Every Day.
Old Stand of Samuel Curtis.

ats. 1891
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VEAR.
25c. 50c. per pair
ose it out for Cash
Work. Lowest Prices.
RE, Weymouth, Mass.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
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CEMENT!
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SALES.
stock of Winter Clothing.
Heavy Underwear. Woolen
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Prices.
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ANTS. Over 200 MEN'S SUITS, in
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CTURES, Etc.
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PRICES,
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WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

(Notices of not more than 4 lines under this head, only 25 cents each insertion.)

FOR SALE. A lot of Pigs, all sizes, and two grade Jersey Heifers. Inquire of J. A. Cushman, East street, North Weymouth. 50 1

FOR SALE. One light two-horse, and a heavy one-horse express Wagon, also, a Jersey Heifer, 5 years old, in milk; for sale low. Apply to Wm. H. Bond, Summer street, Weymouth. 50 1w

FOR SALE. A grade Ayshire Cow worth $75 when she comes in May 16; will be sold for one-half the money if sold at once. Apply to Holden & Sladen, North Weymouth Depot. 49 tf

FOR SALE. Three first-class, beautifully located Dwelling Houses in North Weymouth; worth about $2,000 each. Terms easy; titles perfect. Also, one fine House Lot. Apply to E. S. Beals. 40 tf

FOR SALE. Upright Piano for sale, and a nice square Piano to rent. Apply to S. J. Kaler. Front Street, the old Prince Thayer estate. 46 tf

FOR SALE. One 10 horse-power Engine; 1 King Heel Shaver; 1 Gillmore Leveler; 1 Edge Setter and Trimmer, also Shafting, Pulleys, etc., all nearly new. Address P. O. Box 33, North Weymouth, Mass. 44 tf

FOR SALE. On Broad street, Shaw's Corner, a Cottage House of ten rooms in good repair. Inquire of Mrs. C. P. Joy. 48 tf

FOR SALE. Two Barber Chairs; also, three Show Cases, different sizes. Henry Loud, East Weymouth. 49 tf

FOR SALE. As the family of J. M. Seavey will not leave town for a few days, they are still offering bargains in the balance of Household Goods on hand. Call at corner of Putnam street and Cowing avenue. 50 1w

LOST. Brindle Bull (female), no collar, short head with part of nose gone and cut lip. Finder will be rewarded, at corner of Mill Lane and Commercial street, North Weymouth, or by addressing J. P. Barnard, 6 Hamilton Place, Boston. 50 1w

TO LET. A good Blacksmith's Shop, partly stocked; an old stand on good location. Inquire of Wm. Hefferman, harness maker, Broad street, East Weymouth. 50 1w

TO LET. The building on Commercial street, lately occupied by A. W. Blanchard as a printing office, and formerly a bakery. Fine location for business.

TO LET. A nice Tenement, suitable for a small family; situated on King Oak Hill, No. Weymouth. Apply to S. P. Nash, No. Weymouth, or to Albert Humphrey, 9 Columbus Sq., Boston. 28

WANTED. A lady to attend to sick person, work light; can sleep at home; more for company than anything. Apply at J. Bailey's, corner Washington and Richmond streets.

WANTED. All persons who cook and bake to send for the Best Cooking Stove in the world. Price, $12, 15, 20. Terms, 10 per cent discount cash with order, or one-half with order, balance at 60 days. Alfred Coles, 520 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 1 yr

WANTED. The consent of 10,000 Smokers, to send each, a sample lot of 150 "Nickel" Cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express, C. O. D. $5.25, and allow examination. Havana Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. 45 52

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

ARBOR DAY.

I HAVE IN MY NURSERIES,
SEVERAL THOUSAND
Ornamental and Shade Trees
of ample size to set out along the roadside.

Any person who will agree to set them out along the streets and roads of Weymouth, and care for them, can have all they want free of charge.

Bring spade or fork to dig them up, and apply to P. Long, foreman, at my farm on Quincy avenue, East Braintree. T. A. WATSON.

East Braintree, March 25, 1891.

TO THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

The Weymouth Gun Club authorize me in its behalf, to thank the Gazette for the consideration it has given the proceedings of the Club in its columns, and for its kind interest in and encouragement of, the purpose for which the Club was organized.

Respectfully yours,
50 1w C. F. WHITE, Secretary.

1000 ROLLS

Wall Papers.

Pretty Patterns. Clean and New.
Prices to Suit All.

GEO. S. GOVE, Prospect St.
46 3mos

FOR SALE.

A LOT OF
New and Second Hand Carriages

To close out the Stock on hand, belonging to the subscriber, consisting of

Carryalls, Express Wagons, Grocery Wagons, Democrat Wagons, Tip-Carts, Farm Wagons, Barges, etc.

Persons in want of the above stock, will save money by looking at my stock before buying elsewhere.

CHAS. F. TILDEN, Cohasset, Mass
49 51

Examination of Candidates for Appointment to WEST POINT —AND— ANNAPOLIS.

A competitive examination of candidates for appointment to West Point Military Academy, and, Annapolis Naval Academy, will be held at the **Pane School House** (opposite Post-Office), **Canton, Mass., Saturday Morning, April 18**, at nine o'clock.

The candidates and their parents or guardians must be bona fide residents of the South Congressional District. The candidates must be of good moral character, and in a sound physical condition.

The candidate for the West Point Military Academy must be at least five feet in height, unmarried, and between seventeen and twenty-two years of age.

The candidate for the Annapolis Naval Academy, must not be undersized for his age; must be between fifteen and twenty years of age.

A good education in the common English branches, especially history of the United States, is requisite to pass this preliminary examination.

The candidate passing the second highest examination for either position will be named as an alternate, if for any reason the candidate passing the highest examination, and recommended by me, fails to be admitted.

At Annapolis the final examination for admission is held and term begins Sept. 1st, 1891; at West Point, July 1st, 1892.

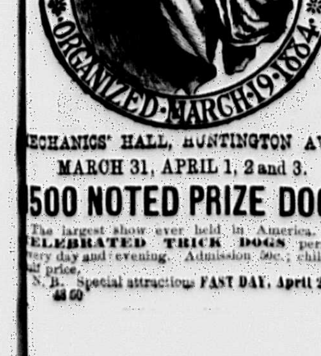
Trains for Canton leave Boston at 8 o'clock; Brockton at 6.05 via Easton and Stoughton; Taunton at 7.15; Mansfield, 7.50; Attleboro, 7.30. Candidates from Plymouth and the South Shore will have to make arrangements to reach the 8 o'clock train from Boston or the 6.05 train from Brockton.

An examining board of three disinterested and educated gentlemen will conduct the examination, composed of Mr. William C. Bates (Supt. of Schools of Canton), chairman, S. W. Billings, A. M., of Sharon, and S. J. Gruver, M. D., of Brockton.

All those who propose to compete in this examination must notify me of their intention on or before April 16, and must elect for which appointment they will be candidates.

ELIJAH A. MORSE,
50 53 M. C. 2nd Mass. Dist.

DOG SHOW.



MECHANICS' HALL, HUNTINGTON AVE.,
MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2 and 3.

1500 NOTED PRIZE DOGS

The largest show ever held in America. 20 CELEBRATED TRICK DOGS perform every day and evening. Admission 50c.; children half price.

N. B. Special attraction FAST DAY, April 2.
48 50

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. D. S. Healy, pastor. On Sunday, mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m.; vespers at 3.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 10.15 a. m. Sunday schol at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7.00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 a. m. Sunday school at the usual hour.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Epworth League 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (South Weymouth), Rev. W. H. Bolster, pastor. Easter service at 10.30 a. m., to be continued in the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. Daniel Evans of Andover, will supply the pulpit. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth).—Next Sunday being Easter day will be properly observed at this church. In the morning there will be an Easter service with the administration of the Holy Communion, appropriate Easter music, and a sermon by Rev. William Hyde, on "The Day of Joy and Gladness." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the children's Easter festival will be held, consisting of Easter service with an address by the rector, the singing of Easter carols by the Sunday-school; the presentation of Easter offerings, and the administration of the rite of Baptism. The music for these services is as follows: Morning service, "Easter Light," Hugg; "Christ our Passover," Coan; "Te Deum," Jackson; "Jubilate Deo," Elvey; "Resurrexit," Clarion; "Dies Resurrecti," Bowdler; "Panis Mundi," Hodger; "Gloria in Excelsis," Old Chant. Children's festival, "The Morning in Glory Awakens," Kirkpatrick; "Easter Bells," Armstrong; "Sweetest Music," Pollock; "Hear the Joyous Bells Proclaim," Kirkpatrick; "Easter Light," Hugg. "Christ the Saviour of the World, but not of Himself," will be the subject on Good Friday evening. The services are, Good Friday at 7.45 p. m.; Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 3 p. m.; Union Fast Day service at 10.30 a. m., April 2.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) There will be a special Easter service at 2.30 p. m., with appropriate music by the choir. The pastor will preach on "The Risen Church." At the close of sermon, there will be a reception of members into the church, followed the observance of the communion. In the evening, an Easter concert will be given by the members of the Sunday-school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) The pastor will preach at 10.30 a. m., sermon and music appropriate to Easter; Sunday-school (for this Sunday) at 2 p. m.; Sunday-school anniversary at 2.30 p. m., if the day is pleasant; if stormy, the anniversary will be postponed, and the bell will ring for Sunday-school at 12 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; social service at 7 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Next Sunday morning, special Easter sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Oliver Huckel. Easter music, Easter flowers. An Easter concert in the evening. Everybody invited.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. H. A. Roissy, pastor. Easter sermon by the pastor at 2 p. m.; Easter concert at 7; Sunday-school at 12.45; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Easter and communion services will be conducted by Rev. Ada C. Bowles.

SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Services appropriate to Easter Sunday. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by the pastor; Sunday-school concert at 7 p. m. Union Fast Day services at 10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

UNION CHAPEL (Nash's Corner). Rev. Mr. Hazel of Providence, will preach at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7. All cordially invited.

PILGRIM CHURCH, (North Weymouth)—Sunday-school at 10.30 a. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.; gospel service, illustrated with a stereoscope, at 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth).—Easter will be celebrated next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The pastor will preach. Music by special choir, with solos by Mrs. L. M. Owen, Mrs. A. H. Sterling and Miss Susie Porter. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden will preside at the organ. The following program will be rendered: Organ prelude, from Wagner; anthem, "Hark! the Voice of Angels," Root; responsive reading; anthem, "Sing the Songs of Love Triumphant," A. F. Loud; prayer and response, "Hail! Great King," H. M. Dow; hymn; sermon, "The Risen Christ;" offertory, "Christ, the Lord is Risen to-day" Mozart; hymn; Lord's prayer and doxology by the congregation; benediction; march, Gonuod. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth). The Rev. W. S. Key will preach an appropriate sermon on Easter at 2.30 p. m., when there will be special singing by the choir. In the evening at 7, there will be an Easter service of song, consisting of carols, etc. by the children of the Sunday-school, also a very pretty carol composed expressly for the occasion, and address on "The True Significance of Easter," by Mr. Key.

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

—Mr. N. T. Tirrell has gone to California on a three months business trip.

—The entertainment that was announced for this evening, will be postponed until further notice.

Business Notices.

[Notices under this heading, 3 lines or less, 25 cents.]
[Each additional line, 5 cents.]

—The New England Kennel Club call attention to the change of dates for the dog show.—The dates are March 31st, April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

—The patrons of Misses Castner would miss as much the coming of the blue bird and robin as their annual spring opening. One entering their "Boston Store," in Rice's block, East Weymouth, on Thursday morning, would have supposed the fairies with magic wands had been at work over night. Tropical plants were so mingled with the choicest millinery products of London, Paris and our own land, that it was hard to tell where nature left off, and art began. Among the art work most attractive, was the amber with velvet tulips, fleur-de-lis, Americas beautiful roses, ribbons of gold and every other hue, imported turquoise bonnets trimmed with gold ribbons and flowers, gold and black hats on gold frames, in fact, it may all be summed up in the language of one of their customers, "If you can't find it here, you can't find it any where." See their ad.

Many years practice have given C. A. Shaw & Co. success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance on many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents. 39 tf

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry use—Brussels.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the government lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at the drugstores of A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, and E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

Weymouth and East Braintree Locals.

—Every voter should turn out at the Caucus on Tuesday evening next, at Lincoln hall, at 8 o'clock, and see that the best man for the Ward is chosen as selectman. Don't leave it to chance.

—An old fashioned supper will be held in the studio of Dr. A. G. Nye, Weymouth, Tuesday evening, March 31st, under the auspices of the ladies of the M. E. church of East Braintree. A good supper will be served.

—James E. Trask has been drawn on the Grand jury for the court year beginning in April.

—Freeman Whitmarsh is ill with a severe cold.

—Elbridge Richards and his son Louis arrived home Saturday from Riverside, Cal. where he has been living for several years.

—Thomas O. Flynn formerly in the photograph business here but now doing business at Worcester, Mass., was in town this week on a visit to friends.

—The Citizens' Ward committee held a meeting at the hall over the National bank Tuesday evening, and appointed next Tuesday evening as the time for the caucus for the purpose of nominating a Selectman, Overseer of the Poor and Assessor.

—Miss Dunn of Providence, R. I., has been visiting her friend Miss Nettie Swan this week.

—Chas. Thurston has moved into the house formerly occupied by Richard Holbrook, on Bryant's avenue.

—W. W. Pope has been granted an increase of pension.

—Herman L. Emerson is on a trip to Marlboro, N. H.

—The young people of the Universalist society will hold a social dance next Friday evening.

—A gentleman from Boston is to move into the Stetson house opposite Hart's factory on Hunt street.

—Herman Linden, the popular tonsorial artist has moved with his family to Middleboro.

—The shop of Chas. Ahlf has been painted, greatly improving its appearance.

—Frank W. Colcord and wife of Newport, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Lorenzo Loud.

—Past Master Joel F. Sheppard of Delta Lodge, F. and A. M., was presented with an elegant past master's jewel at the meeting Tuesday evening.

—The annual meeting of the Village Cemetery Association will be held next Wednesday evening, April 1.

—Among the names of candidates proposed for selectman and assessor we hear those of Geo. H. Bicknell, Dana Smith, James W. Rand, and John F. Dwyer. Many others have been spoken of but we find work being done only for those mentioned.

—Lorenzo H. Loud has been appointed agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society was held Wednesday evening.

—Miss Annie Ashe of Richmond street, will start for Milford, Saturday, with her niece Miss Tena Trask, who has been visiting here since Thanksgiving.

—The union Fast Day service will be held this year at Trinity church on Thursday, April 2nd, at 10.30. Rev. William Hyde will preach the sermon, and the ministers of the several churches will take part in the service. The music of the service will be rendered by the united choirs of the village.

—Safety Lodge, N. E. O. P. have received an invitation from Banner Lodge of Brockton, to attend the opening of their new hall, April 17th.

—Mrs. Lavinia Tirrell died Monday, aged 72 years, 8 months and 23 days. The funeral took place Wednesday, Rev. W. L. Smith, officiating.

—A meeting of the executive committee of the Weymouth Improvement Association, was held at the residence of E. T. Jordan, Wednesday evening. Dr. W. F. Hathaway was appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. T. A. Watson and secure trees to be set out Arbor Day. The executive committee were appointed to constitute a rallying committee for the annual meeting. The following committee was appointed to canvas the village to get contributions of trees, W. H. Clapp, E. T. Jordan, Darius Smith, D. J. Pierce, C. P. Hunt. The annual meeting will be held Monday, April 13.

—The net proceeds of the recent concert and masquerade of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., amounted to $184.01.

—Some friends have prepared as an Easter offering, a memorial of Mary A. Eaton, sister of Rev. B. F. Eaton, and for many years a teacher in the Boston public schools.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Crocker, formerly of this town, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, at their residence in Hingham, Tuesday evening, April 14th.

—Numerous candidates have been mentioned for the vacant offices of selectman, overseer of the poor and assessor. Most of them are candidates for all the offices and they will probably be kept together, although in the opinion of a good many, better men could generally be found to take the offices if they were divided, as no business man can afford to devote his whole time to them; therefore keeping the offices together necessarily throws an active business man out of the field, as nearly his whole time would be required unless the interests of the town were to suffer. If the offices were split up, there is hardly a business man in the place who could not afford time to one of them.

—Prof. Marsh, formerly assistant teacher of the North High school has been here visiting friends. Mr. Marsh is principal of the High school of Harwich and also superintendent of all the schools.

Mr. Amos S. White, died at about 1.30 o'clock today. He has been failing for a long time.

East Weymouth Briefs.

—Fanny, wife of John Spurr and adopted daughter of John D. Burrell of Commercial street, died Monday of consumption. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Merrill Blanchard officiating and a mixed quartette singing appropriate selections. The interment was at Fort Hill cemetery.

—Mrs. W. F. Burrell of Avon has been visiting her parents in this place.

—A tramp tried to force himself upon the people of Reed's Corner last week. He visited a number of houses and forcing his way in declared his intention of remaining all night. He was promptly ejected.

—The members of the Reform club went to Hingham last evening and were the guests of the Centennial Reform club of that town upon the occasion of their anniversary.

—The well-known features of D. M. Easton shine forth from the window of the Weymouth Clothing store. The work which was executed by W. F. Winsor shows real artistic merit.

—Col. B. S. Lovell returned from a business trip to Washington, Monday night. He represented Weymouth at the meeting of the Republican league in Boston, Wednesday.

—The Reform club will give an entertainment next Monday evening in Temperance hall.

—Tirrell's Orchestra will give another of their delightful "Sun-light" parties in Masonic Hall, Thursday afternoon, from two to five o'clock.

The President

Of the Bank of Waverly, Iowa, says: Sulphur Bitters saved my life. For ten years I suffered from catarrh and liver complaint; I lost forty-five pounds and was growing worse rapidly. I had lost all faith in medicine, but hearing your bitters so well recommended, I gave them a trial. Six bottles cured me.—Smith P. Hunt, Waverly, Iowa.

South Weymouth Pickings.

—The annual meeting of the Union Congregational society will be held in the vestry, Wednesday evening, April 1, at 7.30 o'clock. In addition to the usual business the "drain question" will come up for discussion. A full attendance is desired.

—Mrs. Arthur L. Blanchard died Monday afternoon after a brief but painful illness with typhoid pneumonia. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Bolster officiating.

—Miss Annie Deane has resigned her position in Boston to accept a more desirable one in the choir of the First Universalist church, Lowell.

—Rev. Dr. N. G. Clark, foreign secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., spoke very interestingly on the subject of missions in the Union church, Sunday morning, and with the pastor conducted the union service in the vestry Sunday evening. The collection amounted to $75. The special demand for money by the board at this time is caused by the widening of the field for missionary operations.

—The "pie supper" at the Universalist vestry last week Thursday was a great success; nearly 150 persons partook of the bill of fare, and everything was pie about thirty kinds being exhibited. Three times were the tables set. Chicken and mince pie seemed to be the favorites, with beefsteak and veal pie pressing hard upon them. A dramatic entertainment is in preparation to be given in April.

—Next Wednesday evening Abigail Adams lodge, D. of R., No. 90, I. O. O. F. will celebrate its first anniversary. Among the dignitaries who will be present are G. I., Joseph York of Wollaston and D. D. G. M., Walter W. Hersey and suite of Hingham. This is a regular lodge meeting and all members are requested to be present. Mrs. G. R. Bowker is the N. G.

—Rev. W. H. Bolster delivered an address before the Y.P.S.C.E. at Whitman Tuesday evening, and Wednesday evening he preached for Rev. Mr. Huntington at Milton.

—Easter concerts at the churches next Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Emily Torrey has recently been called to Colorado on account of the illness of the wife of her son, Lieut. Zerah W. Torrey, U. S. A.

—A. E. Vining has sold the Donders place on Reed avenue to John F. Welch.

—A meeting of all the teachers of the town was held at the South High school Wednesday afternoon to listen to an address by Prof. George A. Walton, agent of the State Board of Education.

—The members of the committee of forty from Wards 4 and 5 were unable to attend the meeting at Union Bank hall, Monday evening on account of the inclement, pneumonia-breeding weather. The telephone refused to work, as usual, to notify the secretary of their inability to be present. There is need of competition in the telephone business to increase the efficiency of the service.

—The recently elected executive committee of the Improvement Association meet this evening at the W. C. T. U. rooms at 7.30 o'clock to organize by the choice of sub-committees for the ensuing year.

—There was a juvenile party at the Second church parsonage Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the sixth birthday of the son of the pastor.

—The Boston University Banjo and Glee Club which has met with so much success at concerts given in Boston and vicinity this winter, assisted by Miss Jennie L. Hocking, pianist, will give a concert under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. Endeavor, in the Union church vestry, Friday evening, April 3. The occasion will be an informal social; cake and ice cream.

—Mr. H. A. Thomas took a trip to New York last week, and on Thursday inspected the new post-office building at Brooklyn, which is expected to be the model one of the country.

— On Wednesday evening of this week, Mr. H. A. Thomas was a special guest of the Boston Stationers' Association at their monthly dinner at the Parker House, and gave a talk on "The Postal System of New England."

—Miss Jennie L. Hocking, organist of the Union church, will play the following music on Easter morning service: Voluntary, "March Soleunelle," Gounod; offertory, "Serenade," Braga; postlude, "Second Sonata (Third Movement)," Mendelssohn. Evening service, voluntary, "Grand Choeur in D major," Guilmant; postlude, "Psallite, Orunes Angeli," Best.

—Ivan Morowski, one of Boston's best bassos, and one of the soloists at Music Hall, Boston, Friday evening, will assist the choir of the Union church next Sunday evening, and will sing one or more solos. All are welcome.

—Nathan D. Canterbury's eloquent plea, before the Wednesday Night club, for a library in each village, seems to have had a partial answer, as far as this village is concerned, although the library is not a free one. Miss C. C. Stickney has established a circulating library of the works of fiction most read at the present time.

—The Shakespeare club met at the residence of Mr. Howard Houghton, Tuesday evening. The club was in an officially acephalous condition. The president had had a professional call to Quincy, and the vice-president was confined to the house with la grippe. Miss Jessie F. Smith of the executive committee presided. "Taming of the Shrew" was read.

—Mang wonder as to the plan by which Louis A. Cook Esq. will give away a house lot this summer. It is this; any adult anywhere will have a chance to secure the prize. Go to Clark & Foster's and register your best judgment as the highest price which any lot shall bring at the proposed auction sale. Who ever sets it nearest will receive a deed of the house lot. It costs nothing to register. You can send your figures also by mail.

Pond Plain Notes.

—Of late the heel business is increasing on Pond Plain. A number of new hands have been employed by the different firms.

—A handsome little daughter has arrived at George E. Perry's.

—Miss Ella M. Merritt, formerly of this town, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Warren Thayer.

—William T. Thayer has sent home three boxes of oranges from Lillian Grove, Florida.

—Mrs. Tirzah Tirrell is suffering from the effects of a bad cold. She will be 92 years old the first of April.

—John Corkery, formerly depot master, has accepted a position in the city. Mr. Woodward, a young man who filled Mr. Corkery's place during his sickness last winter, will again occupy the position.

—Mrs. Lydia Clark is dangerously ill.

—Eolus Doble and family of North Adams, Mass. are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Doble.

—What a pity it is we have not work enough in this village to supply all of its citizens. Somewhere between forty and fifty persons from this place find employment elsewhere. Many families have moved to the vicinity of their work.

—Miss Myra Paine of Whitman is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George O. Paine.

—Mrs. Francis Cushing is ill with the prevailing disease "la grippe."

A Burglar Captured.

This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappled with the burglar, and after a terrible struggle succeeded in holding him until his wife obtained help. On being searched at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry. The broken glass proved to be a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which had almost cured Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

—We are sorry to record the demise of Rev. E. N. Dyer, which took place at Holliston, Tuesday March 17th. For many years he was principal of Athens Grammar school; owing to failing health he went to Sandwich Islands as a missionary but in a few years he was forced to return. He was a great sufferer by Brights disease and for years has been gradually failing. His body was removed from Holliston and interred here. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss.

—The entertainment which was to have been given Wednesday evening, will be given this (Friday) evening. The drama "One Hundred Years Ago," will be given, also, quartette singing. Ice cream and cake for sale.

—Several henneries in this village have been raided lately, and roosters have been the victims, probably for fighting purposes. It is pretty well known who the thieves are, and if they are caught they will suffer the full penalty of the law. Any parties either boys or men after this, against whom sufficient evidence can be found, will be arrested for their unlawful and cruel acts.

—Mr. Rufus Hawkes found a den of snakes a few days ago, near Hunt's hill, and took from the den 112 snakes, various kinds and lengths.

—Emerson W. Torrey returned Sunday from a prolonged business trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and other western towns.

—R. E. Brown, M.D., formerly of this town but now of Everett, paid a professional visit to Miss Sarah Chubbuck who has been a long sufferer from spinal complaint.

—Tuesday evening, Monatiquot Lodge Pilgrim Fathers held their regular meeting and Sidney Bates was initiated. There are now fifty members and over $70,000 is represented in the insurance of the members of the lodge.

—Torrey's shop was closed Wednesday afternoon owing to the burial of the late Deacon James Torrey.

—Old Spain was well represented Friday last at the Pythian dance. Great rivalry exists between several young ladies in ward one and each tries to outshine the other. This was evident to some at the dance.

—Congratulations to you Mr. and Mrs. Gunville.—A boy.

—In the quiet little portion of Ward 1 known as the parsonage, the boundaries between adjoining estates is a source of trouble now and then. Surveyor Reed of South Weymouth and the interested land owners are at present doing their best to place the lines aright.

—Next in order in Ward 1 for division or against, is a mass meeting. Let it come; our neighbor's sentiment is what we what.

—Eddie Nichols has procured a situation at J. R. Orcutt's store.

—T. E. Kinder takes possession April 1st of a portion of the double house owned by A. H. Beard on Pearl St.

—James Prouty and wife are to move to West Hingham.

—Ward One. Division! ! Snakes! ! ! Next, what?

—The interior of Maj. F. A. Bicknell's house is undergoing improvement by J. B. Barker, painter.

—Fast Day, W. O. Collyer Hose 1 go out for practice and members are to enjoy a clam chowder. Invitations are extended to Z. L. Bicknell, Hose 2 of East Weymouth.

—Frank Miller has gone to Washington, D.C. to visit his mother.

Beyond Town Limits.

—Congressman E. A. Morse will have an examination in Canton, April 18th, of candidates for appointment as cadets at West Point and Annapolis. For West Point the age limits are 17 and 22, and for Annapolis 15 and 20.

—Canton is the banner town for fairs: the Nemasket fair recently held there profited the management over $4000.

—The hold-over governor of Connecticut was locked out of some parts of the capitol building last Saturday, but with a crowbar he made his way through bolts and locks.

—Whitman, Stoughton and Randolph will soon be in the field with base ball teams.

—A Brockton citizen has been committed to the House of Correction at Plymouth for non-payment of a poll-tax.

—Instead of trying to plough a channel through Gay Head with our navy, would it not be a good idea to finish the Cape Cod or the Nicaragua canal with it; one or two jobs of that kind are enough to have on hand at one time.

—One of our exchanges says: In dividing Weymouth the Bicknells will form one town, the Bates' another, but what to do with the Lovells is a perplexing question. Give us a little time my friend, we will have all the families provided for and room for more.

—The old stone mill near the bridge at the Lower Mills is doomed, the Walter Baker & Co. firm having decided to erect on the site a brick and stone structure four stories high.

The washboard is a piano upon which women can play a tune of happiness with a cake of Brussels soap.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

Height of Cruelty.

Nervous women seldom receive the sympathy they deserve. While often the pictures of health, they are constantly ailing. To withhold sympathy from these unfortunates is the height of cruelty. They have a weak heart, causing shortness of breath, fluttering, pain in side, weak and hungry spells, and finally swelling of ankles, oppression, choking, smothering and dropsy. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is just the thing for them. For their nervousness, headache, weakness, etc., his Restorative Nervine is unequalled. Fine treatise on "Heart and Nervous Diseases" and marvelous testimonials free. Sold and guaranteed by A. M. Bachelder & Co.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., props., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Braintree.

—The Pine Tree Club met at Lyceum hall, Saturday evening, but owing to the stormy weather not a great many were present. However, those who were there enjoyed a very pleasant meeting in the way of speeches and musical entertainment.

—The early morning marketmen's train goes on Monday next, leaving South Braintree at 4.25 a. m. The Nantasket Beach trains also resume their running on Monday.

—Miss Margie White entertained the Braintree Whist club on Tuesday evening, in her usual cordial and charming manner. The meeting was largely attended and a most delightful evening passed with whist and other entertainment.

—Misses Keith and Ellsworth of South Hadley College, are spending the spring vacation with their respective families in Braintree.

—The Ladies' Afternoon Whist club met with Mrs. Charles Bates, Monday afternoon, where whist and sociability were intermingled in a very pleasant way to the enjoyment of all present.

—The Braintree Gun club holds its next shoot on Fast day at the stand on South Braintree plains. An unusually large number are expected as a handsome gold badge has been offered.

—On Wednesday evening last, Rev. E. A. Slack delivered an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture to a large and appreciative audience in the South Congregational church. The pictures shown were a rare collection of views of Mexico as it is to-day, and characteristic scenes of the country. Perhaps the two most impressive pictures were the scene of the Grand Plaza showing the beautiful fountains, the large trees, the laid out walks and drives in this beautiful park where the people congregate on Sundays; in the foreground of this picture are a lamp post and an electric light pole, so from these signs one can rightly surmise that the modern inventions and customs are present even here, crowding the native mannerisms into nonexistence and forcing Mexico into the front rank as a large and active city doing business with all the world. The other striking picture was the view from the roof of the Maximillian building, overlooking the city of Mexico, down the broad avenue, similar to the Champs Elysees of Paris, and the country for miles around; the horizon on all sides is bounded by mountains whose towering peaks are chiseled against the blue sky. Mt. Popocatapetl is the the tallest of these, in fact the tallest on this continent, its height being estimated at 22000 feet, and the ascent of which, Mr. Slack gave a very vivid description.

—Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth exchanged pulpits last Sabbath. Mr. Norton delivered a very able sermon and had for his text the 16th verse of the 18th chapter of Genesis, "Lo! The Lord is here and I knew it not!"

—Col. A. C. Drinkwater and wife and Mr. Horace Drinkwater have returned from Florida. Mr. Horace Drinkwater returns in perfect health having been greatly benefited by the southern climate.

—At the Town meeting Wednesday evening, it was voted to raise $100,000 to pay the water Supply Co., also to petition Legislature for the right to raise $50,000 more.

—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Circle will be held in the chapel of the First Parish, next Wednesday.

—Mr. J. P. Holland is building a handsome house on the corner of Fountain and Prospect Streets.

—Mr. T. W. Herrick is about to build a store on Holbrook avenue just back of the Holbrook block, to be occupied by him as a hardware store.

—Mr. Edward Porter is having his house reshingled.

—Mr. Wm. Cronin, the operator at the South Braintree station, is suffering from a paralytic stroke in his left side and arm.

—A Mother Goose Country School in the Town hall next Wednesday evening.

—The Paritan Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 179, I. O. O. F. hold a grand "Mother Goose" bal masque in the Town hall, Wednesday, April 1st. It promises to be a successful affair.

—A surprise party bore down on Mr. and Mrs. H. Borden Tuesday evening, and presented to them an elaborate, silver table service. Lunch and sociability followed the presentation. A large number of Cambridge and South Braintree people were present.

—Mr. Ernest Borden has gone to Merrimac where he will enter the express business.

—The Rebeka Lodge gave a very nice supper at their meeting Thursday evening. The meeting was honored with a large attendance and Mr. Fred Lothrop and Mr. John Burnham were on hand to do their part.

—Once a year, it has been the custom of the Braintree Light Infantry to entertain their honorary members and friends with an annual ball. These occasions are looked forward to each year, as events of the season, and the ball given last night in the Town hall, sustains the already enviable reputation held by this company, if not surpassing the previous dances as the nicest. No expense was spared to procure the finest music, the choicest Banjo club or the most elaborate supper. The hall itself deserves especial credit for the tasteful manner in which it was decorated with flags, streamers, etc. Although expected and everything provided for his entertainment, his excellency, the Governor, Hon. William E. Russell, was not able to be present. Prominent among those present were Mayor Fairbanks and wife of Quincy, Rev. E. M. Wilson, Col. A. C. Drinkwater and wife, Judge Asa French, Dr. T. Haven Dearing and wife, Dr. C. A. Pitkin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ibram Morrison, Capt. Walter E. Morrison and wife, Mrs. R. Elmer Morrison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollis, Selectman Ansel Clark, Selectman Franklin Bates, Mr. N. R. Proctor, Misses Elsie Drinkwater, Mabel Morrison, Minnie Rogers, Nellie Dyer, Ada Burche, Annie Holbrook, Florence Hathaway, Raymond, Hattie Ellis, Clara Gallupe, Georgie Field, May Simmons, Aggie Haywood, Helen Allen, Gertrude Badger, Lillie Chapman, Lillian Merrit, Georgie Hollenbeck, Miss Potter, Dr. H. L. Dearing, Messrs. Fred Potter, Ralph Gregg, Walter Bragdon, Arthur Pratt, Edw. Badger, Fred Hunt, Chris Webb, Ed Haywood, Willard Drinkwater, Horace Drinkwater, E. S. Fuller, Wm. Reed, L. Safford, B. M. Wardworth, F. Glover Arthur Badger, G. V. Bowditch, Mr. Tirrell, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Eaton.

It was in the early hours of Friday morning, before the last of the order of dances had been finished, and another glorious dance goes on record of the Braintree Light Infantry Company.

A reader asks: "What is the meaning of 'E. Pluribus Unum?'" The modern definition is, "Use Brussels soap. It's economical."

North Weymouth Depot Items.

—The Ladies Mission circle held their annual meeting for the election of officers last week at Mrs. Samuel Thompson's. Mrs. F. E. Loud was chosen president; Mrs. F. H. Palmer, vice-president; Miss Margaret Blanchard, secretary; and Mrs. Theodore Blanchard, treasurer. It was voted to hold an open prayer-meeting today, Friday, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

—Mrs. F. H. Palmer is slowly improving.

—Miss Mary Crockett entertained a select party of friends last Thursday at her residence.

—Miss Margie Briggs is on a visit to friends in Millbury, Mass.

—A business meeting of the "Ys" was held last Monday evening with Miss Alice Humphrey. A letter was received from Mr. Henry Faxon of Quincy enclosing $20 to help defray the expenses of the coming convention.

—The Y. W. C. T. U. held a social last week with Miss Fannie Burrell on Essex street. The programme consisted of reading and singing and a very pleasant evening was spent in games, etc. About 35 young people were present.

DANIEL'S COUGH SYRUP, —FOR— **Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.** Daniel's Cough Syrup is the Best —PREPARED BY— C. D. HARLOW & CO.
29 tf

C. A. RICE & CO
Sell the Very Best
50c. Unlaundered Shirts
—ALSO—
Several Desirable Styles in CORSETS.

MILLINERY OPENING

Mrs. M. T. CROKER,
Would invite the Ladies of East Weymouth and vicinity, to her opening of
TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS,
—ON—
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
March 23, 24 and 25.
49 3mos

CHILDREN'S
Gretchen Dresses.
In Sizes from
1 year to 7 years,
—IN—
Outing Flannels.

Just what is needed for Spring and Summer Wear.

Call and See Them.

Our Own Manufacture.

HOBART & CO.,
DEPOT SQUARE,
Opposite Depot, - WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of BENJAMIN F. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Robert F. Shaw of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, without giving surety upon his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

50 52 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

TO the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested in the estate of ELIZA FREEMAN, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, George W. White, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the maintenance of the husband of deceased, and for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, at private sale.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days at least before the Court, or by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

49 51 JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SAMUEL L. YOUNG, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration de bonis non, on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curtis of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said court, this seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

49 51 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

JUST RECEIVED,
A LOT OF CHOICEST
Maple Syrup,
IN CANS.
ALSO, A FRESH SUPPLY OF
HECKER'S SELF-RAISING
Buckwheat Flour.
"None Such" Mince Meat
ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Fancy **CAPE CRANBERRIES,**
—AT—
Hunt & Co.
64 FRONT STREET.

BRYANT & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc
WEYMOUTH. **BRICK STORE.** BRAINTREE.

FINE CONFECTIONS.

Nougatines	*Wafers*	*Troches*
Almonds	*Molasses Chips*	*Slippery Elm Lozenges*
Belmonts	*Horehound Squares*	*and Cough Drops*
Operas, etc., etc	*Mints, etc., etc*	

Orders for Fairs and Parties, Filled at Short Notice.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO., PHARMACISTS. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

16

Of the Largest Fire Insurance Companies in the United States are represented by us, and head the list

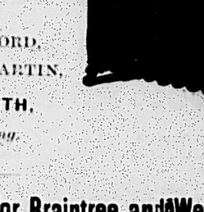
In Assets,
In Surplus Funds,
In Premiums on Fire Business.

A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
EDWARD T. JORDAN.
SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,
Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Connection.
SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators
Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fuel of any in Use.

To see them in operation is to believe.

—CALL AT—
J. H. STETSON,
C. A. HUNT,
A. O. CRAWFORD,
EDWIN MARTIN,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
To see them working.



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth.
Jan. 14 1yr.

Mark Down Sale in
Overcoats, Ulsters, and Reefers.

Overcoats, $7, 10, 12, 13, 15; Worth $10, 12, 15, 18, 20.
Ulsters, $5, 7, 9, 11, 13; Worth $7, 10, 12, 15, 18.
Reefers, $5, 7, 8, 10, 12; Worth $8, 10, 12, 15.

Call and Examine these Goods at A. Denbroeder's.

Spring Goods are in, Fresh and New,
Both in Style and Pattern, for Custom Pants and Suits.
Discount made to Clubs of 15.
Now is the time for Clubs to get their Suits by May.
Call and examine Cloth for Suits, Pants, etc.

A. DENBROEDER,
58 Broad Street, ... East Weymouth.

BARGAINS IN PANTALOONS.
JUST BOUGHT
A lot Extra Heavy *All Wool*, $2.50.
A lot Dark Mixed Goods at $3; worth $3.50.
A lot Fine Fancy Cassimeres at $3.50; worth $4

J. W. BARTLETT & CO.,
North Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE ADVERTISING RATES.

Rates Revised, January 1, 1891.

Guaranteed Circulation, over 1500. Only Paper in Weymouth, 11,000 Inhabitants.

	1 wk.	2 wks.	3 wks.	1 mo.	2 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 yr.
1 Inch......	$1.00	$1.25	$1.50	$1.75	$2.75	$3.75	$6.50	$12.50
2 Inches....	1.50	2.00	2.50	2.75	3.75	5.00	8.50	16.00
1-8 Column.	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.75	6.00	11.00	20.00
1-4 Column	2.75	3.75	4.50	5.00	7.00	10.00	19.00	36.00
1-2 Column	6.00	7.00	8.50	11.00	18.00	25.00	40.00	70.00
1 Column...	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	32.00	40.00	75.00	140.00

Citations, Administrator and Executor's Notices, $3.00, three Insertions.
Other Legal Notices, per inch, $1.00.

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AN ARMY PORTIA.

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

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CHAPTER VIII.

With all his soldierly qualifications, Col. Morris, like most of his sex, had certain defects of character. He was a tireless worker as a regimental commander, and had done a great deal to bring up the "tone" of the Eleventh, which had suffered vastly during the reign of old Riggs, his predecessor. He had won a good name as a young officer in the war days, and had borne himself well in the more trying and hazardous campaigns of the far frontier. But Morris, both during the war and since, had seen staff duty that had brought him into social and political circles in Washington; had learned there the lesson that an ounce of influence is worth a pound of pure record; that in most matters affecting army legislation it was the men who were the farthest away from the army whose opinions congress sought; that in all appointments to the staff departments personal and professional excellence might plead in vain unless backed by senators by the score; and that while judicious use of the gifts that God had put in his way in the shape of the public press might result in the gradual rearing of a monument of popular esteem, a single unguarded word or impetulant expression would tumble the whole fabric about his ears.

He had seen the highest names in legislative, financial and social circles dragged in the dust; the head of the house of representatives dethroned; a Wall street monarch execrated; a gallant soldier, maimed in battle, ridiculed. In combined and resistless assault the press had overwhelmed the record of years. Morris had faced death in a dozen fields without a flinch, but he trembled in the presence of a reporter.

Nervous, irritable, and unstrung, he called his officers about him on the following day. Guard mounting was still in progress; the band was playing sweetly on the grassy parade; the ringing voice of the soldierly young adjutant swung the column around in its jaunty march in review. One after another the troop and company officers came quietly in, bade their flushed commander a courteous good morning, and took their seats. He was pacing the floor, tugging at his mustache, another telegram in his hand.

"Where's Dr. Ingersoll?" he asked, suddenly stopping in his walk.

"Here, colonel," said the post surgeon, stepping within the office from the brick pavement outside. "I was waiting a moment to see the steward, to give some directions as to Brent's case."

"Ah, yes. He's better, I believe. Now, I see you have marked Welsh for duty, and the man tells me he couldn't sleep all night because of pains and chills."

"Welsh is as well as I am, Col. Morris, or if ill has only himself to blame. He knows as well as I do that he has no business to go to the store and drink when under treatment and taking medicine. It is my firm conviction, sir, that that man is simply trying to shirk."

"Col. Morris, I presume."

"Well, well, Dr. Ingersoll, it is a matter in which we cannot be too careful. You haven't the faintest conception, sir, to what this most unfortunate affair may lead. It is infinitely better that we should be imposed upon by a shirk than that the public should get to look upon us as this man's persecutors. The Palladium that came yesterday was bad enough, in all conscience, but here's another telegram from department headquarters demanding immediate investigation and report upon the allegations contained in the second day's issue of the series. How many are there to be, in heaven's name? Mr. Hearn, have you submitted your explanation?" said the colonel, turning abruptly upon the young lieutenant, who was sitting in pained silence by Capt. Lane.

"It is in the hands of the adjutant, sir," answered Hearn, rising.

"I have not seen it—I have not seen it. I hope you have been full and explicit, Mr. Hearn."

The lieutenant's pale face flushed with a sudden sense of indignation:

"I have never yet been accused of any attempt at concealment of my actions, Col. Morris. Gentlemen present who have known me nearly six years will tell you that."

"I'm not accusing you of anything, Mr. Hearn. Pray keep your temper, sir. But you do not seem to appreciate in the least the very trying and unpleasant position in which you have, however unwittingly, placed every officer at this post, especially me, on whom the burden of responsibility must fall. If I had known four days ago that you had used violence—or at least force—in ejecting that soldier from the barroom, I should certainly have discountenanced his further punishment. This sort of thing cannot be tolerated, Mr. Hearn. And, gentlemen, I say it to you one and all, this sort of thing cannot be allowed. It creates a wrong impression among the people. It gives the press an opportunity to criticise our methods of discipline. It makes a martyr of the man in the eyes of the public, and we can't stand it. I have felt compelled to release him from confinement and to direct the quashing of the charges against him."

There was a moment of dead silence. Hearn was struggling to control himself and to protest that he had used neither violence nor any force worth speaking of. But Capt. Brodie took the floor:

"I must ask your pardon, Col. Morris, but I was witness to that transaction from beginning to end, and I myself ordered Welsh taken to the guard house. It was after that, not before, that force was used. Welsh cursed and resisted the corporal of the guard"——

"Never mind, Capt. Brodie. What seems to have infuriated the man, and what has given rise to all this uproar of the press, is the fact that Mr. Hearn, as they say, dragged him out. Of course that may be exaggerated."

"It's a d——d lie," muttered old Kenyon, under his breath. "But all the more it goes."

"I do not wish to be unjust to Mr. Hearn in this matter," continued the colonel. "But I cannot too strongly deplore the consequences of his—of his action. And then in threatening to expel civilians from the garrison! What earthly right had you, Mr. Hearn, to arrogate to yourself the faculties of commanding officer? I am the only man to say who shall and who shall not be kept on or off the reservation. And now, of all men on earth that you young gentlemen should have been particularly careful not to antagonize, it turns out that one of them is a representative of the press."

And, in the full realization of a circumstance so calamitous, the colonel sank into his chair. Hearn would have explained that he had made no personal threats, but Lane's restraining hand was laid on his knee.

"Patience, lad!" he whispered. "Say nothing now. It will all come right in the end."

"I'm sure I took the utmost pains to be civil to the a—gentlemen," drawled Martin, with his innocent eyes on the vacancy of the opposite walls. "I implored Stone not to eject them. I had to beg off drinking with the—a—Israelitish party because I had to shoot. Of course, colonel, if I had known that the other gentleman was so highly connected, there's no saying to what length I wouldn't have gone to attain the elevation they had already reached—one of them at least. A dozen drinks, I think, might have done it."

"This is no occasion for the exercise of your sarcastic powers, Mr. Martin," said the colonel severely. "It is to be hoped your civility was less transparent a sham than your present remarks."

"Pardon me, colonel," interposed Lieut. Lee, whose seat was near the window. "Here comes the gentleman himself."

Surely enough, a buggy drew up in front of the office, a bulky form slowly descended, and with much deliberation of manner Mr. Abrams, of Chicago, looked about him, then proceeded to tie his horse to a young maple at the edge of the walk. The orderly sprang forward:

"Beg pardon, sir, but it's against orders to tie horses to the trees. The horse posts are across the road."

"Against whose orders?" said the gentleman from Chicago, with slow and impressive movement, turning upon the trim soldier.

"The colonel's orders, sir. Even the officers can't leave their horses in front of headquarters, sir."

"My God! Here! this will never do!" fidgeted the colonel, springing to his feet. "Mr. Adjutant, send a man out here."

"Shall I take care of the gentleman's horse?" said Martin with grave humility of mien, rising slowly to his feet, as the colonel strode to the door. But Morris was too hurried to hear him, or even to rebuke the titter with which the words were greeted. By this time, paying no attention to the orderly, the representative of The Palladium had reached the doorway and was brought face to face with the post commander:

"Col. Morris, I presume. I am the bearer of an order to you from department headquarters."

"Col. Morris, sir, at your service," replied the post commander with much suavity. "A letter, I presume. Walk in Mr.—Mr. —— Take a chair, sir."

Several of the officers nearest the door had risen promptly, as though in readiness to receive with due honors the colonel's guest. Others slowly followed their example. Some remained seated and continued a low toned chat. All gradually resumed their seats, and, while some with evident curiosity studied the appearance of the stranger, Brodie and Lee looked at him with eyes that plainly spoke their resentment, while Hearn's hands were clinched and his lips compressed. No word was spoken to the new arrival, however. He, with entire indifference of manner as to all the rest, fixed his gaze upon the commanding officer, who rapidly read. The note was short and to the point. Morris had reason to be thankful for his diplomatic training.

"I am greatly pleased to give you welcome, Mr. Abrams," he said, extending his hand with much apparent cordiality of manner. "This, while by no means necessary, of course adds to the readiness with which we open our doors to you. Had I known you were here and desirous of visiting the post for any purpose in the interests of your paper, I should have found means to welcome you before, and am only sorry you did not make your presence known to me."

Maj. Kenyon had risen as the colonel was speaking, and now in low tone and with much respect of manner accosted him:

"By your leave, colonel, if there be nothing further in the way of business, may I request your permission to retire?"

"Certainly, Maj. Kenyon. And, gentlemen, there were some matters to which I desired to call your attention, but it is so near time for 'boots and saddles,' we will defer the matter until to-morrow. I will not detain you further."

There were one or two among the score of officers present who desired to see the colonel on some routine matters; these contented themselves with going over to the adjutant's desk, as he entered, and whispering their requests to him; the others promptly took their leave and sauntered out into the sunshine. Mr. Abrams noted the occurrence with a quiet but suggestive smile.

For a moment no one among the little group seemed to find anything to say. It was Mr. Lee who gave the first expression to personal opinion. He burst out into a fit of laughter.

"I'm blessed if I can see anything to laugh about in this affair, Mr. Lee," said the major, whose face was a shade moodier than ever. "If anything was needed to confirm what I have hitherto said on the subject, here you have it. Perhaps it pleases you to see a comrade vilified by the press and then bulldozed by his commanding officer, who well knows the paper lied, but daren't stand up for one of his subalterns. And then to think of the fellow's impudence, announcing himself as the bearer of an order from headquarters! If I had been in command I should have told him orders were never sent by the hand of civilians."

"Sail into the paper if you like, Maj. Kenyon, but leave the colonel alone; that's purely our business," was the prompt reply. "Capt. Lane, may I ask if the colonel has requested an invitation to dinner to-night for his friend Mr. Abrams, of Chicago? I understand that Mrs. Morris and the chief are among your guests."

"He hasn't yet, Lee, and if he should the quartermaster will have to knock down a partition, for my dining room can only hold twelve or fourteen by severe squeezing."

"Captain," said Hearn, as they walked away, "I'm going to ask you to excuse me to-night. I would only be a cloud at your feast, and after what has passed I don't feel as though I could sit at dinner with the colonel."

"Hearn, my boy, you must come. We are not going to let you crawl into a corner now and brood over this. It is the very time when we want to stand by you and show how much we hold you in esteem."

"Yes," was the bitter reply, "yes, my colonel has given a glorious exhibition of what constitutes esprit de corps in the Eleventh. No, captain, I would do anything for you or Mrs. Lane, but I can think, speak, dream of nothing now but the wrong that has been done me, and I would only be a drag. You will excuse me, won't you?"

"Come in, come into the house, Hearn," answered Lane as they reached the gate. "Come in and talk it over with Mrs. Lane and Miss Marshall; they will do you good. They are both full of sympathy. Come; it's quarter of an hour before drill."

But Hearn shook his head and drew away.

"I cannot," he said; "I must go; there's my home letter yet unwritten."

And so, with Lane's anxious eyes following him, he strode rapidly away to his quarters. There Jim Wallace joined him at the gate.

Three hours later, however, with drill over and the mail in, the question of dinner became of minor importance. Marked copies of The Palladium had been received by several officers, and the faces of the group on Capt. Lane's piazza were studies.

"Did the orderly take one to him, do you know?" asked Mr. Lee, with a world of pent up indignation in his tone.

"One!" answered the major; "one! the insult wouldn't be complete without it. I think there were a dozen papers, marked copies, in his mane."

"Has no one gone to see him?" asked Mrs. Lane, her sweet face full of sorrow.

"The captain was there when the mail came, so was Mr. Wallace," answered Miss Marshall in low tones. "He seemed to anticipate something of the kind."

"This will have a tendency to make Hearn rather homesick, I fancy," drawled Martin after a solemn pause. "I never quite appreciated the benefit of southern institutions before."

"Sick, I admit—sick at heart, sick of his cherished profession, perhaps; but why homesick, Martin?" queried the major.

"Oh, only because down south they shoot a man who publishes an outrageous slander like that, and the jury brings in a verdict of justifiable homicide."

(To be continued.)

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 20, 1891.

Seated in the Criminal Court room here this week, under the charge of murder, was a man that no one would suppose, from his appearance, capable of killing a mouse. Imagine a slender pale-faced gentleman, neatly dressed in conventional black, with an intellectual countenance, black hair worn rather long and carefully brushed, wearing a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, and you have a fair idea of the appearance of Judge Charles E. Kincaid, who last year while Washington correspondent of a Louisville paper, shot and killed ex-Representative Taulbee, of Kentucky, in a corridor of the Capitol building.

Until I saw him in court I had not seen Judge Kincaid since a few days after the tragedy, when I interviewed him in the District jail, just previous to his being liberated on bail on the testimony of half a dozen physicians that confinement would result in his death or insanity, on account of the condition of his health. He looks somewhat better now than he did at that time, but it is easy to see that he is still far from being a well man—I am certain he does not weigh a hundred pounds. Mr. Taulbee, who was a large and robust man,

PUBLICLY SLAPPED THE FACE

of Kincaid because he had sent to his paper an account of a woman scrape in which Taulbee had figured, and which had been published in the Washington papers. Kincaid was unarmed at the time, but he went to his room and got a revolver and later in day met and shot Taulbee. Senator Voorhees, who was to have been Kincaid's leading counsel is now under treatment at the Hot Springs of Arkansas. The trial has been postponed until next week. Public sympathy here is largely on the side of Kincaid, and I shouldn't be surprised if he should be acquitted.

Between Bernhardt, the dog show, and preparations for Easter gowns and bonnets society isn't paying very close attention to its Lenton duties this week. The Bernhardt engagement, while very successful as far as her manager is concerned has been the cause of heavy losses on the part of the ticket speculators, who bought hundreds of the $2.50 and $3.00 tickets which they have not been able to dispose of even at cost. They are not getting any sympathy from the public.

Baby McKee celebrated his fourth birthday this week at the White House with a party and by donning the

EMBLEM OF MASCULINITY

in the shape of trousers. In future he is to be spoken of as Master Benjamin Harrison McKee and no longer as "baby." The Marine band furnished the music for the dancing; and so inspiring was its strains that grandmother Harrison found herself gliding through the Centennial lancers with the children, and although it had been a long time since she danced she showed that she had not forgotten how to do it.

The most novel entertainment of the season was the

STAG DINNER PARTY

given at the residence of Baron Vriere a night or two ago. The guests, all of whom were attached to the diplomatic corps, were all masked and no announcement of names was made upon their arrival they were unknown to each other until the close of the dinner when the disguises were removed. If rumor is true it was one of the jolliest parties that ever came together in this city.

The announcement of the approaching marriage of the youngest daughter of ex-Secretary Bayard to a Spanish nobleman, attached to the Spanish legation here, has started alaw all of the horrible rumors that were current when the eldest daughter of Mr. Bayard died here several years ago. Her death was apparently the result of being thrown from a horse, but there are numbers of people who said then—and still persist in saying—that

SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE,

and that it was on account of a distinguished member of the diplomatic corps whose relations with her had long been a source of gossip among the members of the society in which they both occupied such high places. It was a "nine days" sensation but like others of its kind it was replaced by a newer one and had apparently been entirely forgotten until revived by the announcement of her sister's coming marriage. The Bayard girls have all been very plain and although highly educated have been regarded by their friends as somewhat eccentric.

Some alarm was created here yesterday, owing to our, at present, somewhat complicated international relations, by the report that Mr. Blaine was dangerously ill. It was at first said that he had broken completely down and was threatened with softening of the brain, but members of his family say that he has nothing worse than a cold and that he kept to his bed merely as a precaution.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 23, 1891.

Will Secretary Noble resign and be appointed to one of the Circuit Court judgeships? There are many people here that believe he will. He has had nothing but trouble since he entered the cabinet, owing to the continued differences that have arisen between him and the heads of the important bureaux of his department. Whether it has been altogether his fault or that of the officials under him, I am not prepared to say. His first difference, as everyone will remember, was that which resulted in the dismissal of "Corporal" Tanner, from the head of the Pension Office, and the trouble which caused the resignation of Commissioner of Public Lands Groff is still fresh in the public mind, and now there is a very serious difference of opinion between him and Indian Commissioner Morgan, which the gossips claim has caused him to decide to resign.

From the fact that in all his past difficulties with subordinates Mr. Harrison has stood by the Secretary, I am inclined to think

THAT IF EITHER OFFICIAL RESIGNS

it will be the Indian Commissioner and not Secretary Noble. It is not probable that a man of Mr. Noble's undoubted ability would care to accept an appointment upon the bench of the United States Circuit Court at $5,000 a year. If there was a vacancy in the Supreme Court, and he could get it, he would probably take it—there are few men who wouldn't.

Mr. Harrison has decided to make the appointments of the new Circuit Court during the Congressional recess, private Secretary Halford says they may not be announced for several months. This is discouraging to numerous hungry patriots that are applicants for these life-time positions, but, as it indicates a disposition to weigh carefully the merits of the applicants, it will probably be more satisfactory to the country at large than if these very important places were filled in a hurry.

Several prominent Ohio republicans have been here during the past three days, and there is reason for believing that they came for the purpose of getting a definite statement from Senator Sherman as to whether he proposed becoming a

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

to the Senate, it having been announced, whether by authority is not known, several months ago that Mr. Sherman proposed retiring from public life at the end of his present term. These gentleman say that Mr. Sherman can be easily re-elected if he wishes to be, notwithstanding the candidacy of ex-Gov. Foraker, but they seem mighty anxious to ascertain Mr. Sherman's wishes, and some men are uncharitable enough to say that it will please them the most if Mr. Sherman decides to retire.

Secretary Rusk is one of those who believe that the time has arrived when the interests of the American hog abroad, to say nothing of that of his raisers at home, imperitively

DEMANDS RETALIATION

by this Government against those of Europe, particularly France and Germany, that prohibit the sale of our meat and meat products on the flimsy pretense of their impurity, and I have reason to know that he has made several statements to the cabinet in advocacy of a policy of retaliation, but no action has been taken by the administration, and the telegrams sent from here several days ago, saying our ministers to France and Germany had been instructed to notify the governments of those nations of our intention to retaliate unless the prohibition of American meats was removed, were premature.

It looks now as if the contemplated trip of Mr. Harrison to the Pacific coast would either have to be

POSTPONED OR ABANDONED

altogether, owing to the pressure of official business. Mr. Harrison has set his heart upon the trip, never having visited that section of the country, and he says he will not give it up if he can possibly get away. But with the Behring Sea negotiations, the organization of the new Land Claims court, and other matters just as important waiting to be acted upon, it is not expected that he will be able to go before May, if at all.

A bit of news two years old was made public by Presidential proclamation several days ago. It was the full text of an extradition treaty with the Republic of Columbia, which was ratified by the Senate, March 26, 1889. Red tape is a great institution.

Gen. Jos. E. Johnson, who had been ailing for several days, died Saturday night. He was nearly 82 years old.

WILLARD.

Annual Report of the Secretary of the South Weymouth Improvement Association, 1891.

Ten years ago next May, the South Weymouth Improvement Association was organized. Since then what changes, not all, but many of them, ascribable to its influence, have taken place in this village!

No electric lights then served to make darkness more visable to the dwellers in the out-lying districts.

The well-sweep and the suction pump were the drawers of water, of that day, for domestic purposes. No stream of pure water from Great pond via the stand-pipe, ran through our houses.

Fences, as middle walls of partition, divided neighbor from neighbor and the passer-by from private grounds. The public grounds were cow pastures or gravel pits. The spirit of rugged utility and careless indifference to the public approbation or disapprobation prevailed in the erection of buildings and the care of them and their environs.

Now, when a new house is built, considerations of ornament as well as of utility have a place, and the lawn outside equally with the parlor within becomes a matter of pride. Fences are fading away, and the public become partners with the nominal owner in the enjoyment of whatever beauties his grounds possess.

Note the increased foliage on our highways, the carefully mown grass-plots, the lack of weeds along the sidewalks, the greener and fresher hue of gardens and lawns which formerly the heat of August made dusty and sere.

The fare to Boston was then forty cents for a single ride, to-day by the 100-ride book and South Braintree trip ticket combination, it is twenty cents. More trains carry more people to and from Boston. During the past year, a committee of this association in conjunction with committees from similar organizations in Whitman, Abington, North Abington, and Rockland, has secured an early train each morning so that the laboring man whose work begins at 7 a. m., can live in our village and reach Boston in season to begin his day's labor on time. A late train has also been obtained during the summer months, and a train each way on Sunday.

Sidewalks still demand attention, though much improvement has been made by individual enterprise. The Sidewalk committee has a large appropriation not yet expended which is available for work this spring.

Electric street railway communication with the different parts of our village and the neighboring villages, must soon come. Arguments as to its benefit seem hardly necessary. This society should take an active interest in the proposed lines, not only to secure their benefits but also to protect its trees against possible injury.

No fair was held during the past winter as there were sufficient funds in the treasury. The annual supper, June 17, 1890, was one of the most successful social affairs ever held under the auspices of the society. Nearly 300 members, ladies, and invited guests sat down to supper in Fogg's Opera House.

The subject is of more importance to the welfare of a community than the proper management of its municipal affairs. Their administration should be in the hands of those who are identified with the work of village improvement. No more vital question is now before the citizens of this village than that of its future political relations to the rest of the town. When the spirit of division is so rife, this association might well appoint a committee whose business should be to see that the interests of South Weymouth are not compromised by any action of our sister villages.

South Weymouth is becoming more and more a residential community and less distinctively a manufacturing village. Whether this be desirable or not, it is the fact, and neither Business committee nor any other agency, apparently, has power to stay the drift of events.

But, fortunate in our natural situation, unterrified by the prospect of political dissection, enriched socially and materially by the silent influence and active agencies of a decade of this society's work, let us still recognize the fact that

"New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
He must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth."

EDGAR R. DOYNS, Secretary.

How Her Hubby Put It.

"I am willing to work and work hard for my husband and children, but oh! I do so hate needless work which does not show the time and strength put into it. How I have washed and wrung out, and then washed again, all because the soap was one of these cheap resin affairs and did not cleanse. Now I use Brussels soap, and as hubby would put it, I save a hundred per cent in time and labor." Thus said Mrs. B. a firm friend of Brussels soap.

THE PUZZLER

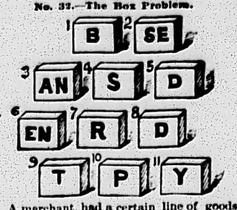
No. 31.—Riddle.

I am ever in sight
With all that is bright,
But I melt in a laugh or a sigh,
Though I'm hidden by night,
I am taken in flight,
While I cling to whatever is nigh.

I am found with the sought,
And I'm held with those caught,
And am shadowed in many designs.
I am lost much in thought,
Though I am silent for nought,
But signal my presence in signs.

I am mum with the rough,
And dumb with the tough,
And glum when I'm caught in a plight,
Close mouthed with enough,
Without breath for a sough,
And still I am found in the right.

No. 32.—The Box Problem.



A merchant had a certain line of goods which were graded in quality, and for each quality had certain letters marked on his boxes. One day his son saw a number of these boxes lying about, and by making a pile of five of them, putting three in a row and two on top, he read the name of an English poet. He made another combination of five boxes, some of which had not been used in his first lot, and got the name of another English poet. He made still another arrangement of five and found the name of an American poet. The numbers attached to the boxes will be used in explaining the solution.—Golden Days.

No. 33.—Drop Letter Proverb.

S-a-s-r-n-t-e-n-y-u-s-i-e.

No. 34.—Numerical Enigma.

My whole is a proverb composed of thirty letters.

My 27, 7, 1, 20, 20, 28 are flakes.
My 18, 19, 9, 15 is to pass.
My 18, 4, 3, 12, 14 is a domestic animal.
My 2, 1, 13, 18, 25, 22 is a ring of metal or leather.
My 2, 16, 20, 24, 25, 8, 17, 23 is a flower.
My 10, 11, 22, 5 an order of plants.
My 21, 20, 1, 6 is to signal.
My 30 is a letter.

No. 35.—Initial Puzzle.

The seven stars of the left slant represent a word meaning "a row of hay raked together for the purpose of being rolled into heaps." The next slant of six, a celebrated city in Poland. The next of six, "to separate chaff from grain." The next of seven, a saw used for preparing fuel. The whole is the initial of a celebrated hero of Scotland.

No. 36.—Anagrams from Dickens.

1. I twirl votes. 2. Berwick wins mail. 3. Army gas pie. 4. Tried to trill. 5. Can't deny Rosy. 6. Dock all dyed. 7. Bet two doors yet. 8. Dole Mark polish. 9. Pearls dine too hard. 10. Vice kills Drew. 11. I kiss Bell. 12. Let Jew oil. 13. King, hurl not! 14. Rob no hid Jew. 15. Pad devil if per cod. 16. Age try law. 17. Hop lost driver. 18. Reed, chew darts. 19. Lunatic pet cat. 20. Alms, Jerry. These anagrams represent the names of popular characters in Dickens' novels.

No. 37.—Buried Cities.

1. When the men went below Ella escaped through a rear window.
2. The required amount of money we can save nicely.
3. The wall is level, and so is satisfactory.
4. Amber generally acts as a magnet.
5. The boy grows paler, more deathlike in appearance.
6. We shall hang up the children's stockings to-night, it being Christmas eve.

The Magic Breath.

Put some lime water in a tumbler; breathe upon it through a small glass tube. The fluid, which before was perfectly limpid, will gradually become white as milk. If allowed to remain at rest for a short time, real chalk will be deposited at the bottom of the tumbler.

Personal.

Bobby—Say, Edith, wouldn't it be nice if our mamas would let us get married when we grew big.

Edith (with dignity)—Well, I don't know about that. If you are as homely when you get a big man as you are now I could never love you so there.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 23.—Charade: Hamlet.
No. 24.—Double Acrostic:
1. Hercules S.
2. A s s P.
3. Seine E.
4. T i m E.
5. Edward D.

No. 25.—Absent Vowels:

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure;
Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright;
Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light.

No. 26.—Pi: 1. Lawrence Barrett. 2. Henry E. Dixey. 3. Denman Thompson.
No. 27.—Anagram: Inventor Thomas A. Edison.
No. 28.—Pictorial Pyramid:

C
P A N
N O R I A
M I N A R E T
P A R A C H U T E
A E O L I A N H A R P
H I E R O G L Y P H I C S

No. 29.—Easy Diamonds:

T
T O N
T O P A Z
N A B
Z

G
O R E
G R A N D
E N D
D

No. 30.—Broken Dishes: 1. Cup. 2. Saucer. 3. Bowl. 4. Pitcher.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

—How a man hates a lie that he doesn't tell himself.

—If you're looking for trouble, agree with the man who tells you what a fool he is.

—I start to read of art or love
Or bit of fun, I hope,
But find an advertisement of
The "famous Bristles soap."

—Some teetotalers make more noise over water than the most boisterous boozer ever did over wine.

—A cow boy, roaming 'round the place,
A pretty maiden wooed;
She's brought a breach-of-promise case,
And so he is *lass sued*.

—Why put off doing anything till the future? Time never waits for us, and why should we wait for time?

—A lover, handsome, brave and true,
She says she'd like to get.
How very lucky for us two,
That she and I have met.

—What a precious jewel love is, in the eyes of some. It must be worn only on state occasions with great ostentation. Never at home.

THE CHATTERER.

SULPHUR BITTERS

THE GREAT

German Remedy

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Bilious Spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS, it will cure you.

$1,000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

Do you suffer with that tired and all gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined indoors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send three 2-ct. stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

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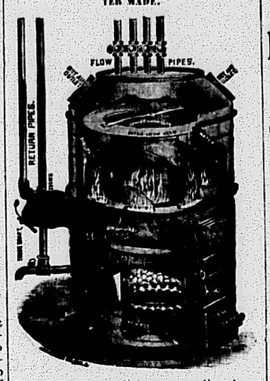
G. B. BATES' HOT WATER HEATERS

Are still facing toward the Sunrise.

THE MOST POWERFUL AND ECONOMICAL HEATER MADE.



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Gilman B. Loud, residence South Weymouth, Box Manufacturer.
Geo. H. Pratt, residence North Weymouth, Boot Manufacturer.
Maria Burrell, residence North Weymouth.
Wallace Bicknell, residence Weymouth, Heel Manufacturer.
People's Institute, Gymnasium, Weymouth.
O. Q. Ball, residence Weymouth, of Maverick Oil Works.
Daniel Potter, residence South Braintree.
Henry H. Faxon, residence Quincy.
John O. Hall, residence Quincy, City Aud.
Dr. C. W. Gary, residence Quincy.
Mrs. S. D. Holden, residence Quincy.
C. F. Pettingill, residence and store, Quincy, Jeweler.
G. M. Miller, residence Quincy, Express.
M. W. Froland, residence Quincy, Contractor
W. I. Tuckerman, residence Wollaston.
Maria Preston, residence Wollaston.
E. F. Beal has 2, residence Boston, Ticket Agt. Prov. Div. O. C. R. R.
Avery School House, Public Building, East Dedham.
Court House Building, Quincy.
Maurice Murphy, residence Holbrook.

And Many Others.

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QUINCY, MASS.

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My Entire Stock of Carriages

CONSISTING OF

NEW and SECOND HAND

Top Buggies, Open Buggies, Goddard Buggies, Corning Buggies, Phaeton Buggies, Side Bar Carryalls, Democrat Wagons, Express Wagons, etc., Light Driving and Express Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Halters, Whips, Oil Horse Covers, Rubber Blankets, Collars, Hames, etc.

A Good Lot of Street Blankets.

A ONE HORSE BARGE, seats eight inside, two on seat with driver, windows in sides for winter, curtains in summer; all in good order, will sell low.

If there is any Carriage you want in my Stock, you can buy at your OWN PRICE. Call before buying elsewhere.

WILLIAM BURRELL.

South Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1891. 45 tf

Globe Dental Parlors,

227 Tremont St., Boston.

Gas Free for the painless extraction of teeth. Fillings inserted at reasonable prices

Artificial Teeth ONLY $8.00 PER SET.

Guaranteed to fit or no pay. Advice concerning the teeth cheerfully given. All work warranted.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

227 Tremont St., - - BOSTON.

F. A. CROSSMAN, M. D. C. A. BILLS, D. D. S. } Managers.

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IT is most important that your eyes should be properly fitted if you wish to get the best results from eye glasses or spectacles. Many ruin their eyes by wearing cheap glasses; it COSTS a trifle more to get your eyes perfectly fitted, but the ease and comfort you enjoy will repay YOU fully in the end. We have secured the services of Dr. Prudic who brings with him his latest inventions for testing the eyes, and NOTHING shall stand in the way of giving our patrons satisfaction. Send a two-cent stamp to our address and we will send you a test card by which we can give you a perfect fit by mail.

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MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Nothing better for babies. Full Cream. Full Weight. Best on Earth.

For sale by

Wm. Nash, and Gordon Willis,

South Weymouth.

38 1 June 1, '91.

Fresh Cut Flowers

For All Occasions.

FLORAL DESIGNS and BASKETS.
WINDOW and BEDDING PLANTS.
ROSES, PINKS, VIOLETS and LILIES.

Plants, Flowers, or Designs, Delivered Free in or out of Town.

A. A. SPEAR, East Weymouth.

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Office at residence, Cor. North & Lincoln Streets, NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

WILLIAM R. FRENCH,

Sole Agent for Weymouth.

Just Received,

A VERY FINE LOT of —or— **Imported Bay Rum**

C. D. HARLOW & CO. DRUGGISTS.

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TO LET.

THE Peterson House; Samuel Foye House, and a large Boarding House in Washington Square. Apply to

GEORGE W. WHITE.

26 tf

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer,

QUINCY, MASS.

Mortgagee's Sale

—OF—

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Benjamin J. Loring to Edward H. Norton, dated the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property in the Clerk's office of the town of Weymouth, libre 8, folio 42, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at Public Auction, on the land hereinafter referred to, on **Saturday, the fourth day of April A. D. 1891,** at three o'clock in the afternoon, all chattels particularly described in said mortgage, namely, a house called the "Loring Cottage," situated on land leased from James L. Bates, at Fort Point, so called, at North Weymouth in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk. The property can be examined at any time on application to the auctioneer.